

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with rain likely and warmer. High in the mid 40s; low in the low 40s.

SUNDAY: Cloudy with thunderstorms likely; high in the 50s.

Map on Page 2.

49th Year—120

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Saturday, December 13, 1975

3 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Area men nabbed in O'Hare theft ring

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

A sophisticated O'Hare Airport baggage theft ring — which included three Northwest suburban residents — was cracked Thursday with the arrest of 20 Allied Maintenance Co. baggage handlers by FBI agents.

The arrests followed a two-month investigation by the late FBI Special Agent Ira Lynn Roten, Schaumburg, who uncovered thefts from baggage of more than \$100,000 a month at O'Hare Airport, U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner said Friday.

Roten, a nine-year FBI agent, died Monday in an Elk Grove Township car accident. Roten's death was unrelated to the baggage theft investigation, Skinner said.

THREE NORTHWEST suburban residents were named in the indictment, which was suppressed Thurs-

day to aid the arrests. Among those charged with conspiring to steal more than \$100 of baggage contents in interstate commerce were:

- Kenneth W. Freer, 23, of 1635 Stockton, Des Plaines;

- Jerome S. Kaminski, 21, of 28 S. Regency Dr., Arlington Heights;

- Martin R. O'Donnell, 19, 1102 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Freer was identified as a former employee of Allied Maintenance who now works for the Chicago and North Western Transportation Co.

Skinner said Allied Maintenance employs about 40 persons and transfers baggage for North Central, Trans World, United and American airline passengers who change flights in Chicago.

THE INDICTMENT states the present and former employees of Allied

Maintenance assisted and trained each other in removing valuables from baggage at the airport.

The baggage handlers obtained and sold luggage keys and acted as lookouts during thefts, Skinner said.

The indictment lists dates of 10 baggage thefts between Oct. 17 and Nov. 8, but Skinner said the ring may have been formed in 1971.

"Employees would go into the bags and steal cameras and other valuables and then send the bags on their way," Skinner said. "They knew what to look for, how to spot bags with valuables and what to take."

O'HARE, THE WORLD'S busiest airport, leads the nation in baggage thefts, said Skinner, who estimated O'Hare thefts of more than \$1 million

(Continued on Page 4)

Death takes talented man, friends are left to ask why

by MIKE KLEIN

Death will sometimes steal young men with talent. It takes them before dreams and careers are rightfully fulfilled. No one really knows why. But the question surfaces often.

They are asking it now about Ira Lynn Roten, who was just plain Lynn to his friends.

Roten's neighbors in Schaumburg wonder. His friends and coworkers from the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Chicago wonder. His family in Texas wonders.

Ira Lynn Roten was buried Friday afternoon in his hometown, Midlothian, Tex. In some eyes, he was buried a hero.

Friday morning in Chicago, U.S. Atty. Sam Skinner waved a new federal grand jury indictment as proof that Lynn Roten was a superior FBI agent.

THE INDICTMENT was returned against 20 baggage handlers employed by Allied Maintenance Co., at O'Hare Airport. The handlers are charged with numerous thefts after conclusion of a two-month investigation directed by agent Roten.

Roten died late Monday night in Elk Grove Township when his auto swerved on a slippery Higgins Road and slammed into a utility pole. He was returning home from a 13-hour day spent working on the Allied Maintenance case.

Lynn and Judy Roten lived a quiet life in Schaumburg. They had no children. Their home was a modest ranch-style house purchased five years ago when the FBI transferred Lynn from Sacramento, Calif., to Chicago.

It was Roten's dream to work in New Orleans. He would have happily accepted a transfer to the Louisiana city.

"HOOVER," THE Roten's tubby basset hound, was Lynn's special pride. "Hoover" was educated in training school. Lynn and his basset took long walks around the neighborhood.

Lynn's pride shows all around his home. "He was always outside cutting, pruning and planting," Mrs. Connie Dinley, a neighbor, said Friday afternoon.



IRA LYNN ROTEN

Even on a cold, grey afternoon in December, the front lawn looked freshly mowed. "They had a beautiful home in the summertime," said Mrs. Dinley. "That's pretty much all you saw of him, except for sitting out on the porch."

THE HOME was not Roten's only pastime. Lynn en-

(Continued on Page 4)

Walks policy reignites political battle

by JOE SWICKARD

Attempts to institute the new Arlington Heights sidewalk policy are reigniting a year-old political controversy.

Village engineer Allen Sander said sidewalks have evolved from an "expert question" into a "political question" for Arlington Heights.

The question, a major issue in last April's municipal elections, arose Thursday when the Board of Local Improvements asked the public health and safety committee of the village board for a "priority list" of areas needing sidewalks.

TRUSTEE Richard Durava, the only remaining board member to vote against the new policy, said the task of preparing priority lists was the responsibility of the village administration and the professional staff and not that of the trustees.

Durava said the trustees should establish how much money is available for sidewalk installations before the priorities are set.

His position was challenged by fel-

low-committee members trustees Alice Harms and Madeline Schroeder. They said the tasks must be set before decisions can be made upon funding them.

Sander, when asked what sidewalk projects were the most essential, said the issue had grown beyond that.

"IT'S NOT an expert question," Sander said. "It's a political question."

The issue of sidewalk installation erupted in controversy when BOLJ at-

tempted to force the construction of sidewalks by special assessment in the northeast section of the village.

Residents there said the process was undemocratic. Walter Maczka, a resident of the area, ran for trustee unsuccessfully on a platform calling for greater public participation in the decisions.

In May, a month after the election, the board adopted a policy calling for

(Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

| | Sect. | Page | Horoscope | |
|-------------|-------|------|-------------------|--------|
| Bridge | 3 | 18 | Leisure | 3 - 1 |
| Classifieds | 2 | 6 | Movies | 3 - 8 |
| Comics | 2 | 5 | Obituaries | 2 - 10 |
| Crossword | 2 | 5 | Sports | 2 - 1 |
| Dr. Lamb | 1 | 7 | Suburban Living | 1 - 6 |
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SHOCK ABSORBERS will hold the Alaskan Pipeline intact in the event of earthquakes. The shock absorbers also act to keep the crude oil

warm enough to keep it flowing south. Sections of the pipeline were elevated to keep the ground from thawing.

Alaskan wilds vs. pipeline

A rush for 'Black Gold'

by JOE SWICKARD

All of it is overwhelming. Not just the size of the job, but also the money, the land, the weather and even the mosquitos. All combine to make work on the Alaska Pipeline an almost unbelievable task, said Mike Kaner.

Kaner, 30, spent 14 months on the pipeline before joining the Arlington Heights engineering department four weeks ago.

As an office engineer, Kaner oversaw the administrative functions for the line's general contractors on the southernmost sec-

Saturday

tion and helped chart the right-of-way.

IF THAT SOUNDS like a cushy office job, it isn't. Kaner helped stake out the route for the 4-foot pipe — from Valdez to Sourdough,

across glaciers, through the Chugach Mountains and over wastes that turn to swamps in the brief summer thaw.

Kaner said, "Yes, a lot of it does look like the old Sgt. Preston of Yukon. It's the wilds. You've got mountains, glaciers and forests of scraggly trees. It really is an uncharted wilderness in many places."

Sourdough, Alaska, is a long way from home for a man reared in Chicago and married to a woman from Park Ridge. He got there

(Continued on Page 5)

Outdoor Editor
Jim Cook gives
tips on what
to get
the sportsman
for Christmas

—Sect. 2, Page 4

High school basketball

Conant 49, Rolling Meadows 40

Schaumburg 75, Hoffman Estates 56

Prospect 50, Forest View 41

Elk Grove 55, Arlington 48

Hersey 57, New Trier East 50

St. Viator 58, Notre Dame 50

Maine West 64, Niles North 45

Leisure

● The sport
of snowmobiling
● Pseudo jocks:
Wednesday
night with
a chair jockey



Suburban digest

Cop killer gets 75 to 150 years

A Circuit Court judge Friday sentenced Robert Martinez to 75 to 150 years in prison for the 1972 kidnap slaying of suburban Hillside policeman Anthony Raymond. Martinez, 41, who was found guilty in the case Nov. 12, read a statement before the sentence was passed. "I have done many things and many things I am not proud of," he said. "I'm not an angel... but I am not a kidnaper or a murderer." Martinez was one of three men accused of strangling and stabbing Raymond after he stopped their car for a traffic violation. According to testimony during the trial, the three were fleeing at the time from a \$5,000 robbery at the Swedish Manor restaurant in Hillside. One of those charged, Jesse Millard, 28, was shot to death during a coin shop robbery in Winchester, Ind., in 1973. The third man, Silas Fletcher, 40, was sentenced to 100 to 200 years for the murder.

Dems warned to back party

Palatine Township Democratic Committeeman Walter Soroka has told at least five Cook County or Forest Preserve District employees they will lose their political sponsorship if they don't support the township's regular Democratic organization. The employees, several of whom refer to themselves as "patronage workers," are members of the rival township organization, the Democratic Club. The rival group recently broke from the regular organization. Soroka denied that loss of political sponsorship could cost the employees their jobs, but did indicate the workers could face pressure from the county organization.

Utility pole fire causes outage

About 1,200 homes in the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg area were without electrical power for more than two hours early Friday when a utility pole fire knocked out service. Commonwealth Edison Co. officials said the fire broke out on a pole on Roselle Road north of Golf Road, interrupting service to that area. The fire apparently started when icing conditions combined with cracked insulation resulting in an electrical short. Power was lost at 4:20 a.m. and restored at 6:20 a.m.

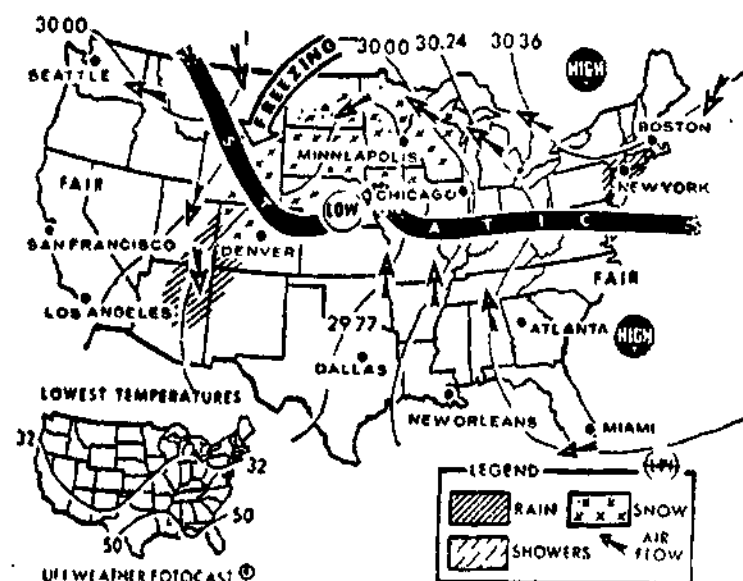
Counseling hotline closes

The Maine Township Hotline has been shut down because of dwindling interest and all calls now are being referred to the Read Mental Health Center, Chicago. The hotline, a crisis intervention and mental health referral service, was forced to cease operation after interest in the system declined. Agency officials said the number of calls from those seeking help did not justify the service's \$1,500 annual budget. Those wishing counseling can call the Read center, 794-3608, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

State's Salt Creek project fails

The state's efforts to save an estimated \$200,000 on the construction of the \$33 million Upper Salt Creek Watershed project has failed. The Illinois Division of Water Resources has told contractors to build a levee and pumping station near the Elk Grove Mobile Home Park, 941 Higgins Rd., to protect the area from flooding. The trailer park is located in the basin of the proposed Busse Woods reservoir and must be protected from heavy spring floods while details of the park's relocation can be worked out. The state had hoped to move the trailer park sooner and save the cost of the levee construction, but progress on relocation has been slow.

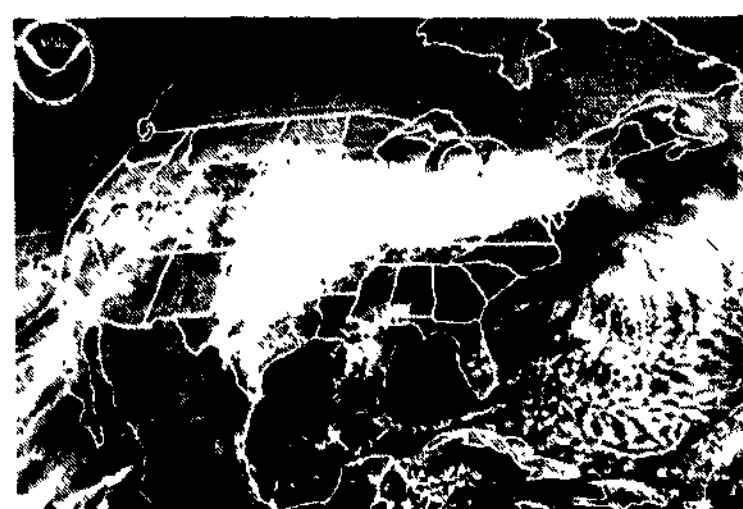
A nice day (indoors)...



Temperatures around the Nation:

| High | Low | High | Low | High | Low |
|------------------|-----|------|----------------|------|-----|
| Albuquerque | 24 | 22 | Houston | 74 | 62 |
| Anchorage | 04 | -04 | Indianapolis | 42 | 38 |
| Ashville | 61 | 25 | Jackson, Miss. | 73 | 44 |
| Atlanta | 62 | 31 | Jacksonville | 70 | 37 |
| Birmingham | 66 | 41 | Kansas City | 37 | 34 |
| Boston | 37 | 30 | Las Vegas | 65 | 53 |
| Charleston, S.C. | 64 | 44 | Little Rock | 69 | 55 |
| Charlotte, N.C. | 64 | 31 | Los Angeles | 65 | 50 |
| Chicago | 36 | 24 | Louisville | 57 | 51 |
| Cleveland | 37 | 31 | Memphis | 70 | 55 |
| Columbus | 45 | 25 | Miami | 74 | 70 |
| Dallas | 60 | 50 | Milwaukee | 37 | 33 |
| Denver | 47 | 30 | Minneapolis | 32 | 19 |
| Des Moines | 34 | 31 | Nashville | 68 | 47 |
| Detroit | 34 | 31 | New Orleans | 73 | 41 |
| El Paso | 71 | 25 | New York | 39 | 36 |
| Hartford | 38 | 27 | Oklahoma City | 45 | 40 |
| Honolulu | 83 | | | | |

| Temperatures around the Nation: | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------------|----|-----|----------------|----|-----|----------------|----|----|
| High | | Low | High | | Low | | | |
| Albuquerque | 24 | 22 | Houston | 74 | 62 | Omaha | 35 | 31 |
| Anchorage | 06 | -04 | Indianapolis | 42 | 38 | Philadelphia | 50 | 34 |
| Ashville | 61 | 25 | Jackson, Miss. | 73 | 44 | Phoenix | 70 | 44 |
| Atlanta | 62 | 31 | Jacksonville | 70 | 37 | Pittsburgh | 41 | 31 |
| Birmingham | 66 | 41 | Kansas City | 37 | 34 | Portland, Me. | 34 | 21 |
| Boston | 37 | 30 | Las Vegas | 65 | 53 | Portland, Ore. | 41 | 27 |
| Charleston, S.C. | 64 | 44 | Little Rock | 69 | 55 | Providence | 37 | 30 |
| Charlotte, N.C. | 64 | 31 | Los Angeles | 65 | 50 | St. Louis | 42 | 29 |
| Chicago | 36 | 24 | Louisville | 57 | 51 | Salt Lake City | 49 | 35 |
| Cleveland | 37 | 31 | Memphis | 70 | 55 | San Diego | 53 | 54 |
| Columbus | 45 | 25 | Miami | 74 | 70 | San Francisco | 66 | 47 |
| Dallas | 60 | 50 | Milwaukee | 37 | 33 | San Juan | 81 | 76 |
| Denver | 47 | 30 | Minneapolis | 32 | 19 | Seattle | 35 | 28 |
| Des Moines | 34 | 31 | Nashville | 68 | 47 | Spokane | 27 | 17 |
| Detroit | 34 | 31 | New Orleans | 73 | 41 | Tampa | 77 | 49 |
| El Paso | 71 | 25 | New York | 39 | 36 | Washington | 52 | 32 |
| Hartford | 38 | 27 | Oklahoma City | 45 | 40 | Wichita | 36 | 33 |



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday indicates, layered clouds extend from New England to the Ohio Valley. Low clouds cover the southern and central plains and the Rockies.

Walker to file nominating form Monday: aides

by STEVE BROWN

Governor Daniel Walker and his "nonslate" of maverick Democratic candidates who are opposed to Mayor Richard Daley will file their nominating petitions Monday, Walker's aides said.

The move will end a week of speculation that Walker would shun the Democratic primary and run as an independent against Sec. of State Michael Howlett and Republican candidate James Thompson.

Walker failed to file his nominating petitions this week, which was considered unusual because most candidates attempt to file early to get the top position on the ballot.

However Walker aides explained the first candidate to file, Howlett, will head the ballot in only half of the Congressional district. The late-filing Walker will be on top in the other half.

THE STATE law also may cause some confusion for voters because the

Identity investigation

subject of 'Focus'

"Investigation into Identity" will be the topic on "Focus: Northwest" Sunday at 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. on WWMM, 92.7 FM.

Jane Jensen, Harper College instructor in the Women's Program and educational consultant for Energy Research and Development Administration, will moderate the program. Her guests will be Ruth Maybee, instructor in the Women's Program and member of the Women's Advisory Board; Joan Golisch, instructor in the Women's Program; and Maureen Kuhn, student.

"Focus: Northwest" is produced at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

Open house Sunday at St. Viator High

Eighth grade boys in the area who are interested in attending St. Viator High School are invited to an open house Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights.

After a presentation in the auditorium, students and their parents will have an opportunity to tour the school and talk with faculty and students.

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names of Howlett's running mate, Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan, and Joanne Alter, a Metropolitan Sanitary District trustee who are both running for lieutenant governor, also will be rotated.

This situation could result in Walker's name on top in the governor's race, while Hartigan's is first for lieutenant governor. Walker aides said voters could become confused as to who was running with who.

A similar situation developed in 1972, when Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert ran with Walker for lieutenant governor and voters got him confused with Hartigan, observers indicated.

The other members of the independent ticket besides Alter, will include:

• State Sen. Vince Demuzio, D-Carlinville, running for secretary of state;

• Ronald Stackler, 38, a Walker appointee and head of the Dept. of Registration and Education, running for attorney general;

• Roland Burris, another Walker cabinet officer and head of the Dept. of General Services, running for comptroller.

They will face Howlett, Hartigan, State Treasurer Alan Dixon, who is running for secretary of state; Michael Bakalis, running for comptroller; and State Senate Pres. Cecil Partridge who is running for attorney general.

Elgin Underwriters

obtain new agency

The Elgin Underwriters Insurance Agency, Rolling Meadows, announced the acquisition of the John Wheeler Insurance Agency, Hinsdale. Elgin Underwriters president Norman R. McGirk made the announcement.

Elgin Underwriters is a full service insurance agency. The firm is based at 2701 Algonquin Rd.

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| 16 per case..... | |
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| 20 per case..... | |
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| 10 per case..... | |
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Denies Yanks fighting there

Colby hints U.S. effort to deter Russ in Angola

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA Director William E. Colby said Friday no Americans are fighting in Angola but implied there is some U.S. effort to counter Soviet involvement there — presumably with arms and money — within the limits of the War Powers Act.

"That's a hypocritical answer," said Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., during a heated exchange with Colby at House Intelligence Committee hearings.

The Angola issue heated up Friday with news reports Washington is spending \$50 million to funnel aid to armed forces battling Soviet and Cuban-backed factions in the newly independent, strife-torn west African nation.

At the White House, deputy press secretary William Greener said, "There is no U.S. agency involved in recruitment of mercenaries for Angola and I have no information of \$50 million in arms and supporting funds."

Dellums waded into Colby on the issue at the House hearings on CIA covert activities, saying, "There appears to be some level of involvement in Angola."

"How, when and why are we involved? How do you justify this? This is not a skirmish, but a war."

Colby responded: "There are no Americans involved in Angola. The War Powers Act requires notification for involvement of the armed forces."



William Colby

Colby said the War Powers Act no longer prevents the dispatch of "paramilitary" aid to allies without congressional approval, however, because Congress had stricken this provision from the act. Dellums called this answer "hypocritical" and tried to pin Colby down on what he meant by reference to the War Powers Act.

"You are probably correct on the letter of the act," he said. "But if we are giving money or weapons resulting in the deaths of human beings or activities which cause deaths, we can't go on technical reason."

"There might be no American uniforms but do we put weapons in the hands of others?"

Colby replied: "The CIA and the U.S. government are in compliance with the decision made by Congress how this would be carried out."

He did not elaborate on what he

meant by "in compliance" nor specify what was being carried out.

Sec. of State Henry A. Kissinger disclosed last week the United States was trying to "help" neighbors of Angola who are trying to stop a Soviet-backed victory there, but he would not elaborate either.

The Friday morning editions of The New York Times and The Washington Post said the U.S. government is spending \$50 million to support two Angolan factions fighting forces which have Soviet financial support and the backing of an estimated 5,000 Cuban troops.

Kissinger, in Brussels for a NATO meeting, would not comment on the reports but said the United States "will try to prevent" the Soviet Union from becoming dominant in Angola.

American diplomatic sources have said Washington protested to Moscow about its Angolan arms airlift. These sources said the Kremlin brushed off the protest.

The Post's sources said the aid may be the biggest the United States has undertaken outside Southeast Asia.

The Times said there are no U.S. advisers, military or civilian, in Angola and no Americans involved in the fighting, but that the CIA has already distributed \$25 million through Zaire, which borders Angola, and plans to spend another \$25 million.

At the House hearing, Leo Cherne, a member of the Presidential Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, said there is no war in Angola but only a dispute involving three political factions — all Angolan, and one of which was receiving "phenomenal amounts of money and arms" from the Soviet Union.

He said that Angola's neighbor, Zaire "has substantial interest" that Angola remain free of Soviet domination.

"When we are talking about American aid we are talking about aid to Zaire, which welcomes it," Cherne said.



SAN FRANCISCO firemen rescue a resident of a Friday. Twelve persons died in the blaze. Authorities suspected arson.

The HERALD

The nation

House cuts \$8.5 billion from defense request

The House approved and sent to the Senate Friday a \$112.4 billion defense appropriation measure that cut \$8.5 billion from Pentagon spending requests. The vote was 314 to 57. The massive reduction from the \$120.9 billion that President Ford asked for defense spending in the 15 months that started July 1 consisted of several line item cuts in various programs, but it included \$1.3 billion the administration had requested for military aid to South Vietnam before the collapse of that government. The big money bill includes funds for the Central Intelligence Agency as well as all the military spy agencies but the exact amounts remained secret.

The House also agreed with the Senate to limit federal spending in the current fiscal year to \$374.9 billion, a level that some Republicans said was "outrageously high." But Democrats said the spending level was only 1 per cent above President Ford's proposal.

Sara Moore changes plea to guilty

Sara Jane Moore asked Friday to change her plea to guilty on a charge of attempting to assassinate President Ford, saying she has a "dream of a new revolution in this land of ours." She said she acted "willfully and knowingly" when she fired a shot at the President in San Francisco Sept. 22. She made her surprise statement before U.S. District Judge Samuel Conti over the objection of her attorney.

Ford favors Concorde landings: Randall

The Ford administration has put pressure on Transportation Sec. William Coleman Jr. to let the Anglo-French Concorde supersonic transport land in the United States, a House subcommittee chairman said Friday. Rep. William J. Randall, D-Mo., said the administration's pressure came from Sec. of State Henry Kissinger. But, Randall told UPI, Coleman shows signs of resisting the pressure. Coleman promised the subcommittee he has made no commitment one way or the other on the issue.

Agent says he destroyed Oswald note

An FBI agent testified he flushed a threatening note from Lee Harvey Oswald down a toilet the day Oswald was shot because his boss told him to "get rid of this." Agent James P. Hosty contradicted the testimony of his former Dallas FBI superior, J. Gordon Shanklin, who told a House Judiciary subcommittee Thursday he never heard of the missing Oswald note until this year. Hosty, now with the FBI's Kansas City office, told the same subcommittee Shanklin ordered the Oswald note and related material destroyed and that, further, every agent involved in investigating Oswald then has since been either demoted, censured, transferred or barred from promotion.

Private lawyers to defend U.S. officials

The Justice Dept. is hiring private lawyers to defend present and former federal officials from multi-billion dollar lawsuits based on CIA mail opening operations. A spokesman said Justice Dept. attorneys would normally represent the 34 CIA, FBI, Justice and Post Office officials, but cannot do so now because the department is also investigating the mail openings to determine whether there are grounds for criminal prosecution.

The world

4 IRA gunmen give up; couple released

Four Irish Republican Army gunmen surrendered Friday, freeing a middle-aged couple held for six days in a downtown London apartment. The men were wanted in connection with an IRA wave of terror that has killed 27 persons and wounded 540 in the London area during the past 18 months.

Slowdown by British doctors ends

The British government reached a tentative agreement with young doctors Friday to end a month-long slowdown that has created the worst crisis in the 27-year history of British socialized medicine. A spokesman for interns and residents taking part in the slowdown said it would be Wednesday at the earliest before hospital services return to normal.

Train, bus collide in Toronto

An express train collided with a Toronto bus crowded with rush-hour commuters Friday, killing at least 8 persons and injuring 15. The bus had just picked up a load of passengers and as it pulled away from the bus stop it stalled on a level crossing.

Ford bans 'fair trade' laws

Consumers may benefit from more competitive pricing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Declaring it a major step toward lowering consumer prices, President Ford Friday signed legislation wiping out "fair trade" laws that still exist in 21 states.

The laws protect base retail prices suggested by the manufacturer, and prohibit discount sales of many products such as cameras, watches, sporting goods, small appliances, auto parts, certain prescription drugs and other "brand name" products.

In a signing ceremony in the White House Cabinet Room, Ford said the

repeal will "restore competition in the marketplace" and enable consumers to get the discounts in all 50 states.

Fifteen states abolished the laws this year, but 21 other states still have them on the books.

The laws originally were a product of the Great Depression of the 1930s, and were designed to protect small retailers against the competition offered by large chains and discount operations.

Consumer groups charged that the name "fair trade" was a misnomer, since the law actually permitted a re-

straint of competition. The Supreme Court apparently agreed, and twice ruled the state laws illegal but Congress enacted the federal laws as an exemption from antitrust regulations.

"When this new legislation takes effect 90 days from now, retailers will again be able to set prices on a more competitive basis, thereby enabling consumers in all 50 states to shop for the best products at the lowest possible prices," Ford said.

White House officials said the laws cost American consumers about \$2 billion a year.

Ford said the bill is part of his program for getting rid of what he called "inefficient" federal government regulations. He said he hopes Congress also will enact his suggested reforms in air, rail and trucking transport "to give the consumer a better break."

Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., who proposed the fair trade repealer a year ago, and Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., chief sponsor of the bill in the House, attended the signing ceremony and vied for the pen used by the President.

Long seeks to avoid veto

Tax cut compromise proposed

by DON PHILLIPS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell B. Long proposed Friday that President Ford abandon his plans to veto a tax cut bill in exchange for a congressional promise to cut the 1977 budget by an amount equal to any future tax cut.

Long's plan, which he called a compromise proposal to avoid a "quarrel," still would not give Ford an immediate ceiling on fiscal 1977 spending, the only demand he has made as a condition of signing the six-month extension of 1975's tax cuts.

The White House had no immediate comment. "We have had no chance to see Sen. Long's proposal, and therefore there is no way to comment on it," said deputy presidential press secretary William Greener.

Long's compromise apparently envisions allowing the Senate's \$6.4 billion extension of 1975 tax cuts to go into effect without any action on a spending ceiling. Congress then would agree to cut the 1977 budget by an amount equal to any future tax cut that affects fiscal 1977.

The planned six-month cut would expire before fiscal 1977 begins next Oct. 1.

"I don't think there's enough difference between us to quarrel about... or to come to an impasse on something we all agree about," Long said.

He told reporters later that the offer had been passed informally to the White House during the afternoon but that he had heard no reply.

"If we proceed in good faith to try to give maximum courteous consideration to the other fellow's suggestions, we'll make some headway be-

tween now and Monday," he said. The Senate bill is scheduled for consideration Monday.

He said the idea came to him after a fruitless compromise meeting at the White House Thursday night and that it was being favorably received in discussions with Senate colleagues.

Ford has said he will veto a bill extending this year's income tax cuts until next June 30 unless projected government spending for 1977 is cut by the amount of any tax cut.

However, Democrats in Congress — and even some Republicans — say they cannot set any spending ceilings now because they have not seen Ford's fiscal 1977 budget and won't until next month.

Long said the only reservation attached to his proposal was that both sides agree that changing circumstances might make the agreement "obsolete." He said that facet was "implicit from the beginning" in discussions with the White House.

U.S. population rises 4%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Population booms in the South and West have accounted for 85 per cent of the nation's over-all growth in the last five years, the Census Bureau said Friday.

In a mid-decade census, the bureau estimated that the number of persons living in the United States now stands at 213,121,000 — up 4.8 per cent from the last population survey in 1970.

The bureau said the country's overall population grew by about 10 million persons during that period and was attributable to rapid population growth in the 29 states that make up the South and West.

Two sunshine retirement states — Arizona and Florida — had the fastest growth rate, the bureau said. Arizona's population expanded by more than 25 per cent since 1970 and the number of Floridians increased by 23 per cent.

On the other hand, the nation's capital, New York state and Rhode Island lost residents during the past five years. The population of Washington,

D.C., fell the most — declining by over 5 per cent, the bureau said.

Should the pattern of population growth continue to be heavy in the South and West over the next five years, Congress may have to reapportion its membership in 1980 to reflect more accurate representation.

The Census Bureau said other fast-growing states are Nevada, 21.1 per cent; Alaska, 16.3 per cent; Idaho, 14.9 per cent; Colorado, 14.7 per cent; and Utah, 13.8 per cent.

On the other end of the spectrum, Rhode Island had a negative growth rate of 2.4 per cent and New York was down 0.7 per cent. States with small but positive growth rates were Pennsylvania, up 0.2 per cent; Illinois, 0.3 per cent and Kansas 0.8 per cent.

Regionally, the population of the northeastern states grew by only 0.8 per cent, the north central states by 1.9 per cent, the southern states by 8.4 per cent and the western states by 8.7 per cent.

People

Scrooge steals all their gifts

Someone stole Christmas from the Harold Tuck family of Kansas City, Mo. In the fourth burglary at their home in the last year, burglars Sunday stole all the presents under the Christmas tree for the family's four children.

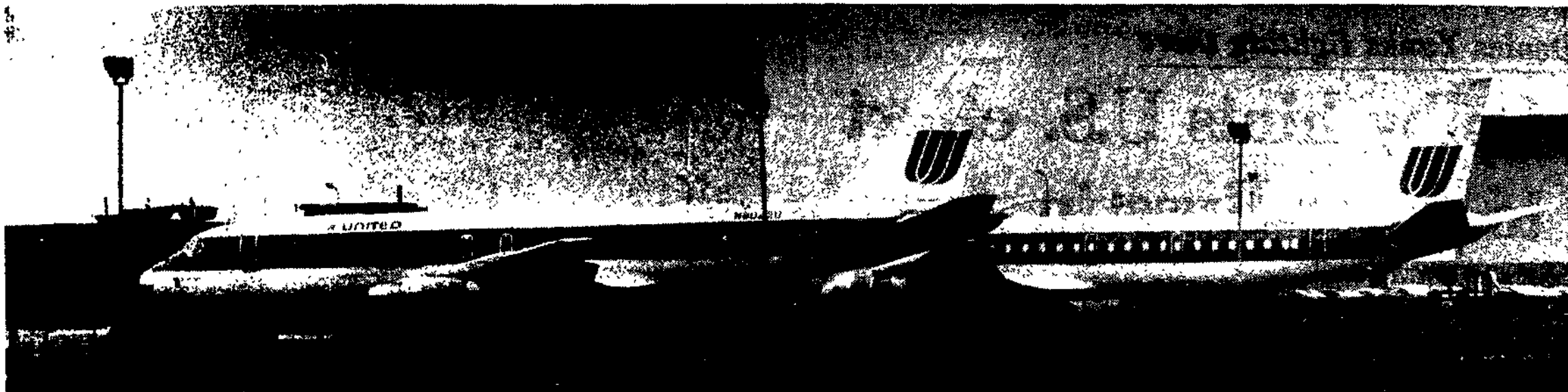
Ann Margret, Wayne Newton, Joan Rivers and Don Rickles received top spots in the fifth annual Las Vegas Entertainer Awards.

A California jury Friday awarded the family of movie actor Audie Murphy \$2.5 million in a civil action brought against the owners of an aircraft in which Murphy died in 1971.

More than 300 employees of a Dallas interior decorating firm will have one hour today to stack one grocery cart each as high as they can with food of their choice — except fresh meat. It is the firm's annual Christmas shopping bonanza that will cost co-owner Don Carter about \$70,000.

Emily and William Harris, companions of Patricia Hearst in the Symbionese Liberation Army, were advised Friday in Los Angeles that their motion to relax security measures at their multiple felony trial has been rejected. Security arrangements include a one-inch thick bullet-proof glass shield between defendants and spectators.

Yelena Sakharov, wife of Nobel Peace prize-winner Andrei Sakharov, Friday appealed to the West to defend dissenter Sergei Kovalev following his sentence in Moscow to a seven-year term in a labor camp.



Jets sat idle on O'Hare runways Friday as the strike against United Airlines continued. United has canceled flights until Dec. 24.

3 area men indicted

FBI cracks O'Hare theft ring

(Continued from Page 1)
In such valuables as cameras, jewelry, watches and cash a year.

"The actual amounts are impossible to determine because this type of theft is just not reported," Skinner said.

"Because Allied Maintenance employees handle baggage that is en route between two other airports, the thefts were not discovered until air passengers reached final destinations in other cities, he said.

"This was a very sophisticated operation," Skinner said.

ROTEN, WHO WAS assigned to the FBI's O'Hare Airport office, discovered the theft ring by analyzing theft reports from O'Hare and other airports.

Officials of Allied Maintenance, who refused comment Friday, and airline personnel cooperated in the investigation, which included placing two FBI agents as baggage handlers at the airport.

"It's very unusual for the FBI to have agents go in and work side by side with persons under investigation," said Skinner. The two agents "infiltrated the operation," and also obtained information from Allied Maintenance employees "who wouldn't go along."

The thefts occurred during the day and night shifts at the airport, Skinner said.

FBI AGENTS BEGAN arresting the baggage handlers late Thursday. "It all happened real quick as we were getting off about 4 p.m.," one employee of Allied Maintenance said.

"The FBI had one service drive all blocked off, and those guys were all over our parking lot."

"We really had no warning what was going on," the employee said.

"It's hard to imagine how they (the

arrested baggage handlers) had the time to go through the baggage; the transfers are made pretty quickly. We always leave in a group when getting off work, so it would be hard to sneak much out of work," said another employee of the firm.

Some of the baggage handlers returned to work at the airport Friday after being released on \$3,000 personal recognizance bonds in Chicago.

"AS A RESULT of this investigation, theft of baggage will no longer be the significant problem it has been at O'Hare," said Skinner, who returned to Chicago by airline from a conference in Washington, D.C., Thursday.

Skinner, who watched questioning of Atty. Gen. Edward Levi about FBI activities by a Senate committee in Washington, said Thursday's arrests are "the other side of the FBI story. This is an agency that has done out-

standing work for 15 years" in the Chicago area.

"More than 300 agents have worked very hard to make this a little bit better place to live," he said.

Others indicted were:

- Commer Culbert, 42, of 5043 N. Kolmar, Chicago;
 - Gary F. Dzalek, 20, of 852 N. Ashland, Chicago;
 - Theotis Dortch, 21, of 2738 W. Gladys, Chicago;
 - Jimmie Seay, 39, of 8122 S. Colfax, Chicago;
 - Michael A. Tuscano, 28, of 5830 W. Madison, Morton Grove;
 - Dwyane Worthy, 24, of 644 W. 116th Place, Chicago;
 - Gilbert R. Couch, 22, of 3502 W. McLean Street, Chicago;
 - Paul E. Beamsderfer, 23, of 5205 N. Osceola, Chicago;
 - John E. Brunt, 26, of 6930 S. Walcott, Chicago;
 - Steven M. Farley, 21, of 1714 Indian Ridge, McHenry;
 - Anthony E. Lewis, 21, of 6920 S. Crandon Ave., Chicago.
- Former employees of Allied Maintenance indicted:
- Bruce A. Hegg, 25, of 2242 N. Kostner, Chicago, self-employed;
 - Kenneth M. Young, 30, of 8020 S. Maryland, Chicago, unemployed;
 - Bruce H. Clark, 25, of 6305 W. Fullerton Ave., Chicago;
 - Gregg M. Behring, 20, of 3513 Scott St., Franklin Park;
 - Ronald Budd;
 - Anthony P. Gagliano.



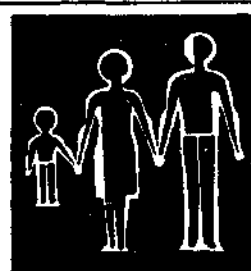
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Death takes talented man, friends are left to ask why

(Continued from Page 1)

joyed bowling, tennis, golf and fishing. He preferred driving to flying on vacations, even when they visited relatives in Texas.

He thought football was fantastic. "They loved to go downtown for dinner," remembered Mrs. Dinley.

Everyone in the neighborhood knew that Lynn Roten was an FBI agent. Roten kept quiet about his work. Most people understood that and would leave him alone.

"Lynn never talked about what he was doing until it was all over," said Mrs. Dinley. "Even when he knew about things going on elsewhere in the country, he wouldn't tell you anything."

THIS SCHAUMBURG neighborhood enjoyed the Rotens. Judy liked getting together with her friends, especially Bud and Marge McMahon.

"She was extremely sociable and loved big parties with lots of people," said Mrs. Dinley. "Lynn was quieter and preferred smaller groups."

"He was very sociable; don't misunderstand me there. He just didn't say much unless he knew you well. He was pretty quiet."

There were many significant cases during Roten's distinguished nine-year FBI career.

HE WAS RESPONSIBLE for the conviction of Chicago Police Sgt. Stanley Robinson who was involved in narcotics, said Skinner. On federal charges, Robinson was charged with violating the civil rights of persons he was accused of murdering.

Lynn Roten awoke Monday knowing he was close to finishing the case against employees of Allied Maintenance Co.

This case would involve undercover agents who were employed as baggage handlers to collect evidence.

Richard G. Held, director of the FBI's Chicago office, was present Friday when Skinner announced the indictments against Allied Maintenance handlers.

HELD CITED Roten's "superior investigation and dedication to duty which directly led to indictments in this case."

Roten drove to Chicago Monday where he spent a third day presenting information to the federal grand jury.

After the day-long session, Roten finished some paperwork upstairs in the Dirksen Building. Before 9 p.m., he left to interview a contact at O'Hare Airport.

SNOW WAS FALLING in Chicago, the roads were slick and it was very cold. That did not bother him. Lynn thought it was a very great challenge driving in the snow, said Mrs. Dinley.

The interview was short. Lynn called Judy at 10:30 p.m. and said he was starting home.

When he had not arrived by 1 a.m. Tuesday, Judy began contacting friends. She would learn of his accident from another FBI agent.

Mrs. Dinley heard of Roten's death in the early morning. She is a nurse and has seen these situations before.

"With an FBI agent, you think about them getting involved in something," said Mrs. Dinley. "I was shocked it was a car accident."

"Boy, I never thought that would happen to him," she said. "He was such a nice guy, so young."

Ira Lynn Roten was 34 years old.

With monthly excellence award

Leisure Editor Blecha honored

Karen Blecha, editor of The Herald's Saturday Leisure section, is the recipient of the paper's monthly Editorial Award of Excellence for November.

The award was presented by Herald Editor Daniel E. Baumann, who praised Blecha's work with the Leisure section since she assumed responsibility for it last summer.

"Each month that has passed has brought steady improvement in the content and appearance of the section, and during November it really began to blossom," Baumann said.

The Leisure section, launched with The Herald's Saturday edition last February, recently was redesigned by Blecha and Assistant to the Editor Richard P. Honack. New, magazine-style type faces are used throughout the section, and the use of color has been intensified.

IN ADDITION to the Blecha award, Baumann commended several other staff members for work during November:

• Kathy Boyce for her stories on the Dist. 25 school closing report;

Six Herald staffers win writing honors

Six Herald staff members — Kurt Baer, Bob Gallas, Dorothy Oliver, Art Mugalian, Eleanor Rives and Tom Wellman — have been honored for their contributions to the Herald's Bicentennial Edition.

The six were selected by a team of staff members from Northern Illinois University's journalism department. Acting as judges, on behalf of The Herald, were Assistant Professor Irvan J. Kummerfeldt, Associate Professor Hallie Hamilton and Mrs. Terry Hershey, managing editor of the department's DeKalb News Service.

Baer was selected for his article on

the development of suburban commerce; Gallas' story was about area legends; Oliver wrote about modern educational trends. Mugalian's story was about the invention of baseball; Rives wrote a fanciful projection of the future of the suburbs; and Wellman wrote about the relationship of sports to social change in America.

The judges commended the edition as "an excellent product. Layout and content were well done. The combination should have maintained reader interest throughout."

The three-section special edition was published Nov. 1.

• Steve Brown for two exclusive stories he developed while on assignment in Springfield;

• Jim Cook for his development of the Saturday Outdoor page;

• Judy Jobbitt for her reporting on the School Dist. 63 strike;

• Wandalyne Rice for her exclusive story on the resignation of Floyd Fullin from his post as head of the Cook County Republican Party; and

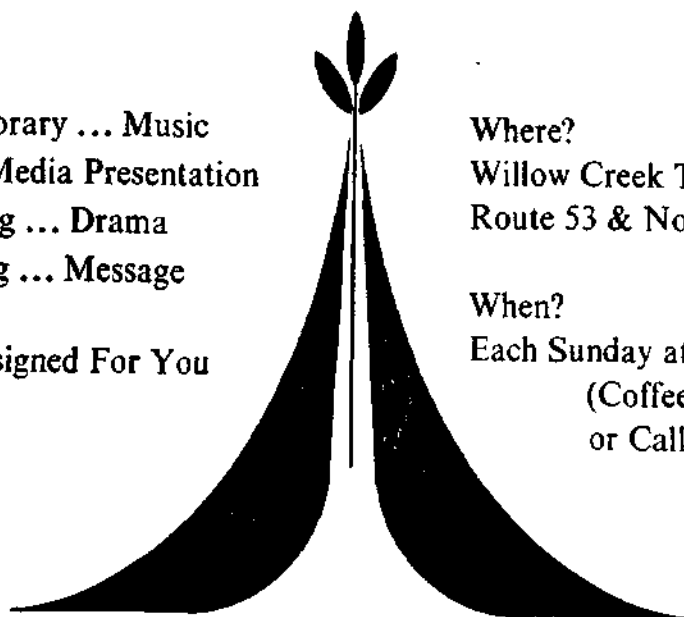
• Monica Perin and Barbara Ladd for their survey on frozen dinners and pot pies.

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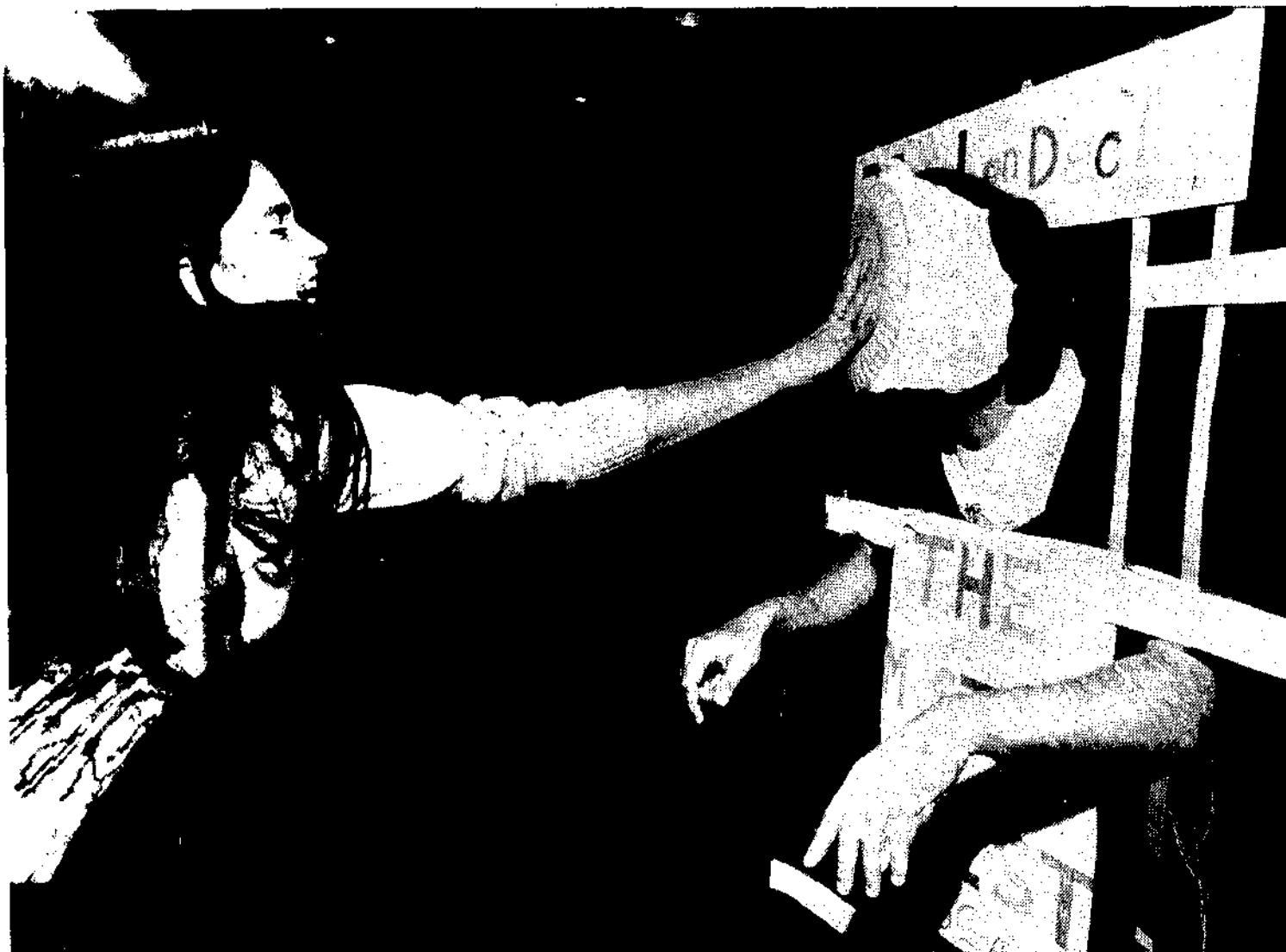


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'We sentence you to two pies!'



Walt Jasinski awaits execution.

Photos by Mike Seeling

Several teachers were a little pie-eyed at Hersey High School Friday, thanks to the charitable efforts of the school's Service Over Self Club.

The club organized a canned food and toy drive for the needy. To add a bit more interest, teachers pledged a certain amount of cans for each of their classes. The cans came pouring in. Each time a class met its pledge a teacher got a pie in his face.

Execution day Friday. The school band played the death march as judge and jury solemnly pronounced sentences. Public enemy number one was teacher Walt Jasinski whose class collected 738 cans.



His Honor Dennis McSherry

Dist. 21 holiday policy explained

"We try our best to leave religion out of our programs and try not to offend anyone," said Kenneth Gill, superintendent of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21.

But despite the attempt, Dist. 21 has received calls from several parents questioning the district's policy of including religious music in holiday programs.

"We have the most controversy on this at the Hanukkah-Christmas time of year," Gill said.

"I'm personally very concerned about this and every person I've talked to in this district is concerned — we want to avoid being the catalytic agent for groups in this community to fight with each other. We have

to try, in this day and age, to bring reason to this situation," he said.

"WE SHOULDN'T be surprised that small things will bring out great emotions from people," Gill said.

Gill said district policy is "quite explicit and meets the legal requirements."

District policy maintains that holiday activities and programs may have a seasonal theme but not religious themes and that traditional songs and customs, even though their origins may have been of a religious nature, may be used. Policy also states that instruction in the social and historical aspects surrounding religious festivities should be accomplished with good taste considering the wide background of the pupils.

"We try our best to leave religion out of our programs and try not to

offend anyone," Gill said. "When we have deep religious beliefs with our parents in the community and with our teachers in schools, the interpretation of what's religious and what's cultural sometimes comes in conflict."

Board member Lillian Stiller suggested the district next year study what happened in school programs this year and analyze what was done to prevent future problems.

Santa coming to town

Santa Claus is coming to Baird & Warner, 220 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, today and Sunday.

Children can visit Santa from 1 to 5 p.m. today and from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Children will also receive a tape recording of their conversation with Mr. Claus.

Alaskan wilds vs. pipeline; life's not easy for oilmen

(Continued from Page 1)

from Delaware via Chicago.

"I was working in Delaware when a man I had worked with in Texas called about the pipeline. I was happy in Delaware, but this sounded like something else," he said.

There were family considerations, though. He had a wife and a new child to think about. However, it was worked out that his wife would stay with her parents in Park Ridge while he headed north.

"FRANKLY, MY WIFE didn't like it. But we decided the long-term benefits outweighed the drawbacks," he said.

The long-term benefits are the salaries being paid to the men laying the 800 miles of pipe.

"It seems like they have all the money in the free world for it. It is the largest privately financed construction project in the history of the world. You've had things like the Great Wall of China, but nothing like this," he said.

Although Kaner does not talk about his salary, he said that after 14 months "money is not a factor (in my life) right now."

With room and board provided, the pipelayers can build quite a nest egg. He said many of the workers are investing their earnings in land there and picking up trinkets like new boats and snowmobiles.

THE ESTIMATED \$6 to \$10 billion it will cost is "a whole lot of money," Kaner said. One time, when things were slow, he figured that the money stacked in one-dollar bills comes to — well, a really big stack.

"It seems that everybody is rich. And prices have skyrocketed. In Valdez, a garage converted to an apartment rents for \$1,200 a month. It can get unbelievable — \$1 a loaf for bread."

This is "big trouble" for the long-time residents. Many are being forced out, and municipalities are feeling the squeeze.

"How do you get people like firemen, policemen, teachers? They can't pay them \$60,000 a year it takes to live there," he said.

But Alaska and the Alaskans have some experience with the wild fluctuations of the economy.

"Alaska is a history of boom times and bad times," he said.

THE "BOOMERS," the men coming up to work on the line, can find a long wait for work. Laws make it mandatory that Alaskans get first crack at the jobs, and the craft unions have other slots pretty well tied up. Someone just trying his luck can find it pretty rough, he said.

Some can't take it. "They get off the plane on the North Slope and take a look at it and it's really bleak. They take the next plane out," he said.

For those who stay, it is a life of extremes. Creature comforts and entertainment are plentiful, and the world outside is hard. During the winter, the temperature drops to 60 degrees below zero.

"The men can take precautions, but it is the equipment that suf-



MIKE KANER

fers a lot. Kick a tire at 60 below and it will just shatter," he said.

IN THE CAMPS, life is very similar to life at sea in the Navy. A lot of men confined in a small area have to learn to work together, or nothing will get done.

When the weather breaks for the brief summer, there are other problems. Mosquitoes can be a bigger problem than the cold.

"A lot of old timers would rather work in the cold than put up with the mosquitoes. They get in your mouth, on your teeth, and when they bite, they really hurt," Kaner said, scratching at the memory.

He admitted it was an experience of a lifetime, but he now has some question whether it is all worth it. The material acquisition and pace of life has become something to ponder.

"Now I'm not so sure this is the way to live. I'm not too happy with material dependence," he said.

THE SALARY for a member of the village engineering staff is a far cry from wages up North.

"But I've found if you have a skill or training — just about whatever it is — you can do OK. You can get by," he said.

Suburban engineering problems, lot drainage in a subdivision and all that may not measure up to the challenges Kaner is used to.

"There's not really much to take the place of Alaska. But I'm really interested in people and politics and how government works," he said of his new task.

"It's an opportunity to see what it is like. Money is not a factor now," he said.

KANER SAID he is happy to be back with his family. He said they are getting to know one another again after an experience that has broken other marriages.

But, he admits, he may have developed that itch that can only be scratched with the next big new project across the map.

"It is an experience you never forget. I think I'm a better person for doing it. It was something completely foreign," he said.

Walks policy rekindles problems

(Continued from Page 1)

the village to pay for half of the installation costs when the sidewalks are constructed for safety reasons. The policy designated major streets and highways as areas for sidewalks while exempting established neighborhoods such as Searsdale.

THURSDAY, Durava said the question came down to how much the village board was willing to tax the residents for the new sidewalks.

Saying he would place the matter before the village board, Durava said, "Let's see how much they're willing to extract from the taxpayers."

Attempts to table the matter until the next meeting were thwarted by Mrs. Harms, the chairman.

"I don't want to talk about this before Christmas," she said of the Dec. 18 scheduled meeting.

BOLI Pres. David Patterson said the village's share of the installation costs could run into thousands of dollars.

PATTERSON SAID the village's cost for double frontage lots alone would be in the \$300,000 to \$400,000 range. He hesitated at putting a figure on installing sidewalks throughout the town.

Sander said establishing the cost can be difficult because of the many ways in which the sidewalks can be financed. He said as an example that privately constructed walks can be done at about half the cost as ones done by special assessment.

Mrs. Schroeder said the committee should set the stretch of Arlington

Heights Road from Thomas to Lillian streets as the first priority. She said the location was a secondary consideration.

"I don't care where it is. I just want to get started and get off this dime," she said.

The committee voted to take the 900-foot sidewalk project to the full board as a first step.

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Lady Santa gets year's probation

It'll be one year's probation for a Palatine woman who Monday night appeared on the NBC Tomorrow show because of her work as Santa Claus in the area.

Jeanette Gschiedle Friday pleaded guilty to a deceptive practice charge stemming from a bad check case in Arlington Heights and was sentenced to one year's probation.

She also was ordered to make restitution to the Golden Dolphin Bath Boutique, 350 E. Rand Road, for the \$48.98 check. The sentence was handed down by Associate Judge Charles A. Alfano in the Arlington Heights branch of circuit court.

The woman was charged with using the check on a closed account for a purchase at the store Oct. 13, 1974.

Depression Glass still has its fans

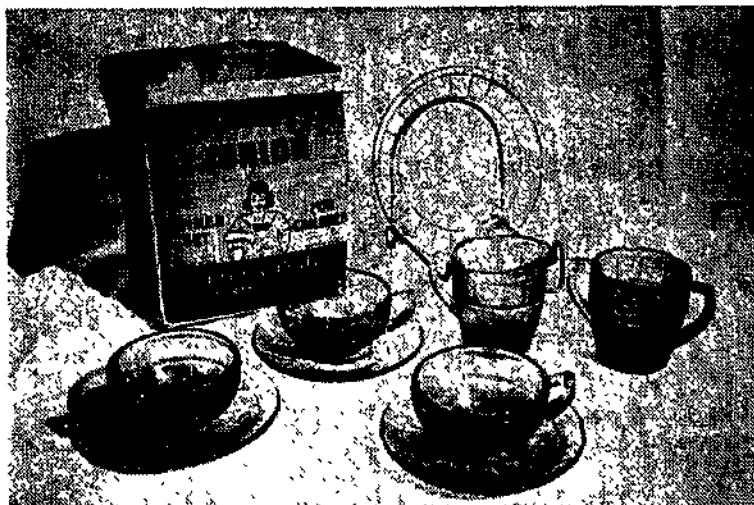
If you're a doting grandma and want to give your little grandgirl a real super gift for Christmas, why not a set of toy dishes? No, not those new plastic ones with Sesame Street characters printed on them. Not tin ones made in Japan, or even real English bone china. Instead, find a set of "Pretty Polly Party Dishes" in ultramarine in the Doric and Pansy pattern of Depression Glass, in the original box. If possible. But caution her not to play with them. They will cost you, if you can find them, about \$200!

The shower of the Depression Glass craze which started about the mid-'60s in this country and turned into a full-fledged flood during the early '70s seems to have lessened now, especially in the Chicago area. South and southwest, particularly in Missouri and Kansas, for some reason, it has always been more popular and still seems to have more devotees. There are an estimated 200,000 fans across the country now, and a visit to an all

Collecting with Grace Carolyn

D/G show confirms the fact that men are as interested, perhaps more so, than women.

TO THINK THAT a once cheaply made "tank" glass, turned out by the literal millions of pieces during the decades of the '20s and '30s, can now command anywhere from a dollar up through the hundreds of dollars for certain pieces! This might startle the founders of the original makers of D/G, such as the Jeannette Glass Co., Jeannette, Pa., which made the little doll dish set shown in the picture. This set is in the elusive ultramarine color, and the pattern is called Doric



and Pansy. A cream and sugar in the same color and pattern might be priced at \$150, a butterdish \$300 and salt shakers, \$75 a pair.

Most D/G is worth nowhere near those amounts, of course. As with all collectibles, scarcity and demand determine prices, and complete sets of doll dishes are rare because of the attrition due to the breakage in play. Such sets cost about a dollar in the '30s, and if only my mother had been foresighted enough to buy a hundred of them! (Remember, there is SOMETHING out there in the same category right now — buy it, save it and in 30 or 40 years you'll make a fortune. What is it? If I knew I wouldn't be sitting here typing.)

TALKING TO D/G dealers lately, I learned most seem to feel it isn't sell-

ing as briskly as it did a few years back, but they also feel it will retain and increase its value as more and more younger collectors (to whom it is really old) become interested and get in the act. It is found less and less often in garage sales, so someone is buying it.

Once, in the olden golden days of collecting, I bought an entire dinner set for 12. Cups and saucers, plates, butter dish, salt and peppers, everything, for \$2. I liked it because my grandmother had had one similar, in a pale amber color. I didn't know what pattern it was. People were glad to get rid of it then, about 20 years ago, considering it old kitchen junk. I sold it later in one of my own garage sales at a tremendous profit — \$4.

There are many books on the sub-



ject now, many collectors' clubs and newsletters, and D/G has been written up in most major newspapers and even seen on TV. What was once rather unfamiliar territory has been catalogued and information exchanged until there are few novices in the field and it is possible to become an "instant expert."

THE OWNER OF the very nice D/G shown in the pictures is Lorraine Meltzer of Mount Prospect. The second picture shows a "Floral" pitcher, a "Cameo" butter dish, "Cherry Blossom" juice glass and "Tea Room" salt and pepper, all in a pale green color.

Mrs. Meltzer has collected for several years, but feels the fun of finding a bargain has gone out of the window along with Amos and Andy and Fib-

ber McGee, soap kitchens and the WPA, all contemporary Depression era sights and sounds. In fact, she would rather sell her surplus than buy any more.

If you are interested in further study, a good book is "Colored Glass of the Depression Era" by Hazel Marie Weatherman. Or you may write the National Depression Glass Assn., 535 E. Normal, Springfield, Mo. 65807. Tell the friendly editor of the association's newsletter, Jo Cunningham, that Grace Carolyn referred you. And if you see a set of D/G doll dishes at a 1950 price, let me know. I have a little grandgirl.

(For questions, write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publication, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Please enclose SASE.)

Golden wedding pair met in Chicago Loop

Co-workers in a State Street department store in the 1920s fell in love and were married 50 years ago Nov. 28 in St. Boniface Church, Chicago. The store didn't last but the marriage did.

Sylvester and Irene Miloch of 605 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, are the couple who celebrated that golden wedding day Nov. 29 with a party for 40 relatives and friends at the Chelsea Inn, Des Plaines.

A mass in St. Raymond's Catholic Church on the exact anniversary date also honored them.

Sylvester, 71, was born in Chicago, attended city schools and for over 40 years, until his retirement in 1969, was manager of the housewares department at Wieboldt's Lincoln-Belmont store in Chicago.

IRENE WAS BORN in Winnipeg, Canada, in 1907 but came to Chicago at an early age. Her mother, Mrs. Emily Nielsen, is now 90 years old and divides her time between Berwyn and Chicago.

The Miloches have lived in Mount Prospect for the past 21 years.

They have two children and four grandchildren. Their son, Norbert, and family live in Mount Prospect and daughter, Dolores, now Mrs. Alex Schramuk, and family live in Arlington Heights.

Newlyweds greet 140 at home reception

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morin of Palatine hosted a reception at their home following the marriage of their son, Jerry, to Ila Stair, daughter of Muri J. Stair, Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Grace Stair, St. Louis.

One hundred forty guests attended the party after the 1 p.m. wedding in St. Hubert Catholic Church, Hoffman Estates, on Nov. 15.

The bride chose a white jersey gown with cathedral train and a Juliet headpiece attached to an elbow-length veil. Her bouquet was of white roses and baby's breath.

Her attendants were all gowned alike in forest green Orlon and carried nosegays of red roses with white carnations and baby's breath. They also wore three red roses with baby's breath as hair-pieces.

SHARON TROWBRIDGE, St. Louis, was maid of honor, with Jerry's sister, Judy, and Joanne Benjamin, Blue Island, and Cherylann Hoffman, Springfield, as bridesmaids.

Tom Morin was his brother's best man. Groomsmen included Andy Detrick, Toledo, Ohio; Robert Clifford, West Roxbury, Mass.; John Gadziala, St. Louis; Fred Stair, the bride's brother from Seattle; and Rich Morin, the groom's brother.

The newlyweds are living in Rosemont, where Ila works for Milton Roy Co. Jerry works for Infra-Red Heating, Inc., in Willow Springs since graduating from Fremd High School and Parks College of Aeronautical Technology, Cahokia, Ill. His bride is a graduate of Patricia Stevens Career College, St. Louis.



OLDEST patient at Maple Hill Nursing Home, Long Grove, 95-year-old Hermine Pergande admires the Christmas tree being decorated by Cambridge Women's Club members Lorraine Rebolitti, Fran Ericson and Harriet Thielke, all of Buffalo Grove. The women donated the tree and this week decked it with ornaments they brought to a club luncheon last week.

Next on the agenda

SIGNAL HILL DAR

"Christmas in Williamsburg" is the theme of Tuesday's noon meeting of Signal Hill Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. David A. Underwood of Barrington Hills will be hostess.

Authentic colonial recipes will be used to prepare the desserts for the afternoon.

There will be Christmas carol singing, an appropriate Christmas reading, and a collection of clothing to be sent to DAR schools across the country.

Information 359-3020.

ALBERT VOLZ QUESTERS

Members of Albert Volz Chapter of Questers will meet at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Eldred Koenig in Arlington Heights. After a short business session there will be a luncheon and exchange of handmade Christmas ornaments.

ELK GROVE LA LECHE

The Elk Grove A. M. Group of the LaLeche League will hold a meeting Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Sue Loew. Discussion leader for the program on breastfeeding is Mrs. Cheryl Benzinger. Interested women may call her at 437-2071 for details.

Amvets Auxiliary hosts kids party

Phillip Carpenter Amvets Auxiliary will have a Christmas party next Friday for Brownie Troop 998 and Cub Scout Troop 218 which are sponsored by the Auxiliary. It will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Amvets Post 66 home in Wheeling.

Twenty-one girls from the Brownie group and 40 boys from the Cub Scouts will be treated to a show by a magician, along with refreshments and Christmas gifts.

Party chairman is Doris Savage, senior vice president of the Auxiliary. Her husband, Donald, is Post Commander and Cubmaster of Troop 218.

Happenings

New Year's party

A chef-carved prime rib and wine dinner has been added to the annual New Year's Eve dance at St. James Parish Center in Arlington Heights. The dance music is the same as in previous years, provided by the Vincent Geraci band.

The dinner will be served at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 each, now on sale through Dec. 21 by calling 398-5140.

Dyeing a craft easy to learn, quick

If it seems as though everyone has suddenly become a weaver, quilter, potter, candlemaker or craftsman of one sort or another, you may be right. A recent study showed that two out of every five Americans are dabbling in one craft or another.

For many, the Bicentennial has inspired an interest in the creative arts that were once a necessary part of daily life. The sagging economy has been another inspiration because it is much less expensive to explore a new craft than to travel, shop or even attend a show or sports event. And it is tremendously satisfying to be able to boast, "I made it myself!"

DO YOU FEEL you are being left

behind in this new national craze? You are all thumbs? Can't stitch a straight seam? Don't want to invest in any fancy equipment or supplies? Don't have long periods of leisure time? Then consider dyeing. It is the perfect craft for the uncommitted. Projects are quick, easy to learn and tremendously effective. Each project is complete in itself and all you need is a box or a bottle of dye and something that can use a new coat of color.

Take, for instance, clothes. No doubt there is something in the closet that could use an updating. If a change of color is all some items need, your washing machine can be a great aid. Instructions are complete

on the dye package. Or, to make it a real work of art, you can tie-dye, fold-dye, block-dye, dribble-dye, use a batik technique, or combine methods.

YOU MIGHT JUST start with last year's pale denim pants suit. Get it out. Wash it. Then bunch it up, wrap it around here and there with rubber bands or string, submerge it in a solution of one package or one half bottle of dye dissolved in hot water. Simmer for 10 to 30 minutes. Rinse suit under cold running water. Untie the outfit and you'll be surprised with the new splashes of color that have appeared. You are now a full-fledged tie-dyer, and with no more commitment than a couple of hours and very little money.

There are very few don'ts in dyeing. Any washable fabric except acrylics and polyesters can be dyed (fabrics that combine these fibers with cotton will work). Use any kind of pot or pan but not ones coated with Teflon.

Do not try to cover dark colors with light ones but strip unwanted colors or areas of color with color remover before adding an item to the dye bath. Wear rubber gloves when working with dye and follow washer-dyeing with a long wash cycle to which bleach has been added to clean the washer.

YOU NEEDN'T consider only fashion items when it comes to dyeing. You can change the color of curtains

or pillows, even create your own patterns. You can color macrame plant holders or make a planter by glueing dyed cord or rope around a container. You can design exotic batik wall hangings by painting on designs with wax before basking fabric in dye, or you can color wood by thoroughly soaking it with dye.

The most amazing things dye beautifully and can be lots of fun for craft projects. Egg shells, egg cartons, seeds, pop corn, rice, macaroni, corn husks, creative clay, spools and plastics are just a few. There is no end to the number of things that can be done with dye.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Total fat intake must be limited

I think two of your statements in a recent column are contradictory. You said that decreasing saturated fat and increasing polyunsaturated fat in the diet is beneficial, but then you said that too much of either will raise your cholesterol level. Isn't it true that as long as you have a favorable ratio of unsaturated fats to saturated fats, the more fat you consume the better it is for the cholesterol reading? I'm leaving aside, for the moment, the problem of increased calorie intake with the fat intake.

No, if you read my comments correctly they are not contradictory. I said that with regard to decreasing saturated fats and increasing polyunsaturated fats, safflower oil is the superior to corn oil. May I point out that not all investigators believe that you get lots of benefit from polyunsaturated fat.

Then I went on to say that too much of either fat could increase the cholesterol.

The point is this, you should limit your total fat intake to no more than 35 per cent of your total calorie intake. That means all fat, saturated, monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fat. Some new products on the market which advertise that they are high in polyunsaturated fat and low in saturated fat are not all that good, because they are high fat foods and must be used in moderation. The second limitation is on saturated fat which should be limited to no more than 10 per cent of your calories.

CLEARLY, if half of one's calories are from unsaturated fat that is too much. These are the recommendations of The Inter-Society Commission on Heart Disease to prevent heart and vascular disease. I do not recommend a binge of consuming polyunsaturated fat to help lower your cholesterol.

Your intake of polyunsaturated fat should equal your intake of saturated fat. The rest of the fat can come from the monounsaturated fats.

For a more complete discussion on fats you can send in 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 1-2, Cholesterol, Triglycerides, Blood Fats, Atherosclerosis, with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Send your request to me in care of Paddock Publications, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. That issue will clarify terms of saturated fat, monounsaturated fat, polyunsaturated fat, triglycerides, lipoproteins, and cholesterol commonly used in discussion of fatty-cholesterol deposits that cause heart attacks, strokes and other vascular disease.

THE NEED TO limit calorie intake to avoid obesity demands that most people limit their fat intake. Remember, there are nine calories in one gram of fat compared to four calories in one gram of either carbohydrate or protein.

Most high-fat foods contain little bulk and are not diluted with water. A pound of fat is all calories. By contrast, a pound of vegetables or fruit which is mostly carbohydrate is greatly diluted with water and bulk. Only a fraction of their weight is really useable carbohydrate. Lean meat is a small amount of protein expanded with a lot of water.

Concentrated foods, such as fats, oils, lard, margarine, or butter, as well as concentrated sweets such as sugar, honey, and syrups must all be limited in the diet if you really want to limit the calorie intake.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Yule tree edible—but watch it

If you're pondering on something special as a dining table centerpiece for the holidays, there is still time to make colorful—and edible!—Christmas trees. It came from Julia Yarbrough.

Beat five level tablespoons of butter, one cup sugar and two eggs until creamy, then cook over low heat until heated through. Add one and one-half cups chopped dates and heat for about 10 minutes, watching carefully so the mixture doesn't stick. Remove from heat and add one teaspoon vanilla, two and one-half cups rice crispies and one cup chopped pecans. Mix until cool.

Butter your hands and shape into cones about one and one-half inches high. Roll in green sugar. Then brush on some decorative nonpareils. Cover a silver platter with shredded coconut and set the "trees" in any pattern that suits you. But better keep an eye on covetous little fingers or the centerpiece will vanish.

Dear Dorothy: Even though I treat my cast-iron Dutch oven by following the instructions that came with it, it

still rusts. Is there anything else I can do?—Mrs. Carter Clinchy.

For one thing, don't store it with the cover on. This can cause condensation. Also, giving it a light coating of grease will keep it from rusting. Just wipe it out thoroughly when you want to use it.

Dear Dorothy: How can I prevent my cakes from rising high in the center—uneven on the sides?—Gladys Clawson.

Make an indentation in the center of the batter. Then the whole thing will rise evenly.

Dear Dorothy: Here's one way to get off decals, labels and so forth. Apply shortening generously and allow to remain a couple of days. The decals will peel right off.—Mrs. Carroll B. Jones

Dear Dorothy: Could you send out a plea to your readers on how one can grow ginger from a fresh ginger root? I had one which grew a few inches, then collapsed.—Catherine Sullivan.

Here's the invitation to one and all.

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Kristin Marie Schullo, Nov. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Schullo, Palatine. Sister of Steven, Lori. Grandmothers: Mrs. Connie Bell and Mrs. Yolanda Schullo, both Niles.

Laura Ann Murray, Nov. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. George Murray, Wheeling. Grandparents: the James Brysons, the Joyn Murrys, all Des Plaines.

Donald Shane Gibson, Dec. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gibson, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: the Norman Gibsons, Niles.

Rebecca Lee Tanner, Dec. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Tanner, Arlington Heights. Sister of Stanley. Grandparents: the Elias Vasils, Mount Prospect; the Stanley Tanners, Dover, Del.

Colleen Lynn Daubs, Dec. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick W. Daubs, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James McCartney and Mr. and Mrs. George Daubs, all Des Plaines.

Jamie Catherine Rozanski, Dec. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne J. Rozanski, Rolling Meadows. Sister of John, Jennifer. Grandparents: the Joseph Hanleys and the Joseph Rozanskis, all Des Plaines.

Jason Jan Sgrignoli, Dec. 2 to Mr.

and Mrs. Jan F. Sgrignoli, Buffalo Grove. Brother of Deanna. Grandparents: the Joseph Sgrignolis and the Richard Vandys, all Glenview.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Stephen Russell Davis, Nov. 28 in Evanston Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Davis, Des Plaines. Brother of Rebecca. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis, Berwyn; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Polyak, Joliet.

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The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

From what I've been able to learn, ginger comes only from Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Jamaica and India. One of the great joys of his ribs here (and several friends, too) is the gift of a bag of this candied root. It's not a favorite with me, although I love powdered ginger on pot roast.

Dear Dorothy: I used to have trouble cutting acorn squash, even

lengthwise along one of the ridges. But once I tried by sturdy freezer knife, I found it a breeze—Georgia Minter.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Y offers slimming classes

Registration begins Monday at Northwest Suburban YMCA, Des Plaines for three courses in nutrition and weight control scheduled to begin the week of Jan. 5.

Preventive Nutrition is a seven-week course to be offered Thursday mornings or Wednesday evenings. It is designed for fairly well disciplined women who wish to take off a few pounds or learn to maintain their present weight.

Eat and Trim, a 14-week course, will be offered Wednesday mornings or Monday evenings for compulsive eaters or bingers who are subject to erratic weight fluctuations.

TO BE CONDUCTED for the first time on Monday mornings will be a seven-week program on Solving Inner Conflicts and Obesity. This is designed for women who start many diets but never seem to stay on them for long because of inner conflicts.

A registered dietitian will be at the registration desk at the YMCA Monday and Tuesday from 9 to 11 a.m. to answer questions about the classes.

Registration may be completed in person from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday or by mailing a check for the amount of the course desired to Northwest Suburban YMCA. Information, including fees, is available at the Y at 296-3376.

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| Half or Whole Pig 95¢ lb. | Limited Offer | Hind Quarter of Beef | Half Cattle |
| Chuck of Beef Approx. 80 to 90 lbs. Consists of Chuck Steak, Swiss Steak, Boneless Pot Roast, Stew, Ground Chuck | Approximately 150-160 lbs. Consists of 7-8 Sirloin Steaks, 10 Porterhouse Steaks, 5 T Bone 8-9 Sirloin Tip Roasts, 6-7 Family Steaks to Broil, 4-5 Slices Roast plus Stew Cube Steaks and Ground Round | Approx. 300 to 320 lbs. 8 Sirloin Steaks, Round Steaks (10 or Round Roast) 10 Porterhouse Steaks, 3 T Bone Steaks, 7 Pot Roasts and 15 lbs. Steaks, 10 lbs. Lump Roasts, 10 lbs. Sirloin Tip Roasts Approx. 50 lbs. Ground Beef, Approx. 20 lbs. Beef Stew Or Ground, 12 lbs. Lean Short Ribs, Shank, Soup Bones Cube Steak, and Pepper Steak, Corned Beef | |
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| F. DIAMOND SAMPLER TOTE Reg. \$14.99 ea. | 12 1/2" x 10 1/2" x 3" Needlepoint Kit | Sale \$11.99 ea. |
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| H. WINTER GREENHOUSE Reg. 19.99 ea. | 14" x 30" Needlepoint Kit | Sale \$15.99 ea. |

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KIDS' KORNER

by MARILYN HALLMAN

WRAPPING PAPER FROM A POTATO

Wrap gifts this year in paper you design and print yourself!

You'll need a potato, paper towels, white shelf paper or brown wrapping paper, tempera paint and a knife.

Cut the potato in half. Draw a simple shape on one cut surface. You may want to use a holly leaf, bell, tree, wreath or other Christmas design. With an adult's help, cut around the design with a knife. Scoop out all the background so that your design is raised up. Blot the design on a paper towel.

Fold another paper towel in a small dish. Pour a little tempera paint on it. Let the paint soak in. You may want to use several dishes, each with a different color.

Press the potato design on the painty towel, then on the paper. Keep printing until your paper is covered with the design. Let dry. Now you're ready to start wrapping!



12-13

Saturday is your day of 'Leisure'

look for it in your Saturday Herald



The
HERALD

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The way we see it

Village-parks study helpful

We are encouraged by the proposed joint study by the Village of Hoffman Estates and the Hoffman Estates Park District to determine whether interests of the taxpayers would be served by dissolving the park district.

Such a study indicates officials of Hoffman Estates are considering the best interests of their constituents rather than their own jobs and that political struggles we have seen in other communities between the two taxing bodies do not exist in Hoffman Estates. It is a worthy effort in intergovernmental cooperation proposed by the park district, and we urge the Hoffman Estates Village Board to approve the study Monday when the board considers the matter.

Within the past few years, park districts throughout the Northwest suburbs have been faced with financial difficulties. In Arlington Heights, for example, a "rescue referendum" was passed less than a year ago to avoid dramatic program cuts. And as other park districts face inflation and a slowdown in assessed valuation upon which

taxes are based, we suspect those districts also will study possible mergers with municipal governments.

Whether the study will determine that residents will receive comparable recreational programs at less cost to the taxpayer remains to be seen. Most Northwest suburban communities function with separate park districts, but the few which provide recreation as part of municipal government, including the Village of Libertyville, seem also to function well.

Naturally there are problems with consolidation, including differences in bonded indebtedness and possibly a lack of coterminous boundaries. The study presumably will weigh the problems against potential benefits of a streamlined administration and broader tax base.

But regardless of the outcome in Hoffman Estates, we are encouraged that the two taxing units are working together toward a common goal. That, after all, is what good elected officials are supposed to do.

Quick wit and courage

Mailmen are supposed to battle rain, sleet and snow, but seldom do they find themselves battling ice-cold water in a lake to save the lives of children.

But that's where Donald Hall, who delivers mail in Buffalo Grove's Crossing subdivision, found himself last week.

The 21-year-old mail carrier heard a cry for help from a

nearby lake. He quickly waded into the chest-deep water and pulled two children, Jacob Aidlin, 4, and Lisa Aidlin, 6, from the water.

No one was hurt, although all three were soaked to the skin.

Hall was quick-witted and courageous and deserves commendation.

Advertising has merit

Need a lawyer? Many people who do must depend solely on word-of-mouth referrals or luck-of-the-draw sessions with the Yellow Pages to find one.

That may change next year if the American Bar Assn. amends its rules to permit lawyers to advertise.

Conceivably you might open your newspaper to read:

"Marital law is my specialty, though I also argue personal injury cases. I received my law degree at DePaul University in Chicago and have extensive experience with the Cook County judicial system. Starting fee for a divorce is \$600 — John Doe, attorney at law."

An ABA committee voted last week to lift the traditional ban on such advertising, and the full ABA — under pressure of several lawsuits — will consider this change in the lawyers' code of ethics in February.

We think the proposed change is a good one. If the ban is lifted, advertising could include the following information: approximate fees, biographical information on the lawyer and the nature of the lawyer's (or law firm's) practice.

This information would be valuable to persons seeking a lawyer, and it might encourage a degree of price competition.

Dateline 1775
(by United Press International)

QUEBEC, Dec. 13 — Small bands of Americans began marauding in the countryside, looting bedding, livestock, clothing, silver and other property of known Tories. One participant told of shooting or carrying away poultry, cattle and pigs from a nearby farmhouse.



Anything he can do, I can do better.

Article defended, recipe offered

I TAKE STRONG exception to the highly critical letter written by a very young high school junior, Debbie Miller, in regard to Barbara Ladd's tongue-in-cheek, very humorous article on the making of Christmas ornaments.

We have found Barbara's work of very high quality: she is accurate when reporting information and a delightful person with whom to work. I can only think that Ms. Miller obviously missed the excellent satire involved in writing the article which is due, unfortunately, to an apparent lack of sophistication in Ms. Miller's appreciation of creative writing. Like many things in life, it is so easy to be critical and negative, and so much harder for some people to be positive in their attitudes. In no way should Barbara's article have been interpreted to "downgrade" creative crafts: she was simply using a very human, down-to-earth approach coupled with a delightful sense of humor that is truly refreshing.

I was a little surprised that The Herald did not put Ms. Miller's letter in the "round file." As Ms. Miller matures, let's hope she can learn to approach life with a touch of levity and grace, and to appreciate a good sense of humor. In the meantime, I shall attempt to get into my "artsy-crafty" sewing room to complete a few Christmas projects, clean up the flour from the kitchen counter and scrub the paraffin-jelly mess out of the kitchen carpet.

"Long may creativity reign in the home and in the editorial offices of The Herald!"

Mrs. John N. Hall II
Arlington Heights

I READ THE entertaining article about baker's dough ornaments and also Debbie Miller's reply, and must say that I can understand both their viewpoints.

My children and I have made close to 250 "cookie" ornaments during the past three years — a few for sale at our church Christmas bazaar, the rest adorning our family room and living room trees. Some we have given as gifts. It truly is a rewarding and fun-type craft under the right conditions.

The ornaments can be as simple or as complex as one wishes to make them.

I have done miniature stockings stuffed with toys and "choo-choo" train ornaments requiring as much time as two to three hours just to paint. On the other hand, my youngsters (beginning when they were back in grammar school) made simple Santa Claus heads and "doggies" which took only a few minutes' time. Most of the ornaments require around an hour each from beginning to end. When an entire tree is covered with them they are truly lovely and unique and we have received many compliments and many requests for the recipe for them!

Which brings me to the second reason for writing this letter, which is to inform the girls that there is a much easier recipe available to work with than the one they chose, and it is also much more reliable as to outcome.

The one your reporters used, I believe, is the one being published in many of the home magazines by one of the well-known "salt" companies. The ratio of flour to salt is somewhat different than that used in the old-fashioned "baker's clay" formula, which we used!

Instead of "one to one" on the flour and salt, the recipe would read as follows:

4 cups unsifted flour
1 cup salt
1½ cups water

Do not halve recipe, do not double it.

Other than that, the directions remain exactly the same as for their "bread dough" ornaments. I will say that I experienced some "disappointments" along the way also, so that craft is not as "unfailingly" easy as Debbie stated, but it certainly is well worth the effort when you see the

A note on Dorothy

Whee! Mrs. Borman plunged in head first into a hornets' nest.

She didn't read between the lines. I think Dorothy Meyer is a great kiddler. Surely a good writer. More power to her. Hang on to her. She could be syndicated.

Mrs. F. J. Kaeder
Arlington Heights

Liked rally coverage

We who participated in the rally protesting the U.N. resolution equating Zionism with racism would like to thank Kurt Baer and Jim Frost for the excellent coverage of this event. Your newspaper presented the rally in the perspective it deserved.

We know the future of any minority depends upon informing the American people through publications such as yours. The cooperation of Padlock Publications was greatly appreciated.

Thank you very much.

Sara Kalina of Arlington Heights
Ilene Levin of Buffalo Grove

Leash laws protect pet

I would like to comment on the letter from the Maul family regarding the death of their dog.

It's an unhappy day when you lose your pet regardless of the circumstances.

I too have a dog and I would not think of endangering her life by allowing her to become the neighborhood bum. Leash laws are meant to protect everyone, including dogs.

I know how unhappy the Maul family must be, but anyone considering a dog should care enough to ensure his safety.

Roberta Updyke
Palatine

The almanac

(by United Press International)

Today is Saturday, Dec. 13, the 347th day of 1975 with 18 to follow. The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

Clark Mills, American sculptor of famous statues in Washington, D.C., was born Dec. 13, 1810.

On this day in history:

• In 1642, New Zealand was discovered and named by Dutch navigator Abel Tasman.

• In 1862, almost 11,000 Northern soldiers were killed or wounded in a battle with Confederate troops at Marye's Heights outside Fredericksburg, Va.

• In 1918, American soldiers of the U.S. 3rd Army crossed the Rhine River at Koblenz, Germany, during World War I.

• In 1937, Japanese soldiers captured Nanking, China, and began a systematic looting of the city's homes and shops.

A thought for the day: seeing a federal charge repulsed at Fredericksburg, Va., Southern Gen. Robert E. Lee said, "It is well that war is so terrible, or we should get too fond of it."

your "girls" out and that they won't give up. It really is a lot of fun.

Mrs. Wm. Klemchen
Elk Grove Village

Fence post

letters to the editor

Dorothy Meyer

Romp in the tide can bollix Christmas plans

by DOROTHY MEYER

There are many ways to get your holiday schedule all snarled up, and I know all of them. In fact, I invented most of them, and this year I added another item to my "How to Never be Ready For Christmas" manual.

I vacationed in Florida the first week in December.

Florida is no place to think about Christmas. According to northern types like me, you gotta have snow or at least be able to see your breath outside before Christmas seems logical. There was no snow in Florida. Only summertime.

There were a few signs, which if I hadn't been relaxing so fast I might have recognized as Christmas indicators, but they only registered dimly.

THINGS LIKE red and green stuff decorating the lampposts. But there was also red and green stuff right outside the front door where my brother lives. It's a huge hibiscus in full bloom, and that certainly didn't make me think of the holidays.

And my sister-in-law was knitting an afghan.



Dorothy
Meyer

But she's always knitting something, and even though she said it was a Christmas present I thought, "Oh-boy, Ada, knitting a Christmas present in the middle of the summer sure is getting a jump on the holiday rush." The fact that I was in a bathing suit, having just finished a romp in the Gulf of Mexico, probably contributed somewhat to my feeling that it was the middle of the summer.

When I told Ada that I was also going to knit a few presents for Christmas, she looked at me funny and said, "Which Christmas?"

Today I know what she meant, but then it went right over my head because the guy next door was asking if my brother and I would like to go out on his boat to fish next day. Going out on a boat to fish certainly didn't make me think of the holidays.

THEN THERE was my brother's birthday.

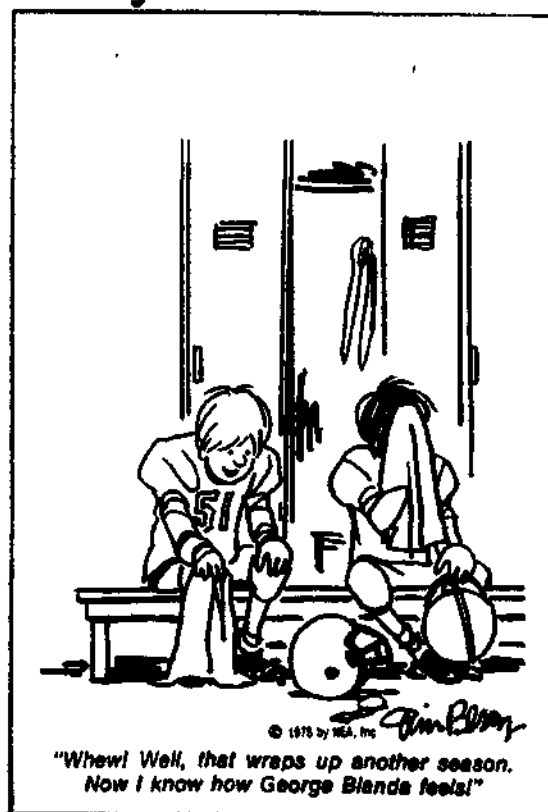
I know that it's Dec. 2 and that every other year Dec. 2 is only 23 days before Dec. 25 which normally is Christmas Day. But this year Dec. 2 came in the middle of the summer and we celebrated on the front porch where Ada made me change places with her because the sun was shining in her eyes. I've never before celebrated Bud's birthday on the front porch with the sun in my eyes, and it certainly didn't remind me of the holidays.

Of course it didn't last. One day I had to get fully clothed, with shoes on even, so I could fly back home. To four inches of snow, seven bills that needed paying and three Christmas cards in the mail. THAT made me think of the holidays.

As I said last year at this time, NEXT year I'm going to start my Christmas stuff early.

Maybe even in the middle of the summer.

Berry's World



houses of worship

Lutheran

ST. MARK 200 S. W. Main St. Mount Prospect (American Lutheran), 253-0631. David J. Quill, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Dial a Devotion, 253-3791.

CHURCH THE KING 10 S. Walnut Ln. (at Schaumburg Road), Schaumburg (Missouri Synod), 523-4134. James E. Gaylor, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:15 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT 10 S. Walnut Ln. (at Schaumburg Road), Schaumburg (Missouri Synod), 523-4134. James E. Gaylor, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:15 a.m.

ST. JOHN 1100 Linneman Rd. Mount Prospect, 253-7670. Theodore Staudacher, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR 1231 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 255-8700. Richard N. Jensen, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. PETER 111 W. Olive St. Arlington Heights, 253-4114. Robert O. Bartz, pastor. Sunday worship services, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekday worship service, Thursdays, 7:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN 300 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, 253-5727. James Bach, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT 10 S. Walnut Ln. (at Schaumburg Road), Schaumburg (Missouri Synod), 523-4134. James E. Gaylor, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:15 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW 901 Maryland, Niles (Wisconsin Synod), 527-4300. Lyle Luchterhand, pastor. Sunday worship services, 7:45 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL 100 S. School St. Mount Prospect, 253-0631. David J. Quill, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. PETER 111 W. Olive St. Arlington Heights, 253-4114. Robert O. Bartz, pastor. Sunday worship services, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekday worship service, Thursdays, 7:30 a.m.

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Catholic

ST. JAMES 941 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 255-6300. Edward J. L. Parnell, pastor. Sunday, 8:45, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. in church; 8:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon in parish center. Weekdays: 6:30, 8 and 9 a.m. in church, Saturday, 8 p.m. in parish center.

ST. RAYMOND 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, 253-2444. William J. Schuchman, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:15, 8:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.

ST. EMILY 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 253-6049. John A. McLaughlin, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 10:15 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA 1138 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine, 358-8999. James J. Jondy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:15, 8:45, 10:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 3 p.m.

ST. HUBERT 125 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates, 358-7700. Leo Wloch, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

ST. ANNE and 1215 E. 157th High School, Irving Park Rd., Streamwood, 357-5553. Jerome Rioridan, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 10:11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays, 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 8:15 a.m. in rectory chapel, 224 Poplar Ave., Hanover Park.

ST. THERESA 465 N. Benton St., Palatine, 358-7750. James A. Delan, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION 755 S. Benton St., Palatine, 358-7750. Joseph Shary, pastor. Sunday Mass, 10 a.m.

ST. MARY BUFFALO GROVE ROAD, Buffalo Grove, 641-1450. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 10:45 and 12 noon. Weekdays: 6:30 a.m. in church and 8 a.m. in chapel during school. Saturday: 6:30 and 8 a.m. in church, 8 and 7 p.m.

ST. ALPHONSUS 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, 255-1452. Hubert H. Hoffman, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 7 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday, 8 p.m.

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, 253-8363. John J. Mackin, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 10:45 and 12 noon. Weekdays, 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday, 7:30, 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA 1138 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine, 358-8999. James J. Jondy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:15, 8:45, 10:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 3 p.m.

ST. HUBERT 125 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates, 358-7700. Leo Wloch, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

ST. ANNE and 1215 E. 157th High School, Irving Park Rd., Streamwood, 357-5553. Jerome Rioridan, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 10:11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays, 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 8:15 a.m. in rectory chapel, 224 Poplar Ave., Hanover Park.

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ST. ALPHONSUS 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, 255-1452. Hubert H. Hoffman, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 7 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday, 8 p.m.

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, 253-8363. John J. Mackin, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 10:45 and 12 noon. Weekdays, 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday, 7:30, 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA 1138 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine, 358-8999. James J. Jondy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:15, 8:45, 10:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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ST. ALPHONSUS 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, 255-1452. Hubert H. Hoffman, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 7 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday, 8 p.m.

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Baptist

DES PLAINES 501 W. Golf Rd. 438-0276. Thomas E. Burns, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

HIGHLANDS Armstrong School, 155 N. Kingsdale Rd., Hoffman Estates (West of Golf-Highway Intersection), 353-1357. Glenn Ogren, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

VILLAGE 385 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, 541-2766. Raymond Dunn, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY 1969 Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, 257-2482. Roger Webster, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

CUMBERLAND 1500 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 256-3242. Leland C. Suderman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

ELK GROVE 901 Bismarck Rd., Elk Grove Village, 353-4337. Schuyler V. Bulter, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT 601 S. Emerson St. (at Schaumburg Road), Mount Prospect (American Baptist), 253-0591. John H. Clements and Warren N. Sapp, ministers. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

DEERFIELD 1558 Belmont Rd., Deerfield, 353-4337. Schuyler V. Bulter, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE 200 W. Home Ave. 391-1850. Larry Best, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

NORTHWEST 900 N. Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect, 259-2400. Norman L. Surratt, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:40 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGEL 210 S. Plum Grove Rd., Schaumburg, 529-7977. Paul B. Thulin, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 2305 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights, 253-0591. John H. Clements and Warren N. Sapp, ministers. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

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Episcopal

ST. NICHOLAS 1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, 353-3552. Joseph W. Peoples Jr., vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN 200 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, 253-2511. Richard L. Lehmann, rector. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 11 a.m.

ST. MARTIN 1069 Thacker St., Des Plaines, 324-2043. Howard D. Peckenpaugh, rector. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

ST. HILARY 1112 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, 353-3552. Joseph W. Peoples Jr., vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

ST. COLUMBA 1800 W. Irving Park Rd. (just west of Barrington Road), Hanover Park, 253-1574. John R. K. Sleppe, S.S.C., vicar. Masses: Sunday, 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m.

ST. SIMON 717 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights, 259-2390. Richard E. Lundberg, rector. Sunday services: Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and family service, 10 a.m.

ST. PHILIP Wood and Schubert streets, Palatine (opposite Village Park), 353-4

Presbyterian minister advises

'Put the gospel on Main Street'

One of the commonplaces of American religious life is the notion that what goes on in the seminaries is radically unrelated to what goes on in the churches.

The laity, assaulted by journalistically popularized versions of complex, demanding theological efforts, throws up its hands at reports that "God is dead," that Jesus has become an urban guerrilla.

Academics, for their part, sometimes feel isolated and defensive from the laity when, after years of work and study, their effort to illuminate the faith for this particular time is met either with a puzzled frown or a yawn of indifference.

THE MODERATOR of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S. has an idea that could put a small dent in those mutual suspicions and stereotypes.

World of religion

by David E. Anderson

The Rev. William F. Keesecker, at a recent meeting of the Presbyterian Church's Council of Theological Seminaries, outlined a vision of theological professors "trotting the gospel up and down Main Street, visiting the homes of the sick and shut-ins and calling on prospective church members." Keesecker calls his idea a "reciprocal sabbatical."

If it is accepted, first by the council

and then by the general assembly it would work this way:

"Every seven years, more or less, the teacher in seminary, an ordained minister preferably, for one semester would go to one of the hundred churches which contribute 50 per cent of the General Assembly mission dollar and there become a co-pastor laboring with the senior pastor of the church."

KEESECKER SAID the teacher would engage in all the normal activities of the congregation, teaching classes, doing the visiting, moderating a session council meeting "and feeling responsibility which comes from dealing with the laity in the pew of the church."

"In a like manner," the moderator added, "the senior pastor . . . would agree to leave his parish for one semester . . . to serve in a co-teaching role in the field or the fields of his choice, probably practical theology or homiletics."

As always, there are practical problems to work out with such a proposal, such as how to pay for it.

Keesecker suggested funding could be divided into three parts, assumed equally by the denomination, the seminary and the participating congregation. He also suggested the Presbyterian Lay Committee "might want to make a grant for this purpose."

WHILE THE practicalities of any such proposal have to be worked out, Keesecker's vision merits discussion.

"I firmly believe that dialoguing in depth, sharing insights, listening to concerns and forming new friendships in which reciprocal affection would be felt and exchanged (both church and seminary) would come to see the mission of the church through new prisms . . ."

They would, he added, "learn to evaluate the servant's work from other than commercial criteria and most of all, instead of there being a picture of the ministry of the church, experience in an imaginative way ministry as the church existing in being."

And no doubt cause a bit of astonishment on Main Street, too.

(United Press International)



Decorative Glassware: Appropriate gift for holiday entertaining. Quality glassware with a seasonal theme.

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EVERGREEN SHOPPING CENTER

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Arlington Heights

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Open evenings 'til Christmas

Dow ends week with 14 point gain

NEW YORK (UPI) — With portfolio adjustments, year end profit taking and tax-loss selling the rule, stock prices drifted aimlessly Friday and closed little changed in slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

DOW JONES AVERAGE
30 Industrials

Closed at 832.81

UP
0.08

N.Y.S.E.

Volume Profile

UP 581 UNCHANGED 521 DOWN 739

(AP) Dec 12, 1975

There was no news to trigger a rally and little selling pressure to ignite a rout. Thus, there was no trend and most analysts argue this could remain the case through the next two weeks.

As a result, the Dow Jones industrial average, off more than three points at the outset, gained 0.08 point and ended the week helped by a 9.84-point rally Wednesday.

STANDARD & POOR'S 500-stock index added 0.03 to 87.83 and the average price of an NYSE common share decreased by 1 cent.

The market's breadth figures showed there was no trend and considerable uncertainty. Of the 1,841 issues crossing the tape, 739 declined, 581 advanced and 521 remained unchanged.

Volume totaled 13,100,000 shares, down from the 15,300,000 traded Thursday.

There was some investor concern about the Federal Reserve Board's report late Thursday the nation's money supply rose to a record \$299.1 billion, up \$2.4 billion, in the latest reporting week. Many believed its \$6.2 billion surge in the past month may prompt Fed credit tightening, which would lead to higher interest rates.

FURTHER, MANY on Wall Street were worried about a showdown in Washington over tax-cut legislation. A

White House spokesman said President Ford has not changed his demand Congress pass a \$20 billion tax cut with an equal amount of spending cuts next year. Congress is working toward passing a bill to extend the current tax cut for six months into next year without a spending reduction.

On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, 54,201 contracts changed hands, compared with 59,040 traded Thursday. Polaroid January 30s led the actives, unchanged at 17-16. Avon Products January 35s followed, up 1/2 to 2 3/8. IBM January 220s were third, up 1/2 to 4 1/4.

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Conant keeps pace in South with 49-40 win

by JIM COOK

Ron Sulaski converted a team-mate's missed free throw with five minutes remaining in the game, but the key offensive rebound and resulting layup cracked open an air-tight contest and propelled Conant to a tense 49-40 decision over Rolling Meadows.

Guard Pete Scaffidi ignited Conant's dramatic fourth-quarter rally with two long-range bombs and the first half of a bonus free-throw situation to boost the Cougars on top, 37-34.

Sulaski, a 6-foot-5 forward, stepped in on the ensuing missed charity toss and promptly banked it off the glass for a 40-34 Cougar advantage that withstood a final, frantic Mustang rally.

For three quarters, both Meadows and Conant were entrenched in matching 2-3 zone defenses that, at times, appeared as if one team were playing in front of a mirror.

"Neither one of us was giving up much on offense," Conant head coach Dick Redlinger complimented both teams, "but Pete's two shots, Ron's layup and our full-court press finally turned it around."

The defensive zones dictated patient, probing one-shot offenses that accounted for the lead changing hands on 11 occasions and the score knotted four other times.

With Scaffidi, the game's leading scorer with 15, connecting from the outside and Sulaski (13 points and seven rebounds) striking inside, the Cougars were able to recover from a third-quarter lapse that saw Meadows capture a 34-33 lead.

With 6-foot-4 Mustang Gerry McGill pouring through four of his team-high 14 points and steady guard Ken Breitbeil penetrating down the lane, Meadows forged a 32-28 lead with 2:55 left in the third period.

"We had to adjust," Redlinger admitted in referring to Meadows' flurry. "We were just standing around out there, but we couldn't go into a man-to-man defense because (Brian) O'Donnell had four fouls and Sulaski had three."

"So I told them to go to our full-court press and it seemed to get them moving again," Redlinger said, clutching a white rabbit's foot in his hand.

Meadows' surge was quickly quelled by Scaffidi's hot hand and Sulaski's important layup, but the Mustangs (1-2) weren't hoisting the white flag.

McGill's 18-foot swish brought Rolling Meadows back within 40-38, but Breitbeil's two 15-footers were countered by buckets by Cougars Mark Sander and O'Donnell.

With the outcome still in jeopardy, Conant finally iced the decision from the free-throw line with Scaffidi and backcourt runningmate Rob Totten chipping in with a pair and Sulaski one.

Conant outshot Meadows, 56 percent to 47, but the Mustangs held the edge on the boards, 28-21. The Cougars improved their unblemished record to 3-0 in the South Division while Meadows dipped to 1-2.



GEAR SHIFT. Fremd's Bob Milligan has difficulty with his head gear while trying to hold down Palatine's Len Gackowski during

their 138-pound bout in the Viking gym Friday. Gackowski won the match 6-2 and his

Pirates went on to deal the Vikes their first setback of the season 30-15.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

Strength

by ART MUGALIAN

If Schaumburg's John Chmiel gets the ball within 10 feet of the basket, the big 6-foot-6 sophomore is going to score. And score. And score.

And if Chmiel's 6-3 Saxon teammate Jon McIlraith is left alone on the baseline, he'll get his share of two-pointers also. Rest assured of that.

When Chmiel and McIlraith are both burning the nets, Schaumburg might just about be unstoppable, as Hoffman Estates coach Jerry Segebrecht found out to his dismay Friday night at Hoffman's spanking-new gym.

Schaumburg's Saxons, so far the scourge of the Mid-Suburban League, registered their seventh straight win of the season and their third without a loss in the MSL South. The victory kept them in a first-place tie with Conant.

With Chmiel dropping in 21 points on 10-for-13 from the field, Schaumburg stormed past the young Hawks, 75-56, putting the game away in the first half with a 48-point barrage. The loss was the second in two league outings for the fledgling Hoffman squad, now 2-5 overall.

"We didn't want to get beat inside

so we tried to shut off the middle," said Segebrecht.

But by collapsing on Chmiel, the Hawks gave McIlraith some shooting room from the corners.

"So they killed us from outside," the coach moaned. "When we tried to stop them outside, they went to Chmiel back inside. Chmiel had eight baskets in the first half — and we were trying to shut off the middle."

McIlraith hit seven times in the first half and finished the night with 18 points. The veteran senior also contributed 10 rebounds.

"I just hope 'Mac' makes all-conference this year," said Saxon coach Joe Breault after watching his bench play out the final six minutes of the game.

"The first half was the ball game," admitted the Saxon coach. "I saw something out there in that first half — something really encouraging, that I haven't seen before. We went out there with confidence. We were ready. It was just tremendous."

In that first half everything clicked. Junior guard Bill Solik and runningmate Ed Chmiel broke the Hoffman press with ease. They moved the ball to McIlraith in the corner. McIlraith shot and scored. McIlraith passed off



Jon McIlraith

to sophomore Chmiel and the big guy swished it through from eight feet.

"They were just awesome," Segebrecht said. "But I told the kids at halftime that we wanted to be able to play them even in the second half. We wanted to be competitive — and I think we were."

Joe Gajewski was high scorer for Hoffman with 15, followed by Gene Foster (10) and John Staback (8).

"We've only got three seniors playing, but I think we're competitive," Segebrecht said. "We'll be alright."

The smaller Hawks were outclassed

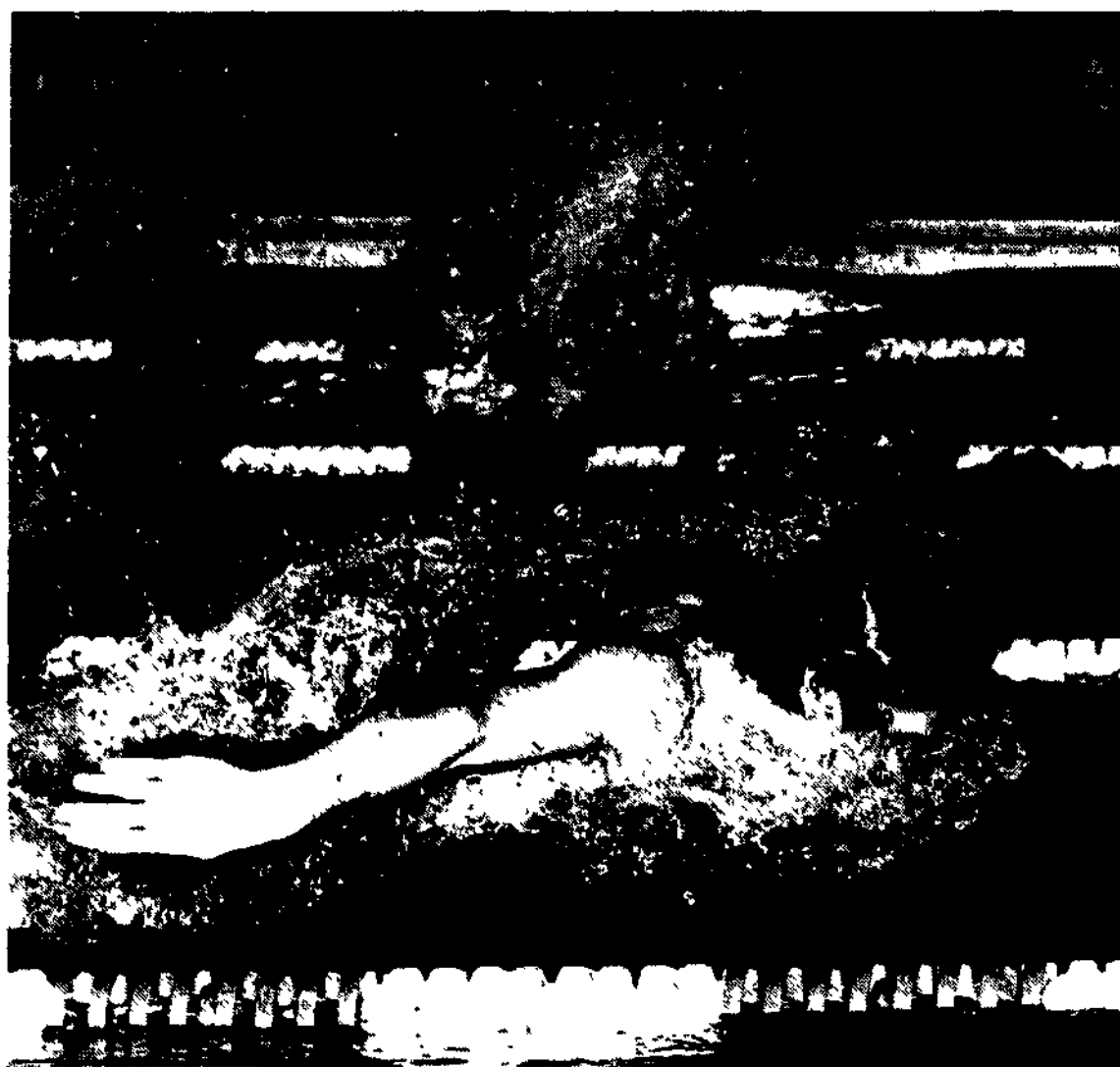
Friday, by Segebrecht's own admission. But they hustled and cut the lead from 28 points to 17 just before the final gun.

But they were no match for McIlraith, Chmiel, and company. The Saxons outrebounded Hoffman, 34-19, as John Chmiel grabbed 10. Schaumburg's Dan Breen chipped in 15 points, including five straight baskets in the fourth quarter.

"McIlraith and Chmiel just killed us," said Segebrecht. "Especially Chmiel. For a sophomore, he's really something."

White Sox land Garr

—See page 3



PLUNGING AHEAD to take first in the 100-Yard butterfly Friday is Arlington's Steve Newack. Newack barely took first with a clocking of 59.2 seconds, identical to the time of second place finisher.

Don Balas of Prospect. The Cards nipped co-title favorite Prospect in the meet, 90-82, at Kopp Pool in Mount Prospect.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

Schaumburg shows power in 75-56 romp past Hoffman

Etter leads way with 26 in Prospect's 50-41 win

by KEITH REINHARD

Chris Etter had a busy time at Forest View Friday night.

The 6-foot-2 Prospect forward set up four scoring plays, pulled off as many rebounds, was credited with a recovery and turned the ball over half a dozen times.

Oh, yes . . . the aggressive senior vet poured in 26 points too, netting a raft of them in the first period while leading the Knights to an early permanent lead and a 50-41 triumph over the Falcons.

Etter accounted for all of Prospect's fireworks from the floor in the opening stanza and hit three out of three from the line. That enabled the guests to break into a 13-7 advantage by the end of the period and the Falcons were never much closer in ab-

sorbing their sixth setback in seven tries overall this season.

For Prospect coach Bill Slayton, whose charges now own a 3-4 ledger, Etter's efforts were almost predictable. "Chris is capable of getting that many every time. He plays with a lot of intensity and enthusiasm. He's the kind of guy you like to have out on the court because he makes things happen out there."

Going mainly with a two-handed push shot from around the key, Etter struck 11 times from the field and was letter perfect on four free throw attempts. One of those gratis pitches converted a three-point play to break a 6-6 deadlock in the first period after the Falcons had earlier jumped into a 6-2 lead.

Even more predictable than Etter's

performance was the tenacious zone defense thrown up by the Knights that barred just about everything save the handwork of Nate Adams.

Adams went on his own binge in the second period, hitting on a pair of outside jumpers early and driving for two more field goals in the late going to tighten up a 28-13 Knight gap. The Falcons only trailed by nine at intermission and started off strong in the third period to further reduce the margin to 30-25.

Etter then teamed with Brad Millar to pull the visitors into a more comfortable cushion. Millar finished with 14 points and 12 rebounds and Mike Wood chipped in with six assists.

Adams paced the Falcon cause with 14 points and Bill Simon contributed nine more

Card tankers tip Knights

by BOB GALLAS
Swimming Editor

There was the expected and a few surprises as the Mid-Suburban League swimming season got underway Friday afternoon.

Co-title favorites Arlington and Prospect met head on and slugged it out with Arlington pulling out a 92-80 victory at Kopp Pool in Mount Prospect.

In other MSL action, Wheeling showed it wants to improve on its last place finish last year with a surprise 98-73 win over Hersey. Buffalo Grove and Forest View also dueted to the finish with Grove coming out on top 91-81 and Elk Grove rolled over Rolling Meadows, 101-71.

Arlington had the depth and that made the difference in the hotly-contested match between the two squads. The Knights from Prospect had a

chance to gain a tie for the meet going into the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, but Arlington rallied behind the strong swimming of their relay squad, Steve Nitch, Tony Hahn, Jeff Zawadzki and Carl Gladwin to nip the Knights with a time of 3:35.9.

"That's the toughest dual meet we've had in five years," said a tired, but satisfied Card coach, Don Andersen after the contest. "Our depth made the difference. Our third guy was in there scoring most of the time," Andersen said.

The Knights took firsts in four of the five five events and took six of 11 events. But the talent heavy Cards kept finishing high and racking up the points to hold on to the lead.

"I was pleased all the way down the line," said Knight coach Paul Reef. "I was a little disappointed in the 50-

yard freestyle I thought we had a shot there," he said.

THE 50-yard freestyle may have been a turning point in the meet. A poor turn by one of the Prospect swimmers allowed Arlington to take the top two spots in the event and grab the lead, which they never gave up.

The Knights also lost potential points when one of their top swimmers was disqualified in the 200-yard individual medley.

One surprise in the meet was the fine showing of Prospect diver John Kriescher who took first place in his event, edging out Arlington divers Scott McCratic and Glenn Seaman, who finished second and third respectively.

Times in the first meet of the season were good, with several overing around state qualifying already.

Sports world



BILL AND BOWIE. New White Sox owner Bill Veeck (left) and commissioner of baseball Bowie Kuhn have a private chuckle at the National Association of Professional Baseball League's convention.

Sox get Garr, dump Henderson

Ralph Garr, the 1974 National League batting champion, was traded by the Atlanta Braves to the Chicago White Sox Friday night in a six-player deal that also involved the Cleveland Indians.

Garr, who slumped to .278 last season after hitting .353 in 1974, went to Chicago along with reserve infielder Larvell Blanks in exchange for pitcher Dick Ruthven, outfielder Ken Henderson and pitcher Bill Osborne.

Veeck did further wheeling and dealing in the hotel lobby by peddling relief pitcher Rich Hinton and catcher Jeff Sovern to Cincinnati for bullpen ace Clay Carroll. Then, consummating a final deal with five seconds before the trading deadline, he dealt Bebe Richards to the St. Louis Cardinals for Buddy Bradford and pitcher Greg Terlecky.

The White Sox then traded Blanks to the Indians for infielder Jack Brohamer.

A usual last-minute rush to beat an inter-league deadline brought on a flurry of baseball trades Friday, the chief of which sent Boston lefthander Roger Moret to Atlanta.

Moret, 14-3 last season when he helped the Red Sox win the American League pennant, threw the pitch on the controversial hunt play that cost the Red Sox the fourth game of the World Series.

Moret was traded for Tom House, the lefthanded reliever who caught Hank Aaron's 715th home run two years ago in the Atlanta bullpen.

In other Friday trades, the Braves also acquired utility infielder Darrel Chaney from Cincinnati for first baseman-outfielder Mike Lum. The New York Mets got outfielder Joe Lovitto from Texas for outfielder Gene Cline and cash, and the Pittsburgh Pirates acquired veteran second baseman Tommy Helms from Houston for a player to be named later.

The World Champion Cincinnati Reds, making their second deal of the day for bench strength, acquired third baseman-outfielder Bob Baillet, the last of the original Montreal Expos, from the Canadian club for right-hander Clay Kirby.

The Montreal Expos purchased 22-year-old second baseman Rodney Scott from the Kansas City Royals. Scott came to bat only 15 times in 48 games with Kansas City last season and had only one hit.

The New York Mets, barely beating the inter-league trading deadline, Friday night acquired Detroit's all-time strikeout king Mickey Lolich in a four-player trade that sent outfielder Rusty Staub to the Tigers.

As part of the deal the Mets received 24-year-old outfielder Billy Baldwin, who batted over .300 in the minors last year, and the Tigers got Bill Laxton, a pitcher who posted an 11-4 record at Tidewater of the International League last season.

Lolich, 35, is a two-time 20-game winner with a lifetime record of 207-175 and has a reputation as one of the most durable pitchers in the majors.

Bulls lose to Kings

Jimmy Walker scored 24 points and Scott Wedman added 23 Friday night to spark the Kansas City Kings to a 109-99 victory over the Chicago Bulls.

With the Kings holding an 88-79 third quarter lead, Chicago rallied to close to five points, 94-89, with six minutes to play. But Walker scored six points and paced the Kings to a 102-91 advantage which they never relinquished.

Nate Archibald added 20 points and 12 assists for the Kings. Bob Love was high for the Bulls with 28 points.

Knight case delayed

Lawrence Circuit Court Judge H. Wayne Baker said today it may be next week before he rules on the suit by Indiana University Coach Bobby Knight against the NCAA 10-man basketball traveling squad limit.

Knight testified today in a hearing that was expected to last most of the day.

"The rule has a disastrous effect on team unity," Knight said. "Each time I see boys who can't make the trip there's just no way I can gauge their future lost ability. It also has an impact when the other members of the team see four empty seats on the airplane."

Gophers admit cage graft

University of Minnesota alumni and other outside sources gave \$2,500 to \$3,000 in cash and various other illegal gifts to Minnesota basketball players from 1971 to early 1975, a university vice president said Friday.

Stanley Kegler said three fourths of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's 99 allegations of athletic rule violations by the university were "correct or partially correct."

Violations included improper air travel for athletes and their families, improper use of cars, free meals and clothing, paid lodging fees, inappropriate long distance phone calls, plus the breaking of rules involving practices, summer camps, summer jobs and visits by athletes being recruited.

Collins denies rumors

University of Kentucky running back Sonny Collins, flanked by three attorneys, Friday denied any involvement in either the murder of a Lexington man or alleged point-shaving incidents in football games.

Collins, citing the results of a lie detector test he took Dec. 4 in Chicago, also denied he had ever sold or taken any hard drugs while at the Southeastern Conference school.

Lexington police had reported Collins' name was used as an alibi by three persons charged in the kidnapping and death of Luron Taylor, 24, Oct. 11. One of the three men accused is former Kentucky football player Elmore Stephens, who was drafted by the Kansas City Chiefs earlier this year but later cut.

Doroskin paces victory with 19

by DOUG PALM

Over-all team quickness and a strong offensive performance from its front line propelled Maine West to a convincing 64-45 Central Suburban League victory over error-prone Niles North Friday evening.

In winning, Gaston Freeman's Warriors improved their over-all record to 4-3. More importantly, it was Maine West's second victory in as many CSL outings.

Six-foot-six senior center Buddy Doroskin topped all scorers with 19 points and contributed eight rebounds. His wingmates, Pete Karabas and Bill Fininis, added 14 and 12 points respectively.

Maine West led 6-3, when it tallied 10 unanswered points for a 16-3 advantage. Niles North opened in a zone defense, which proved to be ineffective, when the Warriors were able to hit from the outside and from the corners. Fininis and Karabas were particularly effective from outside the normal perimeter.

The Warriors kept the host team off stride by forcing numerous turnovers. Maine West led 20-9 at the end of the quarter and it appeared as if the Warriors would run away with little resistance.

The Warriors, however, experienced a letdown in concentration and execution in the second quarter, and Niles North was able to get back in the game. Eight consecutive turnovers with only one unsuccessful field goal attempt was the only offensive the Warriors could muster in nearly four and a half minutes. During the same span Niles North managed seven points and trailed by only six, 24-18.

With only three free throws in nearly seven minutes Maine West maintained a slim 27-22 lead at the half. Twelve turnovers in that second quarter were primarily responsible for the Warriors' letdown.

The Warriors were a different team in the second half, as they regained their poise and cohesiveness on offense. With 5-9 guard Dave Kennedy quarterbacking the offense with crisp, heady passing, the Warriors outscored North, 15-7 in the third quarter.

Fininis, Karabas and Kennedy converted some deft in-close passing for the surging Warriors.

The game was never in doubt after the first few minutes in the final quarter. With Doroskin dominating play at both ends, the Warriors built their lead to 54-35 with only 3:03 remaining.

As for his team's superior quickness, Coach Freeman commented, "It's by far our quickest team since 1971."

Prep cagers busy tonight

While Maine West clashes with visiting Glenbrook North in a Central Suburban League encounter tonight at 8:00, six Mid-Suburban basketball squads and St. Viator will tip off against some awesome nonconference rivals.

Maine West's Warriors, fast becoming one of the powers in the CSL South, are in the midst of a three-games-in-five-days conference workout. They meet Niles East on Tuesday.

St. Viator hosts a potent Loyola Academy team tonight, also at 8:00. Coach Ron Creigier's Lions are trying to iron out their early-season wrinkles.

With MSL North-division play scheduled to begin next Friday, three North squads will see preparatory action tonight. All games are set for 8 p.m.

Buffalo Grove (6-1), one of the area's top-ranked teams, will host Thornwood; Arlington entertains Wheaton Central; and Fremd (3-2) visits Crystal Lake.

Three South-division quintets will also hit the courts for some nonleague action. Forest View travels to Elgin-Larkin; Elk Grove journeys to Dundee; and Prospect takes on visiting West Aurora.

In junior college play, Harper will travel to McHenry for a nonconference game beginning at 2:30 p.m.

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Christmas shopping hints for the sportsman

Very rarely are sportsmen surprised by what Santa Claus has piled under the Christmas tree.

It's simply too risky for the average housewife to stroll into a sporting goods store and purchase a gift her husband really needs without prior knowledge of a preferred manufacturer, model and other specifications.

The outdoorsman who casually submits a fishing rod, reel and line to his spouse's shopping list is asking for a bamboo pole, saltwater spincasting reel and two-pound monofilament for his next musky trip.

It certainly is no fault of the

uninformed wife or girlfriend. The myriad displays of fishing tackle, hunting paraphernalia and camping gear make any sporting goods store a maze of mystery and indecision.

Economically-conscious as most people are these days, impulse buyers may surprise their favorite outdoor person with anything that's on sale the day he or she gives the credit card a workout.

These discount dandies usually include the fishing lure that is not waterproof, the filleting knife that is more suited for pruning redwood trees and the waterfowl caller that produces real-life pleas of "Here duck, here duck."

Outdoors

Jim Cook
Outdoor Editor
394-2300



Fortunately, there are means to combat the wall-to-wall collage of hooks, lines and sinkers. And they probably are direct descendants of the old adage: you only get what you pay for.

Hundreds of new outdoor recre-

ation products jam the market every year — scented fishing baits, lures that glow in the dark and make noises, etc.

If you're in doubt, a quick check of the fisherman's tackle box may reveal his needs. Look for plugs

with broken fishing line still attached or those that are weathered. These indicate he is using them and wouldn't mind a few more.

If there are no clues in the box, ask a fishing buddy who can probably tell what artificial lures the master angler has been employing.

If you're still at a deadend, there are some standard, time-proven fish-catchers that nobody would be displeased with receiving.

Names like Rapalla, Mepps and Dardevle are essential to any tackle box. Plastic worms are a welcomed addition to the bass

buff, muskie hunters will appreciate bucktails and panfish jockeymen will tell you they never have enough reliable Pinkie jigs.

Hunting gear is especially difficult to purchase since an owner's identification is required for both firearms and ammunition.

The solution here is to buy a gift certificate and let the shooter, himself, select the appropriate equipment.

Last Christmas I received a Coast Guard-approved life preserver... a must for fishermen and waterfowlers alike.

Who can argue with that choice when it's the thought that counts?

Novice raccoon tracker shoots for 'hat trick'

The full moon and clear sky were indications it would be a poor night for raccoon hunting, but as it turned out, it was a good night for hunting raccoon hats.

At first Jake Peters of Clifton, Ill., seemed reluctant to go on a hunt.

"The coons will stay in the trees and won't come down until late," Jake said. "The ones that do come down won't tree right away. They'll run the dogs for a long way because they can see better."

However, Jake wasn't about to miss the opportunity to show my good friend, Tony DiCola of Hometown, Ill., what the sport of coon hunting was like. It was to be Tony's first coon hunt, and as it turned out, one he'll never forget.

The dogs disappeared as soon as we let them out of Jake's Jeep after parking near a patch of timber where a farmer had given us permission to hunt. Raccoons often cause tremendous crop damage — especially to sweet corn — and some farmers welcome a visit by hunters in order to cut down on the raccoon population and preserve future crops.

Following the dogs through the woods was easy because of the moonlight, and it didn't take long before they caught the scent of a coon. However, the chase didn't last long as the animal apparently escaped into an underground drainage pipe.

"Too early yet for the coons to be down," Jake told me when the dogs failed to pick up another scent.

Recalling the first time I went hunting with the Peters family and several practical jokes they played on

Vic Watia

me to test my character, I came up with an idea to liven up the evening. I passed it on to Jake and his brother, Don, another member of the hunting party.

"Let's play a joke on Tony," I suggested to Jake. "Let's plant that coon hat you're wearing in a tree and see if he shoots it. It looks good enough with the face on it and the tail to pass for a real coon."

"I'm not letting anyone shoot any holes in my \$25 hat," Jake objected, letting loose with a stream of tobacco juice from the wad of chew he had stuffed in his cheek. But it was obvious the idea appealed to him.

"Come on," his brother, Don, urged. "We won't let him shoot the hat."

"Okay," Jake grinned. "You keep Tony busy and I'll run ahead and plant the hat in a tree."

Tony, at the moment, was talking to Clarence Peters, Jake's and Don's father. It wasn't difficult to keep Tony's attention while Jake slipped away. Finally,

Finally, Jake returned from planting the hat.

"Let's go this way," Jake said. A short while later, Jake shined his flashlight into a tree. "There's one," he said. "Quick, Tony, get the gun."

Tony, who has always been proud of his accuracy with a rifle, approached the area cautiously. We kept him far enough from the tree so he couldn't determine the animal wasn't real. The hat, complete with a face and ringed tail, certainly looked real where Jake had planted it on the limb of the tree.

"I'll bet you five dollars you don't draw blood on the first shot," I said.

"You're crazy," Tony said, his pride wounded. "It's an easy shot. I'll take that bet." But just as he was about to shoot the hat, we stopped him.

"Don't shoot, that animal looks dead," Don said. "I'll climb up and shake it out."

I took the .22 caliber rifle from Tony so there wouldn't be any accidents.

"Turn out your lights," Jake said, grabbing Tony by the arm and leading him towards the tree. "Tony and I will get underneath the tree and wrestle the coon if it drops out."

By now, it was becoming unbearable to hold back the laughter. Clarence Peters had not been let in on the joke at the start, but it hadn't taken him long to catch on to what was going on.

Coming on the coon hunt took some courage to start with because Tony isn't especially fond of dogs. "I got bit by one pretty bad when I was a kid," Tony explained.

But now Jake was threatening to wrestle a live coon, and Tony didn't want any part of it.

"You're crazy," Tony said. "I ain't wrestling no coons." But by then, Don had already reached the tree limb where the coon hat was planted.

"It isn't dead, just sleeping," Don yelled, grabbing the hat by the tail. "I'm tossing it down."

With that, he threw the hat towards Tony and it struck him. Tony proceeded to set a world record jumping backwards.

We could no longer hold back the laughter, and woods echoed with it for a solid five minutes. I even joined Clarence Peters, who was rolling on the ground with tears streaming down his face.

When the laughter started, Tony realized he had been taken.

Was he mad? No, he joined in and laughed with the rest of us.

"I've got to admit," he said, "that's the best joke that's been played on me in a year."

United Press International



HOUNDED. When conditions are suited for hunting raccoons, they don't come much better than Jake Peters of Clifton, Ill. Jake is holding a coon for one of his hounds to see face-to-face. Good tracking dogs are a must for this nocturnal hunt.

Outdoor calendar

- Dec. 13-14 — Final two days of 1975 Illinois shotgun deer season. Hours 6:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Hodag 50 Snowmobile Races in Rhinelander, Wis.
- Dec. 15 — Archery hunting of deer resumes statewide in Illinois.
- Snipe, woodcock hunting seasons end statewide in Illinois.
- Last date snowmobile owners may renew registration in Illinois.
- Dec. 20-21 — Snowmobile Races at Oshkosh, Wis. County Fairgrounds sponsored by Snowmasters.
- Dec. 21 — Snowmobile races at Baraboo, Wis.
- Dec. 27-28 — USSA sponsored Snowmobile Races, Sno-Am and competition at Tomahawk, Wis.

Schedule Mt. Telemark ski trip

The American Youth Hostels, a non-profit organization, will sponsor a weekend ski trip to Telemark, Wis. Dec. 27-28.

Trip price of \$52 covers all transportation, lodging, meals, snacks and free ski instruction for beginner and intermediate skiers. The bus will depart from the American Youth Hostels office, 3712 N. Clark St., Chicago, at 7 p.m. Friday Dec. 26, and will return to Chicago before midnight on Sunday, Dec. 28.

Free ski instruction is available for beginner, intermediate skiers and individuals who have never skied before. Instruction is provided by qualified and club-certified ski instructors. Ski instruction will be offered both days.

Non-members of the club are welcome as guests. For more information, call 327-8114 or 327-8115 after 12:30 p.m.

Whitetail whitewash

Hunters who returned from the deer woods empty-handed can take solace in the fact that even biologists who work full time with the whitetail didn't fare much better.

For one full week, a buck, outfitted with a radio-transmitter and released in a South Dakota area, eluded five experts who were sent to find him.

Even when provided with the deer's exact location, the biologists drew a blank. Only when leaving did one member of the party locate the buck — but only after he almost stepped on him in the underbrush.

In Michigan, meanwhile, 39 deer were fenced into one square mile of forest where tests were conducted by six experienced officials. It took the half-dozen trackers four full days to sight the first deer.

Over a four-year period, tests have shown the briefest time to get within shooting range of a doe or fawn was 14 hours and the earliest elapsed time for getting within range of a buck was 51 hours.

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State park organizes winter fun

Area outdoor enthusiasts will be able to participate in a vast assortment of winter activities at the Illinois Dept. of Conservation-owned Chain O' Lakes State Park.

In addition to the army of ice fishermen who perforate the frozen water in quest of panfish, toboggan runs, cross country skiing, snowmobiling and snowshoeing will be offered over the 4,700 acres.

State officials have abolished its previous policy that forbade snowmobiling on park trails with less than 3 inches of compacted snow.

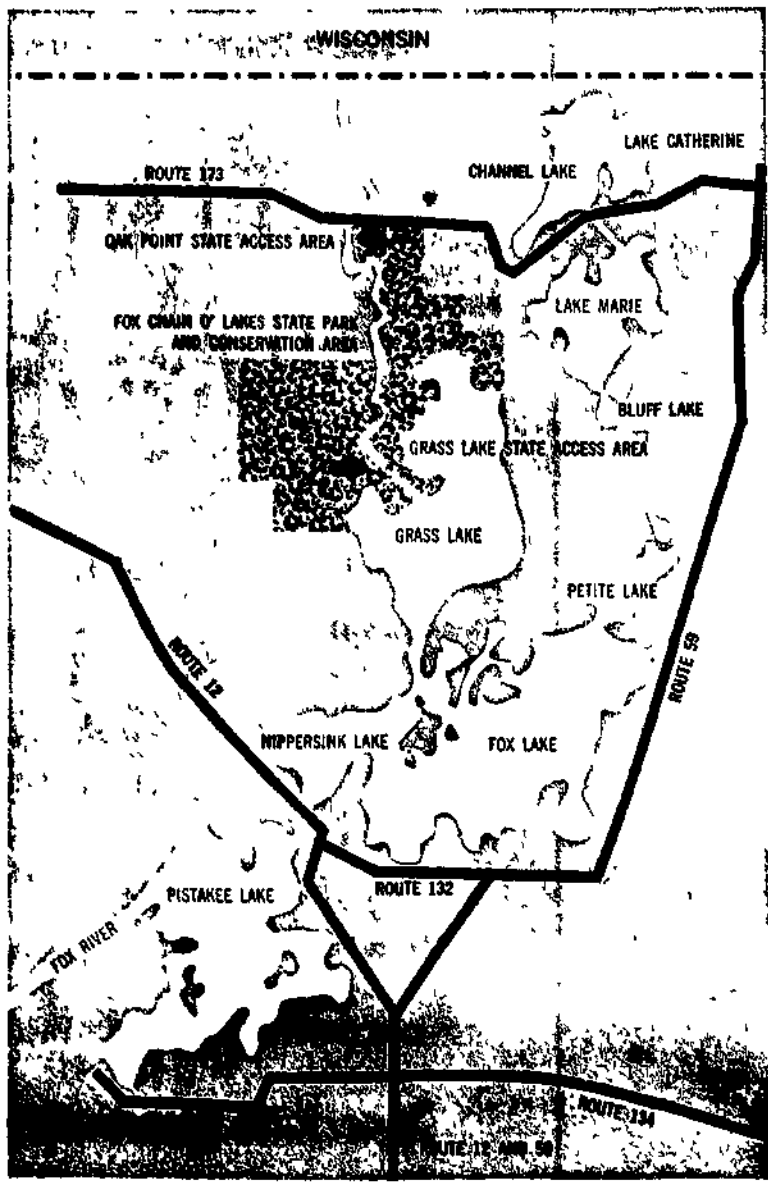
This year, individual site managers will make decisions on when snowmobile trails can be used without harm to park resources.

Snowmobilers are reminded that the park offers only access to the frozen lakes and there are no marked trails.

Machines must be operated only in areas designated for their use and during hours set at each site by its manager. Operators also must register with park management on arrival at the offices provided at each site.

Cross-country skiing, snowshoeing trails and natural toboggan runs will be open, weather permitting. Users are advised to call ahead to Chain O' Lakes State Park for information on trail conditions, registration office locations and hours. Call either 587-5512 or 587-5582.

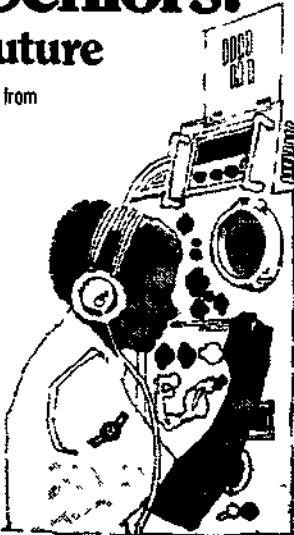
Other state-owned parks offering the same facilities are Hennepin Canal Parkway, Illinois and Mississippi Canal, Johnson-Sauk Trail State Park, Kankakee River State Park, Mississippi Palisades, Rock Cut State Park, Silver Springs State Park and Big River State Forest.



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Ask Andy

Star's distance can be measured

Andy sends a complete 20-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Steven Wagner, age 12, of Lansing, Mich., for his question: **HOW DO THEY MEASURE THE DISTANCES OF THE STARS?**

In earthly scenery, we expect distant mountains to look smaller than they are. Objects appear to diminish with distance. However, a big brilliant star in the sky may be a neighbor or a distant supergiant. Obviously we cannot trust our eyes to estimate the distances of large and small stars strewn near and far throughout the vast heavens.

Astronomers have used the parallax method to measure the distances of a thousand or so neighboring stars. This method works on a do-it-yourself scale when you hold a pencil six inches from your nose and close one eye. Note its position in relation to an object in the background. Repeat the test, using the other eye. Note that the pencil makes a sidestep in relation to the background.

Now repeat the test with the pencil held at arm's length. The sidestep will be smaller because the shift is related to your distance from the pencil. Actually, your slightly separated eyes

give two slightly different views. Imagine a triangle with its baseline between your eyes. Two lines pass to and on through the pencil. This angle gives the parallax — and the wider it is the closer the object.

On a grand scale, this method is used to measure the distances of the fairly close stars. The selected star is photographed against a background of more distant stars. A second picture is taken six months later, when the earth is halfway around its orbit — and 186 million miles from point one.

This distance is the base of an enormous celestial triangle. Its side lines meet and cross at the distant star. Half this angle is the parallax, from which the star's distance is computed. In most cases the angle is less than one second of arc. Smaller angles made by more distant stars are too small to be readable.

The distances of more remote stars are measured by comparing various factors with other stars of the same type. Star magnitude is brilliance. Apparent magnitude is how bright it seems from the earth. Real magnitude is its true brilliance at a certain distance.

The spectrum colors reveal the na-

ture of a star, and thousands have been charted according to their spectral types. The luminosity of a selected star is estimated and compared with other known stars of the same spectral type. A comparison of these factors reveals the star's approximate distance from the earth. This method is used to measure most stars, which are too far away for the parallax method.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Angela Scott, age 11, of Fredericton, N.B., Canada, for her question: **HOW CAN A CAT SEE IN THE DARK?**

No doubt you can see a cat's eyes glowing in the dark. This telltale eyeshine also helps her to see in dim light. It is caused by a glassy layer of tissue in her eyeballs. A few pale rays of light enter through her pupils, carrying a dim picture of the scenery. The image reflects from the eyeshine layer and bounces back a second time. Each picture comes through twice, somewhat like a double exposure. The bright areas appear brighter and the dark areas appear darker. This enhances the details — and she sees better than you do in a

dim light.

Some people think a cat can see what goes on, even in blackest midnight. Actually this is not so. True, when the light is dim she can see somewhat better than we can. But she cannot see anything at all in total darkness. There must be enough light to bring at least a dim picture to her eyes. Then she is able to bring out the details by viewing the picture twice.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 686, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1975, Los Angeles Times

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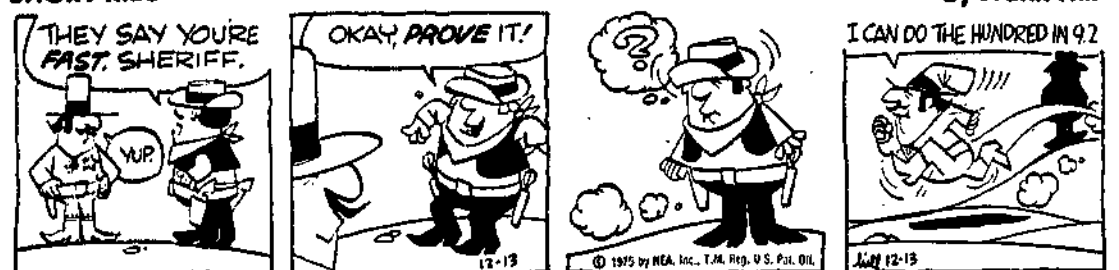
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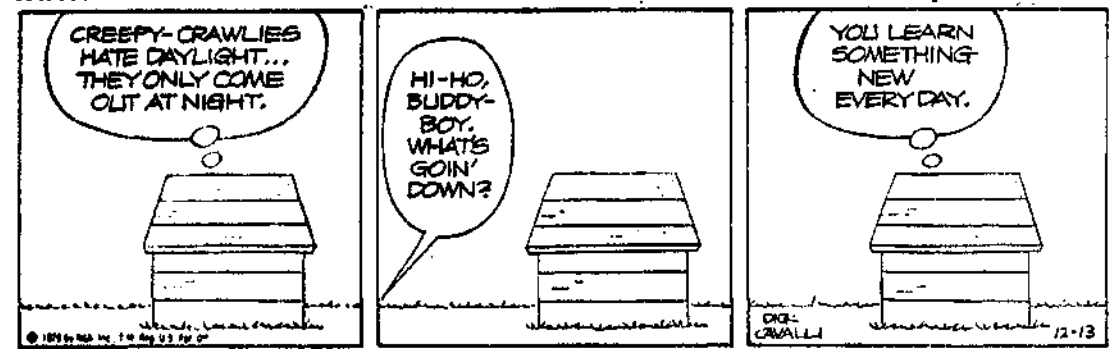
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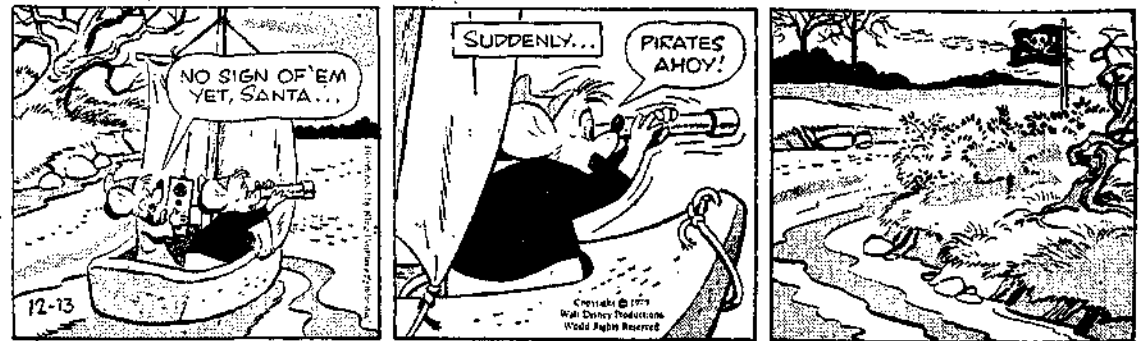


PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



WALT DISNEY'S SANTA AND THE PIRATES



'One Day at a Time' premieres Tuesday

by JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) — The newest Norman Lear situation comedy character to hit television may be too good to be true and too nice to be popular.

She's Ann Romano, a 34-year-old divorced woman who moves to an apartment in Indianapolis with her two daughters. The show, "One Day at a Time," premieres Tuesday on CBS from 8:30 to 9 p.m.

Played with verve and charm by pert Bonnie Franklin, she's sweet, loving, a thoroughly nice woman try-

ing to build a new life on her own.

The initial episode introduces the regulars on the show and concerns older daughter Julie (Mackenzie Phillips), who threatens to go back to her father when her mother won't allow her to go on a coed camping trip.

The younger daughter, played by Valerie Bertinelli, still prefers basketball to boys so fewer problems loom with her.

Richard Masur, Brenda's accordion-playing misfit boyfriend on "Rhoda," plays it straight but charming as

Ann's suitor, who also happens to be eight years younger than she.

He was the lawyer assigned by his firm to represent her divorce action and the first time she saw him she said to herself, "Good Lord, they've picked John-Boy to handle my divorce."

The show follows "M-A-S-H," which is a strong lead in, but on first viewing this doesn't seem the kind of comedy "M-A-S-H" viewers will appreciate.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

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WHEELING, Des Plaines,
Mount Prospect area. Dog
Cat grooming, all breeds.
reasonable rates. Free pick-
up & delivery. 641-2851.

Draperies & Slipcovers

Exciting Different Ideas
• Draperies
• Bedspreads
• Wallcoverings
Slipcovers — Upholstering
FANCY WORK
Antique Satin — \$2.95 yd.
Brocade — \$3.95 yd.
CLEANING — \$2.50
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Free Pick-up - Delivery
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Dog Services

KAY'S ANIMAL SHELTER
2705 N. Ari. Hts. Rd. Ari.
Nice pets for adoption
to approved home
Hours 1-5 p.m. 7 days
Receiving animals 7-5 daily
Sat & Sun 7-1 p.m.
"Closed all legal holidays"
No Checks On Adoption
CAROLE'S Grooming —
Schnauzer, poodle, weis-
s, alderale. Complete profes-
sional grooming. Schnauzer
cut service. Family style
boarding. 255-4086.

WHEELING, Des Plaines,
Mount Prospect area. Dog
Cat grooming, all breeds.
reasonable rates. Free pick-
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CUSTOM Draperies-Rolls
Curtain all fabrics. Free
installation of draperies,
rod's. Carpeting. 882-1956,
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Dressmaking-Alterations

HAVE YOUR CLOTHES
READY FOR FALL
Will come to your home
for fittings, bring them
back ready to wear.
Pants \$2.50. Skirts \$2.50.
Coats \$5.

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CUSTOM Designing — wed-
ding parties, formal, tail-
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Reasonable — Albo, 258-9506.

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ing, alterations. Re-
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LOOK no further for drywall
repairing, taping, or plaster
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Call 254-6242.

WE Spray on ceiling textures
we also offer all other
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Wiring of all kinds. Free
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PERMANENT Hair Remov-
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pointment. Sophie Reiths,
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Residential, commercial
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Special guaranteed home
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\$31 per year. Phone.

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We install or sell for self-in-
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fencing is now reduced to
10% off all material. All ma-
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for 1 full year. We also do
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Call 640-7420
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WE WILL BEAT ANY
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WALMAR FENCE
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Rt. 69, 1/2 mile So. of Rt. 62

MIXED HARDWOODS
Delivered and stacked 2
tons for \$60, 1 ton for \$35,
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Call anytime
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DELIVERED PRICES
Full ton, aged and dried
split oak \$50. Birch, hickory,
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ed 2,000 lb. ton. Weight ship
with every order. Fastest
service — Lowest prices
AIDE GARDEN CENTRE
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Firewood

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Firewood

FIREWOOD
Split Oak — Firewood wood,
burns clean & lasts a long
time with less clean-up.
1 TON OAK — \$45
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We also sell a mixture of
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Free delivery to most subur-
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Oak, Ash, and Maple. \$35
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FIREPLACE Logs — Season-
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Call 634-5440, Rockford,
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THREE hardwoods, one un-
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BUD Faltinowski, sanding,
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floors. Reasonable rates.
Free estimates. 20 years ex-
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FLOOR Services — average
room sanded, sealed and
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WOODENSHOE Upholstery
Cleaners — One chair
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All materials. Specialist velvet.
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420—Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE

SALES MANAGER
If you are a million dollar producer and a broker we can substantially increase your income thru a position in our Buffalo Grove office as sales manager. Excellent commissions, override and year end bonus plan. All inquiries handled in strictest confidence. If you enjoy a challenge call Bob Proctor at 358-4650.

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Positions now open for assistant sales manager plus licensed or unlicensed sales personnel in progressive, expanding multi-office company in M.A.P. M.L.S. area. Excellent commission schedule. Company sales training program plus in office training with experienced managers.

PALATINE

Call DEAN JACOBSEN

358-6650

BUFFALO GROVE

Call LARRY DOYLE

541-4700

HOME TOWN

REAL ESTATE

RECEPTIONIST

Taty Freese International currently has a position open for a bright individual with a pleasant voice and good appearance. Responsibilities include light typing, receptionist and switchboard and other general office functions. Call Nancy at 694-3900 for an interview.

RECEPTIONIST/

TYPIST

Our fast growing company has immediate opening for person who can handle incoming calls, typing and detail work. Excellent starting salary, profit sharing and medical fringe benefits. For interview contact Ron Depski.

Bunting Magnetics Co.

200 Pines Avenue
Elk Grove Village
582-5960

Rental Agent

Aggressive sales oriented person as rental agent in a large apartment complex. Must have general office skills. Call Cheryl or Jeannette at:

439-1100

Restaurant

COOKS

KITCHEN HELP

DISHWASHERS

Apply in Person
541-1000

913 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Wheeling

RESTAURANT

Drivers

Men and women must be at least 21 years of age. Also wanted.

Inside preparation

and Counter work

Call 882-2740

CHICKEN UNLIMITED

806 W. Higgins Rd.

RESTAURANT, waitress,

full and part-time. Dish-

washer, pizza cook, apply in

person. 1200 E. Higgins

and W. Algonquin

Rolling Meadows

RESTAURANT, waitress

and full-time. Apply in

person. 1200 E. Higgins

and W. Algonquin

Rolling Meadows

RETAIL

Full-time male to work in hardware store.

Apply in person

121 E. Davis St.

Arlington Heights

RETAIL SALES

Full-time salesman for hardware and lumber Dept.

Apply in person

1067 N. Roselle Rd.

Hoffman Estates

SALES

IS 1976 YOUR YEAR?

Is January the time you plan to make a change? If so, plan to interview with a growth oriented company now before Christmas and be ready to start 1976 with a plan. QUONAR CORP. is a nationally held company with products sold in over 30 countries. We currently have an opportunity in sales and sales management in our Quonarc Security Systems Div. We will consider applicants with or without sales experience. Salary plus commission. Call today and ask for Steve Ruhl or Ed Thomas at 358-4650.

SECRETARY

For sales director of condominiums. Location Arlington Heights. Well known Sales & Loan developer. Must be a must. Must be willing to work, pleasant and flexible. Many benefits. 392-3251

SECRETARY

Dictaphone transcribing, misc. typing. Sales service, filing, mail handling. An equal opportunity employer M/F. Park Ridge.

696-2830

SECRETARY

EXECUTIVE

We have an immediate opening for a career secretary to the President of a medium-size manufacturing company located in Skokie. Position requires an individual who is a self-starter and capable of handling responsibility. Qualifications should also include good typing and shorthand skills as well as figure aptitude and ability to work with detail. Company offers excellent salary and liberal benefit programs:

Reply in confidence to:

N-53, Box 280

Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

420—Help Wanted

SALES

Neat, personable individuals needed for retail sales in men's contemporary clothing store in exclusive Hawthorn Center Shopping Mall. Full or part time.

APPLY IN PERSON

J. RIGGINGS

514 Hawthorn Center

(Routes 21 & 60)

Upper Level

SALES

INSURANCE. Are you a TOP LIFE SALESMAN?

We are looking for a particular type of man. One who...

• Currently holds an Illinois Life Insurance license

• Would like to earn \$500/week or more.

You will be marketing our exciting retirement products. If you are this man and are interested in an exceptional income with management potential, contact:

312/384-1200

INSIDE SALES

CO-ORDINATOR

Fluid power distributor looking for career minded person with great potential. Opportunity to grow into management or outside sales. Call 829-0850 for appointment.

SALES

AN OIL CO. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individuals in NW Suburban area. Regardless of experience, Alford F. H. Reed, Pres., American Laboratories Co., Box 608, Dayton, Ohio 45401

SALES

Experienced cash register salesperson, mechanical, electronic, P.O.S. Good opportunity. 882-3330.

SALES MANAGEMENT

TRAINEE

Fast growing modern furniture chain is in need of eager conscientious individuals to fill recent openings. Interested? For interview: Central area call 329-9278, ask for Mr. Hemmer; South area call 424-8820, ask for Mr. Ross.

SALES PERSONS

positions available for aggressive and ambitious men or women. Experience in sales. We will train. Call: 281-3637 for appointment only.

SALES SECRETARY

Accustomed to heavy load to work in Elk Grove Regional office. Short-hand and dictation. Must. Good salary and benefits.

766-4922

SALES TRAINEE

Industrial sales experience preferred, some college desirable. Train in our packaging laboratory. Must be willing to relocate.

GENERAL BOX DIV.

SOUTHWEST

FOREST INDUSTRIES

824-4181

SECRETARY

CUSTOMER

COORDINATOR

TO NATIONAL SALES MANAGER Suburban manufacturer has an excellent opportunity for a secretary possessing outstanding skills in typing and shorthand. Pleasant environment with varied duties involving the sales organization as well as basic secretarial responsibilities. Excellent starting salary with a full array of fringe benefits.

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EXTINGUISHER

CORP.

1685 Shermer Rd.,

Northbrook

Call Miss Kyd at

272-7500 Ext. 327

We welcome minority applicants

Equal opp. emp. m/f

SECRETARY

Experienced. Permanent. Varied duties. Answer call director. Elk Grove.

936-7000

SECRETARY

For sales director of condominiums. Location Arlington Heights. Well known Sales & Loan developer. Must be a must. Must be willing to work, pleasant and flexible. Many benefits. 392-3251

SECRETARY

Dictaphone transcribing, misc. typing. Sales service, filing, mail handling. An equal opportunity employer M/F. Park Ridge.

696-2830

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Reply in confidence to:

N-53, Box 280

Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

420—Help Wanted

SECRETARY

Navarone

Steak House

439-5740

SECURITY guards, full and

part time, must be 21

years of age or over, uni-

forms furnished. Call 298-

6730.

SEWING Machine Operators

— experienced on industrial machines. Sew bean bag furniture and canvas carrying bags. Clean shop. 312/314-7473.

STOCK MEN

Full-time — Part-Time Permanent openings — work Monday — Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or Evenings and weekends.

Many company benefits. Life insurance, pension, medical etc. See: Harold Wolff

POLK BROS., Inc.

Kenington & Dryden

Arlington Heights, Ill.

Equal Opp. Emp.

SWITCHBOARD

RECEPTIONIST

Rapidly growing company seeks experienced receptionist and switchboard operator to run PBX console board. Must have 2 yrs. experience. Full company benefits.

259-8000

TELEPHONE home work,

no selling, some evening work. Call 638-0404.

TELEX Operator and

General Office. For small inter-

national sales company. Phone Mr. Skouras for ap-

pointment. Aviation Systems, Elk Grove, 439-9590.

TELLERS

Experienced bank tellers needed. Excellent opportunities. Call Mrs. Hawkins 882-6 J0.

WOODFIELD BANK

Woodfield Mall

Schaumburg, Ill.

TOOL MAKER

MACHINIST

Excellent opportunity in a growing company. Ample overtime, shift premium, afternoon shift.

N/C MILLING

MACHINE OPERATOR

to learn N/C jig grinding

BUHRKE INDUSTRIES

511 W. Algonquin Road

Arlington Heights

TRUCK MECHANIC

We have an opening in our truck maintenance dept. for an experienced truck mechanic. Experience should include all types of repair work. Must have own tools. Day and night work, week which includes Saturday and Sunday. Call Personnel Dept. for interview 678-1228.

MARRIOTT-In-Flite

Services

Schiller Park

Equal opp. employer

TYPIST-Gal Friday. Full

time. Import export company near O'Hare. 398-8850.

WAITRESS — full time, eve-

ning hours, weekends in-

cluded. The Brasserie Restaurant, 130 E. Algon-

quin, Rolling Meadows, 392-0450

WAITRESS — Mornings,

Paintline area. Full or part

time. Call 253-8650. Ask for

Roe.

WAITRESSES, waiters,

full/part-time, nights. Old

Town Inn, Palatine 961-2150.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Permanent position for mature person. Must know how to operate a lift truck. Position with fine salary and full company benefits.

Call 593-1500

for information

Biltmore Tire Co.

2500 Devon Ave.

Elk Grove Village

Warehouse-Maintenance

Two good men needed immediately. Jack of all trades for maintenance. General warehouseman with machine or fork lift experience. Call: 671-5377

WAREHOUSEMAN — Fork

lift experience. 594-6322.

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NEED NEW PEOPLE

A 36 year old electrical equipment company enjoying its best year & expanding. Needs young men to fill new jobs from inventory control to management. No retail experience necessary. We train you. \$3/hr. while in active training.

CALL 394-5969

SEASONAL

EMPLOYMENT

January 5 thru April 29. Interviewing now for tax auditors, typists, general office. We have flexible hours, part-time or full time. Days and evening shifts. Call 598-4353.

TAX CORP. OF AMERICA

Arlington Heights

Notice

Child Care

Advertisements

The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.

For information and licensing, please contact: Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 773-3687.

Bookkeeper/Secretary

Experience in payroll, pay-roll breakdown & must be acquainted with government forms. Work closely with apt. mgr. on all matters pertaining to leases. Hours 10-3. Good salary. Arl. Hts., 638-0034.

BOYS — GIRLS

11-15 years old Deliver The Herald Newspapers in Your Neighborhood

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PRIZES

CASH

CALL NOW 394-0110

Paddock Publications

114 W. CAMPBELL

ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

CASHIER

Part-time nights 5 p.m. till closing

Hackney's in Wheeling

Call 743-3060

before 4 p.m.

CLEANING woman needed,

will train dependable person. 358-7539 after 4 p.m.

CLERK TYPIST

Part-time

Elk Grove Police Dept. 4 Hours per evening, Monday thru Friday. Confidential position requires mature person. Excellent salary and benefits. For interview call Elk Grove Personnel Dept. 439-3900.

CUSTODIAN

PART-TIME

We are looking for a custodian to work part-time on a regular basis. Office area and restroom cleaning. You set the hours to suit. Apply at:

AMERAGE BRANDS DIV.

1201 Mark Street

Elk Grove Village

Equal opp. employer

Dr. Office

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Intelligent woman, with personality, good dictation, typing skills. 15 hrs. a week (2 full days — Wed & Fri.) — For Hoffman Estates physician. Call 882-8680 (except Wed.) between 10 a.m. & 3 p.m.

GAL Friday, 2 days a week for Elk Grove office. Call Ed. 487-0123.

GENERAL Cafeteria help-

ers, part time, 9:30-3:30. Zenith 18th Arthur, Elk Grove Village, 596-1540, Ext. 278. Ask for Mr. Equal opportunity employer.

GENERAL Office — part-

time. Typing, filing, other office duties. Van Dusen Aircraft Supplies, 1400 Louis, Elk Grove Village, 487-5330.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME

For lunch hours. Apply in person

PONDEROSA

STEAK HOUSE

800 E. Higgins, Elk Grove

Vlg.

HOSTESSES

Part Time — Evenings

LITTLE VILLA

600 N. Wolf

Des Plaines, Ill.

256-7763

JANITORIAL — Men and

Women, evenings. El

Grove and Rosemont area.

KEYPUNCH operators 096-0596. Choose between 3 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. 359-3270.

MAINTENANCE

12-16 hours per week. Flexible hours between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday. Some knowledge of plumbing and electricity needed. Maintain equipment and perform handyman chores. Starting rate \$3.51. Vacation benefit and holidays prorated.

MOSS TYPE CORP.

150 Scott St.

900—Automobiles

FORD '72 Maverick, 4-dr., baby blue, A/C, A/T, P/S, R. Excellent condition. \$10,500. See Jim Grogan.

PINTO '71 (pe. RALLEY green, A/C, A/T, P/S, R. much more. \$10,500. See Jim Grogan.

Des Plaines Chrysler-Plymouth
623 E. NW Hwy
Des Plaines
298-4220

FORD — 1973 Torino, 4 dr., P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM, snowflakes, \$2,400. 253-8948 after 5 p.m.

FORD — 1974 Pinto, 2 door sedan, 4 speed transmission, radio, white side walls, 2,000 miles. Like new. \$2,100. 350-4009 after 6 p.m.

FORD Mustang II GHA 1974, excellent condition, \$3,000. 253-8948 after 5 p.m.

FORD 1972 Pinto wagon, A/T, low mileage, \$1,700. 392-0904, evenings.

FORD 1971 LTD wagon, Must. \$10,000. 296-9839 after 4 p.m.

FORD Granada 1974, 4 dr., 8 cyl., full power, A/T, \$1,000. 305-2271.

FORD 1970 4 door LTD, A/C, P/S, P/B, \$2,000. Like new tires, snows. Excellent. \$1,405. 253-3740.

FORD 1974 Mustang, 2 door, 4 speed, 2,000 miles. Like new. \$1,300. 253-2701.

FORD 1974 Mustang, 2 door, 4 speed, 2,000 miles. Like new. \$1,300. 253-2701.

FORD 1974 Pinto wagon, 4 dr., A/C, deluxe interior, extra, excellent condition. \$2,200. 350-4009 after 6 p.m.

FORD 1974 Galaxie, 4 dr., HT, A/C, power, excellent condition. \$2,405. 537-5271.

FORD Pinto, 72-400, very clean, AM-FM, steel radials. \$1,225. 255-7882.

FORD 73 Pinto, low miles, rustproofed. \$1,700. 358-0904.

FORD Thunderbird '71, 3 way black, fully loaded, must. \$2,000. Best offer. 351-0309.

AMC Gremlin '73, 8 cyl., automatic, excellent condition. \$1,300. Call 358-0347.

LINCOLN Mark IV '74, black on black, excellent condition. 19,000 miles. Must. \$2,500. 824-8341.

MERCURY 1972, 2 door, 1,870 or best offer. 406-2110. 1117 7 p.m. 358-7133 after 7 p.m.

MERCURY '71 Grand Marquis, 4 dr., 3,000 miles, excellent condition, loaded. \$1,995. 271-7113.

Ford 1974 Mustang, 2 door, 4 speed, 2,000 miles. Like new. \$1,300. 253-2701.

OLDS 1971 Cutlass Supreme, full power, low mileage. \$1,800. 358-1230.

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910—Thrifty Auto Buys

AUTOS — \$300 OR LESS

Call us today to start your Thrifty Auto Want Ad at these low rates:

| NUMBER OF WHEELS | TOTAL COST PER DAY (30 DAYS) |
|------------------|------------------------------|
| 15 | \$ 7.00 |
| 20 | 8.00 |
| 25 | 9.00 |
| 30 | 10.00 |
| 35 | 11.00 |
| 40 | 12.00 |
| 45 | 13.50 |
| 50 | 15.00 |

ONLY ONE CAR ALLOWED PER AD

CALL 394-2400

AUSTIN Healey, '66 Sprite, like new top and tires, good condition — needs water pump. Clean, must see. \$850. 253-2961.

BUICK Wildcat '67 — 2 dr., hardtop, P/S, P/B, A/C, power seats, AM/FM radio, tape stereo, \$500 or best offer. 358-9237.

BUICK Opel Kadet Rallye 1970, good shape, \$800/offer. 392-3642.

BUICK 1969 LeSabre, 4 dr., 3000 miles, P/S, P/B, A/C, \$700 — Best Offer. 981-0407.

CADILLAC — 1967, Sedan DeVille, Loaded. \$300. Call 358-9237.

CHEVROLET Corvair 1966, 3000 miles, A/T, \$500. 468-0477 after 5 p.m.

CHEVROLET '68 Camaro, 3000 power, 4 speed, dual exhaust, needs minor body work, 75,000 miles, \$500. Call after 6 p.m. 394-1283 ask for Al.

CHEVROLET Impala '66, black, P/S, P/B, cassette tape, FM stereo, 100,000 miles, \$400. Call after 6 p.m. 394-1283.

CHEVROLET 1967, 3 dr., 6 cyl., A/T, snow tires, excellent condition, very economical. \$250-275.

CHEVROLET 1967 Impala, good tires, needs work, \$150. 541-2717.

CHEVROLET 1969 Chevelle, 4 dr., 3000 miles, P/S, P/B, A/C, \$375. 452 evenings or weekends.

CHEVY '66, 283 automatic, good tires, needs muffler. \$200. 305-0288.

CHEVY '66 Impala, good running condition, \$230 or best offer. 827-6009.

CHEVY '63 Corvair, Body and paint, good condition. \$1,000. Needs mechanical work. \$150. 824-1836. After 3 p.m.

CHEVY '63 Convertible, 4 door, 3000 miles, \$700. Autos, 289 South River Rd. 824-3100.

CHEVY '66 Nova, 2-dr., \$200. 824-3100.

CHEVY '71 Vega, 4-sp., hatchback, air, AM-FM, 3000 miles, \$700. 255-1144 evenings or weekends.

CHRYSLER '67 — 4 door or 2 door, Call 358-0347 after 6 p.m.

CORONET 1968 station wagon, California car — no rust. A/C, P/S, \$546. 392-1210.

DATSUN '69, 4-dr., station wagon, low mileage, \$550. 391-3992 after 6 p.m.

DODGE Van, 1969, 5 cylinder, stick shift, \$700. 358-2565.

DODGE 1971 Demon 340, 4 sp., 466 gear, headers, 12-cyl., \$600 firm. 537-8631.

DODGE '63 Coronet, 2-dr., 4-cyl., 4-sp. Magg, low mileage, \$500 or offer. 398-0462.

ENGLISH Ford 1968 1000GT, clean, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, recent brakes, exhaust, 100,000 miles or offer. 358-8337.

FORD MUSTANG '67 A/T, P/S, 289, turquoise, like new tires. \$450/offer. 296-5517, after 7 p.m.

FORD 1963 Galaxie, Good running car, \$150 — best offer. 885-1238.

FORD Falcon 1967, beige 2-dr., 6 cyl., needs work, \$175. 885-2050.

FORD 1968 Mustang, runs good, shows, like new tires. \$125. 425-0440 or CL 4-4361.

FORD '66 Galaxie convertible, like new tires and must. \$1,000. 358-9237.

FORD '66 Mustang, 390 GT, runs, 3000 firm. 255-8403 after 5:30 p.m.

FORD '62 Falcon, excellent running condition, A/T, good tires. \$275. 296-5256.

OLDSMOBILE — Cutlass convertible, red with white top, good tires, like new battery, radiator. Ask \$550. 358-0608.

OLDS 1966 H/T, A/T, P/S, 2 dr., 3000 miles, like new tires. \$250. 541-1633.

OLDS '68 Cutlass, 350CI, 390 hp, 4-sp., buckets, \$550. 394-7940.

OPEL Kadette 1968 with '72 engine, 3000 or reasonable offer. 253-0330.

OPEL wagon, 1970 very good condition, \$700 or best offer. Call 398-8658 or 828-5256.

PLYMOUTH '68 4-dr., 8-cyl., automatic, AM-FM, 3000 miles, \$700.

PLYMOUTH '67 Barracuda, 4-cyl., stick shift, good gas mileage, recent ring and valve job. \$525. 266-2686.

PLYMOUTH '69 Tempest, low miles, good tires, good gas mileage, \$100 firm. 358-1173.

920—Import/Sport Cars

1973 CAPRI, V-6, 4-sp., sun roof, AM/FM, A/C, V/T, decor, 2000, excellent condition. \$2,400. 253-8948 after 5 p.m.

CORVETTE 1972 convertible, 350, 2-tops, P/S, P/B, A/T, AM/FM, radials, excellent condition/body. \$3,500. 537-7060.

CORVETTE '73 coupe, 4-sp., Elkart green, saddle leather interior, P/S, A/C, AM/FM stereo, 26,000 miles. \$3,500. 398-7015.

DATSUN 1974 260Z, A/C, automatic, AM-FM, snow tires. \$4,900. 397-2835.

FIAT 1971 850 Spyder, 27,000 miles, red, 2600, 2600.

FIAT 1974 128 SL Coupe, Excellent condition. AM/FM, over 30 MPG. \$2,595. 259-6129.

HONDA Civic '73 Hatchback, 2 dr., 4-cyl., Good condition. \$2,000. 381-0028.

KARMANN Gha. '71, AM-FM, radials, excellent condition. \$2,400. 391-1129.

KARMANN Gha. 1969, AM-FM, extra clean, no rust. \$2,750. 394-5058.

MAZDA '73 RX2, Spanish gold, 4-sp., P/W, tires, 20,000 miles. \$1,500. See Jim Grogan.

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970—Trucks & Trailers

FORD 1962 van 6 cylinder, needs body work. \$80. 824-2322.

FORD '73 E-400 van, 12'x12' box. \$2,700. 258-4031.

FORD '64 tow truck, duals, excellent condition. \$1,500. 256-3806.

MAZDA 1973 pickup, with cap, radio, heater, 4-sp., 4-cyl., 15,000 miles. \$1,500. 537-1827.

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MAZDA 1973 pickup, with cap

leisure/tv time



Dashing through the snow THE ACCELERATING SPORT OF SNOWMOBILING

ALSO INSIDE: The pains of keeping physically fit

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Due to the overwhelming response to our complicated sale, we are continuing this sale through the end of the year.

Complicated Sale

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Save 20%

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THE HERALD

Saturday, December 13, 1975



The whole family can enjoy snowmobiling. See Story, Page 4.

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Editor, Karen Blecha; make-up, Nancy I. Reese, Karen Blecha; entertainment, Genie Campbell; cover, Richard Westgard.

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NOW THRU DECEMBER 7th
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and Matinee**

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Theatre Matinee
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CHILDREN'S PLAYHOUSE

Now showing

"THE OLIVER TWIST"

Every Saturday 2 P.M.



Photos by Dom Najolia



Steve McNamara works out.

Pseudo Jocks

Gruntin' and moanin' on Wednesday nights

by Dan Baumann

It started as a dull pain in the gut and it grew in intensity as it worked up under my rib cage like a strong finger pressing into my side.

I was completing the 11th lap of a 13-lap mile in the John Hersey High School fieldhouse, site of my weekly men's physical conditioning class.

Instructor Pat Tuttle had started this evening's session in a big way, with instructions to the class to run a timed mile. Normally, Tuttle lets his students break down their weekly mile into several three- or four-lap sessions, spread out over the evening.

Tonight, however, he wanted to see how fast we could complete a mile.

For a 38-year-old chair jockey, this was big time athletics.

I knew when I started the course last September I was not in very good shape. The mile-long run bore me out. Lungs and legs get quite a workout during a siege of

running, and as I completed my mile they begged for a rest.

But Tuttle, a cross country and track coach at Hersey during the day, rarely says quit. After a brief break, he called the class to order and led us in calisthenics for 10 or 15 minutes: jumping jacks, push ups, sit ups, stretching and an obscene exercise designed to reduce the hips.

(At the far end of the fieldhouse, a women's slimnastics class was doing the equivalent exercises to music.)

Tuttle felt this was the night to spring another biggie on his class, so he marched us out to a tall staircase and had us run up and down, high-stepping as we went. After an hour (it seemed), we readjusted to the fieldhouse for some competitive dashes and a workout on Hersey's weightlifting machine.

We polished off the two-and-one-half hour session with a couple fast games of volleyball.

The dozen or so men who show up each Wednesday night for Tuttle's class come in

all shapes and a variety of ages. Some are callow kids in disgustingly good shape. Others, like me, are racing headlong into middle age with muscles that have deteriorated to the taut consistency of a matzo ball.

Tuttle says the reasons his students take physical conditioning are as varied as the physiques. Some apparently want to keep the body beautiful, and they work very hard at it. Others equate regular, moderate exercise with good health.

And for others, it's simply a night out... a way to get away from the TV screen, the wife and kids and do something different.

In some classes, the social aspect has become so important that groups of students will adjourn to a beer and pizza joint afterwards, destroying any beneficial effect the exercise period has had on their waistlines.

Throughout the Northwest suburbs, thousands of other men and women meet each week in a variety of physical exercise

(Continued on page 7)

SNOWMOBILING

Bundle up and explore the wilderness



by Betty Lee

Imagine a snow scene, like that of an old-fashioned Currier and Ives painting. Fresh, clean snow floats in the air. A winter panorama of woods rolls around you.

Years ago you would have dashed through that snow on a one-horse open sleigh, but thanks to modern technology you now can zip along in a shiny snowmobile. A snowmobile can squeeze itself through places inaccessible by most vehicles or move at speeds up to 100 miles an hour.

Snowmobiling has become one of America's most popular winter sports during the past decade. The first good snow and snowmobilers pack up and head for nearby trails. They ride for fun and adventure and to explore the wilderness. Some riders race their machines; others take them hunting, fishing or on snowmobile safaris.

"It's hard for me to say why snowmobiling has gotten so popular, but we love it," says George Hinrichs, who has sold snowmobiles in his Schaumburg store

for more than nine years.

In the Hinrichs family there are 11 snowmobiles for 10 people. Only a 9-year-old granddaughter does not have a machine because she's too young to drive.

William Andres Jr., an Arlington Heights fireman, has been snowmobiling with his family for the last seven years and teaches a course on snowmobile safety.

"Snowmobiling makes the winter go by a lot faster," he says. "Like on Sundays. Instead of sitting in the house we go up to Wisconsin. When you get back into the

woods and find the wildlife and the open streams... it's just beautiful."

Riding the amazing machine that is capable of zooming to high speeds on snow is a lot like riding a motorcycle. "You shift your weight to avoid losing your balance," Hinrichs says. "Sure there are times when you turn over. It's a challenge to keep your machine up."

People trade and buy snowmobiles like they do cars to get the latest models. A new snowmobile can cost from \$1,900 to \$2,100 depending on the size of the engine, speed capabilities and other extras like hydraulic disc brakes and a fast kill switch for emergency stopping.

Hinrichs sells Polaris snowmobiles at his V & G Motors, 1550 N. Roselle Rd. But prospective buyers can find other models from Arctic Cats, Ski-Dos and Sun Chasers to Yamaha, Harley-Davidson, Skee-Horse and Scorpions at other local dealers.

Hinrichs says this year will be a good one for selling snowmobiles.

"We sold more than 100 of them when they first became popular about five years ago," he says.

People buy snowmobiles any time of the year, but most seriously consider them around the first part of November.

"Snowmobiles don't depreciate much," Hinrichs says. "They depreciate the first day you buy them but they hold their value for two or three years."

Because many snowmobiles are traded in for newer models each year, a person can opt for a used machine for \$500 to \$1,100 depending on its condition. Owning and operating a machine is relatively inexpensive once the initial purchase is made. A rider can get from 14 to 25 miles on a gallon of gasoline, depending on the size of the engine. On a 5½- to 6½-gallon tank, a person can ride a good portion of the day on a fill-up.

Snowmobiles with bigger engines, those with 60 or more horsepower, are capable of high speeds which makes racing a natural for the snowmobile. Championship races have been set up for those who



Snowmobiles capable of high speeds make racing a natural.

think they can keep their machines up-right at speeds around 100 miles an hour.

Some people prefer to snowmobile in groups. Andres is president of the All in the Family Snowmobile Club, a group of 20 residents from the Northwest suburbs.

"We always snowmobile as a group," he says. "It's more fun and besides, you've always got a ride back in case there's a breakdown."

Hinrichs and his wife, Verona, are chartering a club of their own called "V & G Schoelbrows," a name formed by using the first letter of the last names of the members.

They said that as a group accommodations are cheaper. "It's about \$7 a day with motel and food," Hinrichs says. "Eating places in Wisconsin are really reasonable. Sometimes we'll even have a party."

Last winter the Hinrichs traveled more than 950 miles along the snowmobile trails in Wisconsin.

One of their favorite trails stretches 105 miles near the Necedah Wildlife Refuge, northwest of the Wisconsin Dells. The trail winds through the central business districts of several small towns and snowmobiles can be seen scooting down any main street. The Necedah trail is especially scenic with deer, wild geese and wild turkey, Hinrichs says.

Hinrichs and other snowmobilers are disappointed the sport has aroused con-

troversy among nature and environmental groups. Such groups complain that the machine disturbs the sanctity of the wilderness.

Andres doesn't agree. He believes that as long as the person using the snowmobile is careful, he doesn't bother the environment.

"The Illinois Association of Snowmobile Clubs, based in Aurora, has run tests that show the snowmobile actually helps the ground it runs on, as long as there is a good snow base," Andres says. "In the spring the grass is taller where the snowmobile has traveled. It helps aerate the ground."

"Snowmobiling is like any other sport. You're bound to have a couple of people in it who try to ruin it for you. Someone sees a snowmobiler doing something wrong and they feel all of us are like that."

Andres says snowmobilers have a code of ethics that prohibits littering on trails, damaging trees and other shrubs and harassing wildlife.

He and Hinrichs agree that the snowmobile is as safe as the person who operates it.

Andres teaches an 8-hour snowmobile safety course through the Arlington Heights Park District. Snowmobile riders between ages of 12 and 16 must take the course and pass a written and driving examination before they can operate a snowmobile in Illinois.

The course covers snowmobile laws, ethics, emergency maintenance and environmental problems, Andres says. Two hours of the course is devoted to practice with the machine. Cost of the course is \$2.50. Andres recommends any new snowmobile driver register for the class.

Clothing also is important. Snowsuits are a must, especially for all day riding. A fully-zippered snowsuit, either a one- or two-piece suit especially designed for snowmobile riding, is mandatory. It not only protects from wind but also insulates body-heat for a longer period.

Special snowmobile gloves have extra long cuffs to prevent wind from traveling up the sleeves of the suits and boots have been designed to insulate against cold and ice.

In Illinois, helmets are required to protect against spills. Helmets, with anti-fog goggles or face shields, help guard against the cold.

A check of the snowmobile is recommended before each use and will help save the driver the aggravation of being stranded on the trail. Running boards and skis should be cleaned. Battery terminals should be checked if the snowmobile has an electric starter.

"It's a fabulous sport. My kids love it," Andres says. "If you're dressed properly, have a good machine and know what you are doing, you won't have any problems."



Snowmobilers at rest.

Snowmobile trails at parks in Illinois

While many snowmobilers prefer the wilderness of Northern states for their rides, the Illinois Dept. of Conservation has approved several trails in Illinois.

In general, snowmobiling is permitted 8 a.m. to sunset when there is a three-inch compacted snow base. Snowmobiles must be registered if used in Illinois; a \$6 registration fee is good for two years.

No person under 10 years old is allowed to operate a snowmobile in Illinois. Those aged 10 to 12 must be accompanied by a parent or another adult. Drivers between 12 and 16 must have passed an approved snowmobile safety course.

The conservation department reminds snowmobilers that the sport is allowed only on approved trails or on private land with the owner's permission. Snowmobiles are not allowed on state highways, interstates or tollways and each municipality or governmental body has the power to ban the vehicles from its roadways.

Here is a list of some of the closest and most popular snowmobile trails:

- Hennepin Canal Parkway, a 60-mile path from Hennepin Canal near Rock Falls to Geneseo. It is patrolled on weekends and is marked. The path ranges from flat to hilly and is suitable for ice fishing. Food and accommodations are available along the trail. For more information, 815-454-2328.

- Johnson-Sauk Trail State Park, Annawan. The 25-mile wooded and hilly trail is marked by signs and is groomed and patrolled by rangers. Available are a warming shelter, restrooms and suitable fishing for bass, bluegill, crappie and catfish. The park is operated by the state and is free for snowmobiling. Restaurants, accommodations, repairs and camping are available. Phone, 309-853-5589.

- Kankakee River State Park, Bourbonnais. The three-mile trail features a scenic attraction at Rock Creek Canyon and is patrolled hourly. A snowmobile cabin, restrooms and camping are available. Snowmobilers can eat at a restaurant housed in a 1900 Frank Lloyd Wright Prairie House in Kankakee. Phone 815-933-1388.

- Silver Springs State Park, Plano. The three-mile trail is through a hilly and wooded terrain along the Fox River. Riders can stop and ice fish for bass and panfish in several small ponds along the way. Trails are groomed and patrolled every two hours by park manager. A minimum of four inches of snow is required. Repairs, food and accommodations available at Newark, Sugar Grove and Plano. Phone 553-6297.

- Mississippi Palisades State Park, Savana. The 15-mile trail runs through hilly terrain with fishing available on the Mississippi River. Trail is groomed, patrolled and marked by signs. Also available are warming house, restroom, repairs and accommodations. Phone, 815-273-2731.

Other approved state parks for snowmobiles include the Illinois and Michigan Canal (15 miles) near Morris, 815-942-0796; Rock Cut State Park (10 miles) north of Rockford, 815-885-3311 and Chain O' Lakes State Park near Antioch, 587-5512.

things to do

Theater

"Three Goats and a Blanket" starring Mickey Rooney is playing at Drury Lane East in McCormick Place, Chicago. Theater only, \$3-\$4.75. Dinner/theater, \$8.50-\$10.25. 791-6200.

"The Hot I Baltimore" is at the Forum Theater, Summit. \$5-\$7; with dinner \$6.50-\$10.50. 496-3000.

"Once More With Fooling" is the 51st revue of comedy scenes at Second City, Chicago, \$3.25-\$4.75. 337-3992.

"Something Different" is the comedy featured at the Candlelight Playhouse, Summit. Dinner included, \$7-\$9.50. 438-7373.

"Midsummer Night's Dream," in a new musical version, is at First Chicago Center, Chicago, \$5-\$58. 732-4470.

"My Three Angels," starring Chuck Connors, is at Drury Lane Theatre North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort. \$4.75-\$5.50. Dinner-theatre available, 634-0200.

"Godspell" is at Pheasant Run Playhouse. Dinner included, \$8.80-\$10.55. 261-7943.

"Poor Richard" is being presented at Paolella's Rustic Barn Dinner Theatre, Ill. Rte. 20 (Lake Street), Bloomingdale. Dinner-theater packages begin at \$5.45. 894-2442.

"Benito Cerno" is on stage at Goodman Theatre, Chicago. \$6.95-\$7.85. 443-3800.

"The Pleasure of His Company" starring Lana Turner and Louis Jourdan is at Arlington Park Theatre. \$8.50-\$10. 392-6000.

"Something's Afoot" is a musical-comedy whodunit on stage at Chateau Mystere Theatre in the Chateau Louise Resort, Dundee. \$5-\$7.50. 426-8000.

Community Theatre

"Hamlet" is being presented by the students of Niles College tonight at 8 p.m. at the college, 7135 N. Harlem, Chicago. Tickets, \$3 adults; \$2.50 students. 631-1017 or 647-0394.

"The Miracle Worker" is being presented by Wheeling High School tonight in the WHS Little Theater, 900 Elmhurst Rd. Performance begins at 8 p.m. Tickets, \$1 from the school; \$1.50 at the door.

For Children

"The Stingiest Man in Town" today at Mill Run Children's Theatre in Niles. Other performances are Dec. 20 and 21. Showtimes are 1 p.m. Tickets, \$2.25. 298-2333.

Stories from A. A. Milne's "Winnie the Pooh" will be dramatized by The Players of Schaumburg for the theater group's annual Christmas show in Schaumburg Township Library. Performances are at 1 and 4 p.m. this Sunday and again Dec. 21.

The Melikin Puppet Troupe will present their production of Charles Dickens "Christmas Carol" at the Forum Theater, Summit, Dec. 20 at 11 a.m. Tickets are \$1.75 with special group rates available. 496-3000.

Art

A Body Adornment/Designer, Craftsman Show is featured at Countryside Art Center through Jan. 9. The gallery is located at 414 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. 253-3005.

A Holiday Boutique and Craft Fair is being held today and Sunday at Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, by Woodfield Chapter of Women's American ORT. Booths include a variety of gift items and baked goods, plus a children's shop of 10-to-20 cent items.

John Tupa of Oak Brook is displaying 12 of his oils and watercolors in the Art Corner at Ladendorf Olds, Rand and Central, Des Plaines, during December. Showroom is open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, 9 to 5 Saturdays.

Handmade Ukrainian gifts will be sold at an arts and crafts fair at the Ukrainian School of Palatine, 136 E. Illinois St., today, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Pillows, tablecloths, napkins, ceramics, shadow boxes, paintings and centerpieces have been made by the children and their parents for Christmas giving at reasonable prices, along with baked goods.

Dance

Two high school students from the Northwest suburbs will dance the starring roles in "Copelia" today, Sunday and next weekend, sponsored by the Wilmette and Northbrook park districts. Deborah Ridley, Mount



Lee Pelly and Joe Greco appear together in "Something Different" at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse.

Prospect, a Prospect High School student, will dance the role of Swanhilda. James Cohen, Arlington Heights, a Hersey High School student, will dance the role of Franz. The ballet will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays, with all tickets costing \$3. This weekend's performance will be at Locust School, 600 Locust Rd., Wilmette. Next weekend, the ballet will be presented at Glenbrook South High School, Glenview. Tickets will be available at the door. 256-6100.

Concerts-Shows

Singer James Darren is appearing in the Blue Max of the Regency Hyatt O'Hare through Dec. 20. Appearing with him is comedian Billy Falbo. Cover \$5 through Thursday; \$7 Friday and Saturday. Also two drink minimum. 696-1234.

The Camelot Singers are appearing at the Top of the Towers, Arlington Park Hilton. Cover \$3 Friday and Saturday. 394-2000.

Rich Little will be appearing at Mill Run, Golf Mill Shopping Center, Niles, through Sunday. \$7.50-\$8.50. 298-2170.

"Carmina Burana" by Carl Orff, a secular Cantata, will be presented at a free community Christmas concert Sunday at 8 p.m. at Niles College of Loyola, 7135 N. Harlem Ave., Chicago. Traditional Christmas carols will complete the second half of the program to be given by Niles College Concert Choir and

Niles Symphony Orchestra.

Night Spots

Skool Lounge, Carson Inn Nordic Hills, Itasca, is featuring Don Komar. The Playroom features Tony Griffith and the Uniques. 773-2750.

The Greenhouse, Palatine, features the Chris Rayburn Trio Tuesday through Saturday. No cover. 991-2110.

The Atrium, Rolling Meadows, features We Three. No cover. 259-7070.

Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook, is featuring Geri Petchel in closing show tonight. Dave Major and the Minors opens Tuesday. Cover, \$1 weeknights; \$2 Friday and Saturday. 541-6000.

Fiddler's Downstairs Lounge, Mount Prospect, features Full House. The Bell Esseton and Bob Stone Band play every Sunday from 8 p.m. until midnight. Two drink minimum Friday and Saturday. 593-2200.

Sole Mate Lounge in the Sheraton Walden, Schaumburg, features The Company She Keeps. No cover charge. Two-drink minimum Fridays only. 397-1500, ext. 280.

Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort features Tom Christi in the Main Brace Lounge through Jan. 3. No cover or minimum. 634-0100.

After Hours, Mount Prospect, features The Show Biz Kid. \$1 Friday; \$2 Saturday. 827-4409.

Lancer Steak House Schaumburg, features Gay Claridge tonight. Cover, \$2 without dinner; \$1 with dinner. 397-4500.

Durly Nellie's, Palatine, features the Dooley Band tonight and the Jazz Consortium Sunday. Western Star plays Tuesday. Cactus Jack performs Thursday through Dec. 20. 358-8444.

B. Ginnings, Woodfield Commons Shopping Center, Schaumburg, features How We Feel tonight. Sparkle Sunday and Straight Up Monday. Love Craft plays Tuesday. Cover \$2. 882-8484.

Harry Hope's, Cary, features Oregon through Sunday. On Stage Monday and Don Skelton Tuesday. Baraboo plays Wednesday. Willie Dixon with June Shellen Friday. \$2 cover. 639-7070.

Pickwick House restaurant and show lounge, Palatine, features Paul New and the Third Edition in closing show tonight. The Bright Set opens Tuesday through Jan. 3. 358-1002.

The Stutz Bearcat Show Lounge in the Holiday Inn O'Hare/Kennedy features The Library. No cover. 671-6350.

Special Events

Talk to Santa at the Baird & Warner office located at 220 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and take home a free tape cassette recording of the conversation. Saturday, 1 p.m. until 5 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.

A collection of antique Christmas cards is currently on display at North West Federal Savings, 904 Algonquin Rd. in the Surrey Ridge Shopping Plaza, Arlington Heights. The exhibit includes rare, historic Christmas cards, some more than a century old. The cards are on loan from the Hallmark Historical Collection and will be displayed through Jan. 2.

Museums

Klehm's Pink Peony Doll and Mini Museum, Arlington Heights, is open daily Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adults \$1, children through eighth grade 50 cents. Hundreds of dolls, dating from 1840 to present, doll house, replica of Colorado mining town and handcrafted doll furniture, are on display.

More than 200 original posters will be shown in an exhibition titled "Three Centuries of French Posters" which opens Tuesday at the Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago. The collection includes works by many well-known French artists. The exhibit will continue through Feb. 15.

Admission to the Museum, at 57th Street and Lake Shore Drive, is free. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays; 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekends and holidays. Christmas display areas remain open until 8 p.m. through Dec. 15. The museum will be closed Christmas day.



Lana Turner stars in "The Pleasure of His Company" at Arlington Park Theatre.

Tales of a 38-year-old chair jockey

(Continued from page 3)

classes which are part of their local high school continuing education program. Some are highly structured classes in judo, karate and similar martial sports. Others are as loosely structured as "recreational volleyball" or "physical recreation." High school districts report such classes are limited more by the schools' facilities than by the interest of participants. Countless other men and women are enrolled in park district programs designed to fight fat through fitness.

John Fish, district coordinator of continuing education at High School Dist. 214, estimates 250 men are enrolled in physical recreation classes (excluding sports programs like tennis and golf) and 350 to 400 women.

"This has been an integral part of our continuing education program for as long as I can remember," says Fish, "and we've experienced a slow growth. We've had to cut down some on the program because our fieldhouses have been getting crowded."

Charles Mueller, director of continuing education at High School Dist. 211, estimates between 750 and 850 adults are enrolled in a variety of fitness classes, and he also experiences competition for use of

gymnasium facilities... "the day programs and student use of the buildings limit the number of classes to an extent."

A huge program in Dist. 207 involves more than 40 separate classes, most popular of which are straight physical fitness and yoga. The district even offers a course in body movement.

I first started moving my own body around the track three years ago. Someone close had suffered a heart attack, and that led me to do a series of stories about treadmill tests and the devastating effect a lack of exercise has on the heart.

I approached my first conditioning class with fervor. Each of the six nights between classes I exercised at home for 15 to 20 minutes, often forcing my children to exercise with me so I wouldn't feel foolish.

At first all three loved it. Then my older son, 11 at the time and covered with pre-teen plump, dropped out. My little son, about 5 then, never could pay attention long enough to learn how to go from a back stretch to a deep palms-on-the-floor bend.

Soon I was left drilling my 9-year-old daughter in military fashion. She was a better sport than the boys and humored me.

By the time the class ended, I was really in good shape.

The second year I had an instructor who was a running nut. We ran circles around Buffalo Grove High School, no small accomplishment when you throw in the school's parking lot. But we did less calisthenics and didn't get down to the weightlifting machine much.

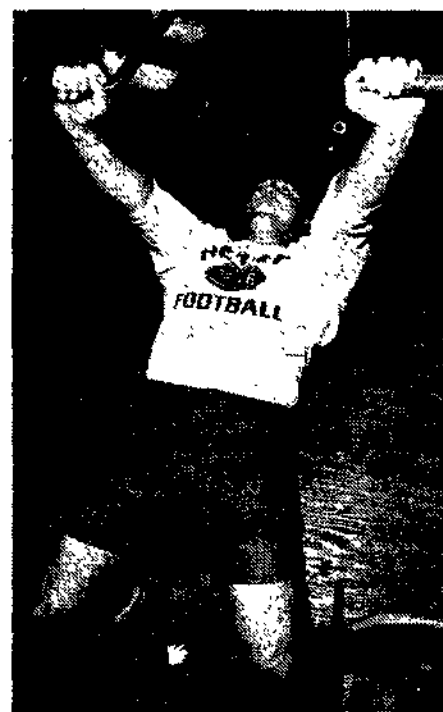
Interest at home waned, and I felt pretty silly shaking the walls of our tract home all by myself.

This year the kids are showing more interest in home exercise than dad. After a long day at the bars of the playground across the street, they are ready for the challenge. I'm not.

This will never do because once weekly exercise isn't enough to turn matzo into muscle. Nor chase fatty tissue out of the heart.

My wife, also staring at 40, has found religion too. She's in the slimnastics class at the far end of the Hersey fieldhouse, so while I'm gracelessly tromping around the 11th lap she's breezily waving her thigh around to the strains of some march music.

But when boys and girls get together for a game of volleyball to round out the evening, she and I make quite a team.



Pat Tuttle demonstrates.

December's shooting star display can be seen in sky today, Sunday

The Geminid meteor showers, best of December's "shooting stars" display, will be visible in the night sky, weather permitting, on today and Sunday, said James SeEVERS, astronomer at the Chicago Park District's Adler Planetarium.

The meteors will appear to originate from the constellation of Gemini, the Twins, visible in the northeast sky at around 6 or 7 p.m. and high overhead at midnight. Fifty to 60 meteors an hour may be seen during peak viewing. Characteristic of the Geminid meteor shower are slow-moving fireballs which can be spectacular.

Viewing is best away from city lights. Binoculars and telescopes are not recommended for watching meteor showers because a large area of the sky should be observed.

Meteor showers occur annually as the earth passes through various meteoroid streams. Meteors are streaks of light seen when particles of dust or rock burn up while entering the earth's atmosphere.

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- Fresh Made Doughnuts
- Blueberry Crunch Cakes
- Blue Size Rolls
- Bogels and Cream Cheese
- Coffee Cakes
- Cold Cereals with Fresh Fruit
- Sliced Melons
- Fresh Fruits in Season
- Tuna Salad with Elbow Macaroni
- Fruit Cocktail
- 3 Bean Salad
- Potato Salad
- Bread Pudding
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- Jello Molds

Adults - \$3.95
Children \$2.95

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Movie roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights - 255-2125 - "A Woman Under the Influence" (R).

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 - "Camelot" (G).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-7070 - Theater 1: "Old Dracula" (PG); Theater 2: "Benji" (G).

DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253 - "Rollerball" (R) plus "Mr. Ricco" (R).

GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 - Theater 1: "Mahogany" (PG); Theater 2: "Old Dracula" (PG); Theater 3: "Jaws" (PG).

PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-7435 - "Hearts of the West."

RANDHURST CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-9393 - "3 Days of the Condor" (R).

WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-1155 - "Man With the Golden Gun" (PG) plus "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot."

WOODFIELD - Schaumburg - 882-1620 - Theater 1: "Dog Day Afternoon" (R); Theater 2: "3 Days of the Condor" (R).

PALWAKEE MOVIES - Prospect Heights - 541-7530 - "Hearts of the West" plus "Undercover Hero" (R).

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SILVER ANNIVERSARY Inter-League Handicap

PADDOCK BOWLING TOURNEYS

(Limited Entry)

Among First Place Teams as of Eligibility Date, in all Men's, Women's and Mixed Leagues. Competing at Bowling Establishments within immediate Area Served by Paddock Publications, including Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights; Thunderbird Lanes and Striking Lanes, Mount Prospect; Jeffery Lanes, Wheeling, Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows Bowl, Rolling Meadows; Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes, Buffalo Grove; Hoffman Lanes, Hoffman Estates; Elk Grove Bowl, Elk Grove Village; Des Plaines Lanes, River Rand Bowl, Sims Bowl and Forest-Vue Lanes, Des Plaines; Northwest Brunswick Lanes, Palatine; Schaumburg Lanes, Schaumburg; and a few other single leagues with local membership bowling elsewhere through permission of tournament promoters.

\$ 3,731 IN PRIZES

**Men's Leagues at Striking Lanes
in Mt. Prospect, Sunday, January 18, 1976**

Team Trophy And 5 Individual Trophies
\$1488.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 96 Teams

Team Prizes \$15.50 - Bowling \$11.25 - Expenses \$8.25 - Total \$35.00

| | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1st Place \$382.98 - (28%) | 4th Place \$147.30 - (10%) | 8th Place \$73.65 - (5%) |
| 2nd Place 265.14 - (18%) | 5th Place 117.84 - (8%) | 9th Place 58.92 - (4%) |
| 3rd Place 191.49 - (13%) | 6th Place 103.11 - (7%) | 10th Place 44.19 - (3%) |
| | 7th Place 88.36 - (6%) | |

HIGH GAME OUT OF THE MONEY (ACTUAL) \$15.00

**Women's Leagues at Elk Grove Bowl
Elk Grove Village, Sunday, January 25, 1976**

Team Trophy and 5 Individual Trophies
\$1,418.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 96 Teams

Team Prizes \$14.75 - Bowling \$12.00 - Expenses \$8.25 - Total \$35.00

| | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1st Place \$364.26 - (26%) | 4th Place \$140.10 - (10%) | 8th Place \$70.05 - (5%) |
| 2nd Place 252.18 - (18%) | 5th Place 112.08 - (8%) | 9th Place 56.04 - (4%) |
| 3rd Place 182.13 - (13%) | 6th Place 98.07 - (7%) | 10th Place 42.03 - (3%) |
| | 7th Place 84.06 - (6%) | |

HIGH GAME OUT OF THE MONEY (ACTUAL) \$15.00

**CHAMPAGNE TOURNAMENT FOR
Mixed Leagues at Elk Grove Bowl
Elk Grove Village, Saturday, January 24, 1976**

Team Trophy and 4 Individual Trophies
\$755.20 Estimated Prizes Based on 64 Teams

Team Prizes \$11.80 - Bowling \$9.60 - Expenses \$6.60 - Total \$28.00

Entry Fee \$28.00 - 2 Men and 2 Women Per Team

| | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1st Place \$222.08 - (30%) | 3rd Place \$111.03 - (15%) | 6th Place \$55.81 - (7%) |
| 2nd Place 170.25 - (23%) | 4th Place 88.82 - (12%) | 7th Place 29.61 - (4%) |
| | 5th Place 66.62 - (9%) | |

**Individual Paddock Tourneys Patches
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MEN'S LEAGUES

- Eligibility date - December 13, 1975
- Deadline for entries - January 3, 1976
- Squads bowl Sunday at 12:30, 2:55, 5:30, limit 96 teams.

WOMEN'S LEAGUES

- Eligibility date December 20, 1975
- Deadline for entries January 10, 1976
- Squads bowl Sunday at 12:00, 2:40 and 5:20, limit 120 teams.

MIXED LEAGUES

- Eligibility date December 20, 1975
- Deadline for entries January 10, 1976
- Squads bowl Saturday at 6:15 and 8:30, limit 80 teams.

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FOR
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WTTW rates '76 cars on new series

The first part of "Auto Test '76," a three-part consumer report on 1976 cars, will be aired on Channel 11 Sunday at 9 a.m.

The series will cover intermediate size cars, compacts and sub-compacts. The other two parts will be aired Dec. 21 and Dec. 28 and the entire three-hour series will run Jan. 3.

WGN broadcasts Santa's arrival at Chicago's State Street parade

Santa Claus comes to Chicago today in the annual Christmas parade down State Street.

WGN television will broadcast the parade from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today. Featured in the parade will be local groups including the Silver Knights Baton and Drum Corps from Hoffman Estates, the Buffalo Grove High School Band, the Wheeling High School Band and Spurettes Drill Team, and the Hersey High School Pomberets from Arlington Heights.

Ned Locke, ringmaster of "Bozo's Circus," will describe the parade as it winds its way from Wacker Drive down State Street to Congress Street.

Marching groups from Illinois, Indiana,

Dan Jedlicka, auto editor of the Chicago Sun-Times, evaluates and compares seven intermediate cars, six compacts and six sub-compacts. The cars are scored on a rating scale of 1 to 10 for ride, steering, driver visibility, braking, engine performance and serviceability. EPA mileage factors are also compared.

Intermediate cars, discussed in the first

program, include the Oldsmobile Cutlass, Chevrolet Chevelle, Ford Torino, Mercury Montego, Dodge Coronet, Buick Century and the AMC Matador. Compacts tested in the second show are the Chevrolet Nova, AMC Pacer, Fiat 131, Toyota Corolla, Plymouth Volare and the Mercury Monarch. The sub-compact cars, featured in the third show, are the Chevrolet Chevette, Volkswagen Rabbit, Datsun B-210, Dodge Colt, Ford Pinto and the AMC Gremlin.

Cars that scored highest in the test are the Dodge Coronet, Fiat 131 and the Volkswagen Rabbit. Lowest scoring cars in their classes were the AMC Matador, Mercury Montego, Chevrolet Nova, AMC Pacer and the AMC Gremlin.

Wisconsin, Ohio, Michigan and Nebraska will be featured along with floats, pom-pom girls, clowns, storybook features and more than 3,000 horn players, buglers and drummers.

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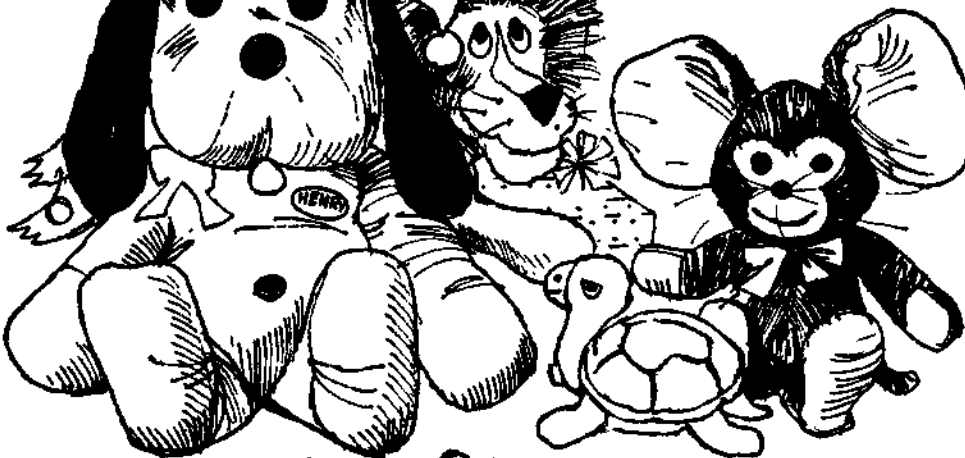
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| A | Sizes 12-24 inches | \$ 4.00 | FREE | FREE | FREE | \$ 4.00 |
| B | Sizes 18-28 inches | \$ 7.00 | \$ 4.00 | \$ 2.00 | FREE | \$ 7.00 |
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Kitty Hawk postcard Dec. 17

The U.S. Postal Service will issue a 21-cent international airmail postal card on Dec. 17 at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina. The release coincides with the anniversary of the Wright Brothers first flight there in 1903.

Steven Dohanos designed the card whose indicia depicts a representation of the Angel Gabriel taken from an early American weather-vane of the 19th Century.

Requests for first day cancellations will be accepted through Jan. 2 from the "Postmaster, Kitty Hawk, NC 27949." Collectors must enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for return of the card under cover or peelable labels to affix to the card for return through the regular mail.

Stamp notes

by Bernadine M. Rechner

The Spirit of '76 Museum in Wellington, Ohio, is offering a commemorative first day cover to be franked with the Spirit of '76 stamps being released Jan. 1.

The cachet depicts the painting and a picture of the artist, Archibald M. Willard, whose home was in Wellington.

Each of the three cachets — in black, blue or brown ink on white stock — will bear a strip of three 13-cent stamps and includes a card giving a thumbnail biography of the artist. Cachets are \$1 each or the set of three colors for \$2.50 from the "Spirit of '76 Museum, P.O. Box 76, Wellington, OH, 44090." Remittance should be by check or money order payable to the Southern Lorain County Historical Society, Inc.

The Kingdom of Swaziland will issue a set of four commemorative stamps Dec. 22 marking International Women's Year.

Denominations include a 4-cent adhesive depicting an elephant, which is the local symbol of Swazi women, and the international emblem; a 5-cent stamp depicting the late Queen Mother Gwamile; a 15-cent stamp depicting a Swazi woman in traditional dress working on handicrafts and a 25-cent adhesive featuring Swazi women in service.

The Swazi Post Office on Nov. 15 issued the following overprints of the current definitive series of wild animals: 7000 sheets of the 12½-cent stamps overprinted with 6-cents and 5500 sheets of the 7½-cent stamps overprinted with 3-cents. The overprints will be on sale from the Swazi Post Office, P.O. Box 555, Mbabane, Swaziland, until Jan. 31, 1976.

The Northwest Philatelic Club will feature a donation auction at its next meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Arlington Heights Public Library, 500 E. Dunton Street. Proceeds from the auction will go to the library in appreciation for permitting the group to use the Dunton Room.



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The Men — At Striker Lanes Buffalo Grove

On Lanes 1 and 2 —
Pickwick House Restaurant vs. Teddy's Liquors
On Lanes 3 and 4 —
Beverly Lanes vs. Formco Metal Products
On Lanes 5 and 6 —
Des Plaines Ace Hardware vs. Oost Produce
On Lanes 7 and 8 —
B.G. Striker Lanes vs. Dick McFeeley Pontiac

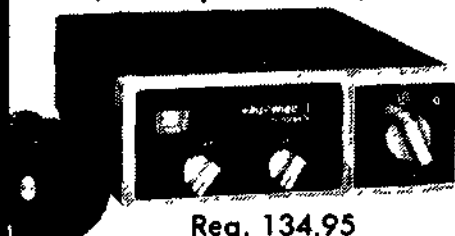
The Best of the Northwest PADDOCK CLASSIC LEAGUE BOWLING

Saturday, Dec. 13 at 6:30 p.m.

The Women — (Position Round) At Des Plaines Lanes

On Lanes 1 and 2 —
Thunderbird Country Club vs. Lass Excavating
On Lanes 3 and 4 —
Ziebert Rustproofing vs. Striking Lanes
On Lanes 5 and 6 —
L-Tron Engineering vs. Petterson Safety Service
On Lanes 7 and 8 —
Ten Pin Bowl vs. Mason Shoes

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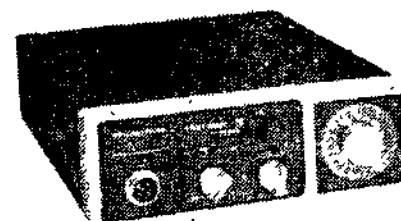
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Sports on TV

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13

- 11:00 (5) GRANDSTAND
11:30 (5) NFL FOOTBALL
Cincinnati Bengals at Pittsburgh Steelers
- 1:00 NCAA FOOTBALL
Camelina Bowl from Sacramento, California.
- 2:00 (2) NFL TODAY
(5) GRANDSTAND
(25) COMPETENCIA EN PATINES
2:30 (2) NFL FOOTBALL
Washington Redskins at Dallas Cowboys
- (5) PREP BASKETBALL
Maest of the Suburban Catholic League visits St. Laurence of the Chicago Catholic League.
- 4:00 (44) CELEBRITY TENNIS
4:15 (7) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
The events are the U.S. vs. U.S.S.R. Heavyweight Boxing Championships from Las Vegas, Nevada; and the World Professional Skating Championships from Bear Valley, California.
- 5:15 (2) NFL TODAY
8:00 (32) NHL HOCKEY
Chicago Blackhawks vs. Minnesota North Stars
- (44) NCAA BASKETBALL
Providence Friars at Purdue Boilermakers
- 10:00 (44) WRESTLING

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14

- 11:00 (7) YEAR OF THE RUNNING BACK
College Football
- (26) WRESTLING
- 11:30 (5) THIS WEEK IN THE NFL
12:00 (2) JACK PARDEE
2:30 (5) GRANDSTAND
3:00 (2) NFL FOOTBALL
Minnesota Vikings at Detroit Lions
- (5) NFL FOOTBALL
Houston Oilers at Oakland Raiders
- (7) SPORTS SPECIAL
Calgate Triple Crown Golf, a 36 hole women's professional golf championship from Mission Hills Country Club in Palm Springs, California
- 5:30 (2) NFL TODAY
10:30 (44) WRESTLING
11:30 (44) ROLLER GAME OF THE WEEK

MONDAY, DECEMBER 15

- 6:30 (44) NCAA BASKETBALL
Kentucky Wild Cats at North Carolina Tar Heels
- 8:00 (7) NFL FOOTBALL
New York Jets at San Diego Chargers

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17

- 9:00 (26) LUCHA LIBRE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19

- 7:00 (32) BLUE-GRAY FOOTBALL CLASSIC
Granton Bowl in Montgomery, Alabama is the sight of the 38th Annual Blue-Gray Football Game.
- 10:00 (32) NHL HOCKEY
Chicago Blackhawks at California Seals
- (44) THIS IS THE NFL

Carol has best sense of humor on the tube

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Carol Burnett is America's sweetheart if television longevity and ratings are any indication.

The versatile redhead's variety show is in its ninth season and going stronger than ever.

Her only rivals in the musical-variety field — "The Cher Show" and "Tony Orlando and Dawn" — are dying of ratings anemia. "Saturday Night Live With Howard Cosell" is already dead.

All three rely heavily on music. Carol's forte is comedy which may well be the best in all of television.

Comedienne Burnett is the one who makes it go. Not since Lucille Ball has a woman captured the affection of viewers for so protracted a time.

True, the public has romances going with Mary Tyler Moore and Valerie Harper but they are playing Mary Richards and Rhoda Morgenstern. Is it their roles or the ladies themselves who have captivated viewers?

Carol appears as Carol on the air. And the giggly, candid star who asks questions of the audience at the opening of her show each week is precisely the woman she is off-camera.

She is bright, talkative and delights in poking fun at herself.

Without exception she has the most sharply defined sense of humor of any star — man or woman — on the tube. Carol's outlandish satirical sketches are the highlight of every show.

During a rehearsal break the other day Carol reckoned she has racked up 208 shows in the past eight years.

"We average four sketches a week," she said, "which totals more than 800. But thanks to our writers we keep coming up with good material."

Carol's favorite recurring sketch is the snarling southern family, Eunice, Ma and Ed, introduced to the show two years ago and now an almost weekly feature.

"That kind of sketch is pure gold and hard to come by," she said. "It's a situation comedy within a show."

"Really, each episode is written to run a half hour. We have to cut them to fit into the show. If we pulled the characters down a peg, those sketches would become serious drama. It would be



CAROL BURNETT

an interesting experiment."

Many sketches are based on Carol's suggestions. She will watch an ancient movie on the late show and tell the writers she'd like to do a parody of the film. Over the years Carol has caricatured Joan Crawford, Gloria Swanson, Rita Hayworth, Greer Garson, Joan Fontaine and scores of others.

Nothing amuses her more than the eyelash-fluttering, throat-clutching ham acting of old movie queens.

Carol's genius for mimicry goes back to her childhood. She absorbs everything she sees and hears, filing impressions away in her mental computer.

One supposes Carol goes to great lengths to disguise her intellectuality. Her eyes shine with intelligence which she masks for the excellent reason that men ordinarily don't find brilliant women easy to laugh at.

There is another facet which could lead to Carol's undoing — sex appeal.

The pencil thin Burnett figure has been rounded this season with the addition of several pounds in precisely the right places — bosom and bottom. Men don't laugh at sex objects any more than they do high IQ's.



Susan St. James

How long has Susan Saint James been on "McMillan & Wife"? Who is she married to? Where can I write to her?

C.K.

Susan originally worked for six years as a model before deciding it was time for a

change. She chose to move out West, where she felt she could pursue a career in acting. Eventually, she was able to talk herself into a contract with a Universal Studios vice president—with absolutely no experience in acting.

Later, she won a major role in the NBC "World Premiere" movie, "Fame Is the Name of the Game," which led her to her role as Peggy Maxwell in the series, "Name of the Game." In 1969, she won an Emmy for her role.

Susan has been in numerous TV shows and five films including: "What's So Bad About Feeling Good?", "Jigsaw," "P.J.," "Where Angels Go, Trouble Follows" and the NBC "World Premiere" movie, "Magic Carpet."

TV mailbag

Send questions to TV Mailbag, c/o Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Susan, who is in her fourth season as Sally McMillan in the "McMillan & Wife" segments of the "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie," is married to Tom Lucas. You can write to her in care of NBC-TV, 3000 West Alameda, Burbank, Calif. 91505.

Would you please tell me how I can write to Ms. Isabel Sanford, star of the CBS series "The Jeffersons"?

E.L.J.

Sure. Write to Isabel in



Isabel Sanford

care of M.E.W. Company.

151 N. San Vicente Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90211.

Who plays Jackie Cooper's helper on "Mobile One"? How old is Jackie?

J.N.

Mark Wheeler plays Doug McKnight, Jackie's cameraman on the ABC series, "Mobile One." Jackie turned 54 on September 15.

I would like to know if you could settle a bet. Who played the doctor in "Lost in Space" and who played the martian in "My Favorite Martian." This is very important.

B.Z.

Jonathan Harris played Dr. Zachary Smith on "Lost in Space" and Ray Walston was



Jonathan Harris played Dr. Zachary Smith on "Lost in Space" and Ray Walston was

I have a bet riding on this answer. Has "The Sting" ever been shown on TV?

R.H.

Nope Only on pay cable

Saturday/Dec. 13

MORNING

- 6:00 **SUNRISE SEMESTER**
 6:30 **IT'S WORTH KNOWING ABOUT US**
 6:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
 7:00 **PEBBLES & BAMM BAMM**
 7:00 **EMERGENCY PLUS**
 7:00 **HONG KONG PHOOEY**
 7:00 **U.S. FARM REPORT**
 7:00 **SESAME STREET**
 7:00 **TV COLLEGE/ DATA PROCESSING 201**
 7:25 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 7:25 **IN THE NEWS**
 7:30 **BUGS BUNNY/ ROAD RUNNER HOUR**
 7:30 **JOSIE & THE PUSSYCATS**
 7:30 **TOM & JERRY/ GRAPE APE**
 7:30 **RAY RAYNER**
 7:45 **TV COLLEGE/ DATA PROCESSING 201**
 7:55 **IN THE NEWS**
 8:00 **SECRET LIVES OF WALDO KITTY**
 8:25 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 8:25 **IN THE NEWS**
 8:30 **SCOOBY-DOO, WHERE ARE YOU?**
 8:30 **PINK PANTHER**
 8:30 **LOST SAUCER**
 8:30 **LOST IN SPACE**
 8:30 **MISTER ROGERS**
 8:30 **TV COLLEGE/ HUMANITIES 202**
 8:55 **IN THE NEWS**
 9:00 **SHAZAM/ ISIS HOUR**
 9:00 **LAND OF THE LOST**
 9:00 **NEW ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN**
 9:00 **SESAME STREET**
 9:00 **MUY AGRACIDICO**
 9:00 **MOVIE**
 9:00 **The Sheriff (See Movie Guide)**
 9:15 **TV COLLEGE/ HUMANITIES 202**
 9:25 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 9:30 **RUN, JOE, RUN**
 9:30 **GROOVIE GOOLIES**
 9:30 **JETSONS**
 9:55 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 9:55 **IN THE NEWS**
 10:00 **FAR OUT SPACE NUTS**
 10:00 **RETURN TO THE PLANET OF THE APES**
 10:00 **SPEED BUGGY**

- 9:00 **TOM SAWYER**
 9:00 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
 9:00 **LA PELICULA DE LOS SABADOS**
 9:00 **LIFE IN THE SPIRIT**
 10:25 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 10:25 **IN THE NEWS**
 10:30 **GHOST BUSTERS**
 10:30 **WESTWIND**
 10:30 **ODD BALL COUPLE**
 10:30 **ALICE IN WONDERLAND**
 10:30 **MISTER ROGERS**
 10:30 **MOVIE**
 10:30 **The Proud & the Damned (See Movie Guide)**
 10:30 **ROCK**
 10:55 **IN THE NEWS**
 11:00 **VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS**
 11:00 **GRANDSTAND**
 11:00 **UNCLE CROCS BLOCK**
 11:00 **CHICAGO SOWN CHRISTMAS PARADE**
 11:00 **Ned Locke and Merri Dee will describe the pageantry and excitement of this event**
 11:00 **SESAME STREET**
 11:00 **SOUL TRAIN**
 11:00 **LESSON**
 11:25 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 11:25 **IN THE NEWS**
 11:30 **FAT ALBERT & THE COSBY KIDS**
 11:30 **NFL FOOTBALL**
 11:30 **Cincinnati Bengals at Pittsburgh Steelers**
 11:30 **AMERICAN BANDSTAND**
 11:30 **DISCO STEP BY STEP**
 11:30 **Disco dance instruction with host Robyn Loeb**
 11:30 **TV COLLEGE/ ANTHROPOLOGY 201**
 11:55 **IN THE NEWS**
 12:00 **FAMOUS CLASSIC TALES**
 12:00 **"A Christmas Carol"**
 12:00 **REALIDADES**
 12:00 **EL SHOW JIBARO**
 12:00 **MOVIE**
 12:00 **Abbott & Costello in Hollywood (See Movie Guide)**
 12:00 **TV COLLEGE/ ANTHROPOLOGY 201**
 12:30 **GHOST & MRS MUIR**
 12:30 **BLACK EXPERIENCE**
 12:30 **TV COLLEGE/ ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES 101**
 1:00 **SOUL TRAIN**
 1:00 **Guests: The Average White Band and Undisputed Truth**
 1:00 **NCAA FOOTBALL**
 1:00 **Live coverage of the Camelia Bowl from Sacramento, California**

- 9:00 **MOVIE**
 9:00 **Phantom Thief (See Movie Guide)**
 9:00 **ASCENT OF MAN**
 9:00 **This film examines the complex code of human inheritance**
 9:00 **ASIES MI TIERRA**
 9:00 **TV COLLEGE/ ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES 101**
 1:30 **MOVIE**
 1:30 **Brain Machine (See Movie Guide)**
 1:40 **MOVIE**
 1:40 **Devil at My Heels (See Movie Guide)**
 2:00 **NFL TODAY**
 2:00 **GRANDSTAND**
 2:00 **CLASSIC THEATRE PREVIEW**
 2:00 **COMPETENCIA PATINES**
 2:15 **MOVIE**
 2:15 **Blonde Dynamite (See Movie Guide)**
 2:30 **NFL FOOTBALL**
 2:30 **Washington Redskins at Dallas Cowboys**
 2:30 **PREP BASKETBALL**
 2:30 **Marist of the Suburban Catholic League visits St. Laurence of the Chicago Catholic League**
 2:30 **CLASSIC THEATRE PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD by J.M. Synge**
 2:30 **Bashful young farmer suddenly finds himself the village hero for the questionable feat of killing his father**
 3:00 **FRIENDS OF MAN**
 3:00 **Zoos today are considered to be more than just places of entertainment and the San Diego Zoo is a perfect example of this**
 3:00 **LOU FARINA'S CHICAGO HAPPENINGS**
 3:00 **MOVIE**
 3:00 **Nightmare (See Movie Guide)**
 3:30 **MOVIE**
 3:30 **Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap (See Movie Guide)**
 3:30 **BEST OF SOUL TRAIN**
 3:30 **ROBIN HOOD**
 4:00 **ECOS LATINOS**
 4:00 **W.L. Lillard Presents Stars of Tomorrow**
 4:00 **CELEBRITY TENNIS**
 4:00 **Gary Collins and Peter Brown vs. Al Freeman Jr. and Jamie Cronwell**
 4:15 **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**
 4:15 **The events are the U.S. vs. USSR Heavyweight Boxing Championships from Las Vegas, Nevada, and the World Professional Skating Championships from Bear Valley, California**
 4:30 **CITY DESK**
 4:30 **ROMANTIC REBELLION**
 4:30 **William Turner: The English Romantic painter**
 4:30 **PETTICOAT JUNCTION**
 4:30 **MUNSTERS**

- 5:00 **KUKLA FRAN & OLLIE**
 5:00 **DANIEL BOONE**
 5:00 **PLAY BRIDGE WITH THE EXPERTS**
 5:00 **COUNTRY LANES**
 5:00 **BEVERLY HILLBILLIES**
 5:00 **SUPERMAN**
 5:15 **NFL TODAY**
 5:30 **MOVIE**
 5:30 **FIRING LINE**
 5:30 **LUCY SHOW**
 5:30 **GOMER PYLE**
 5:30 **EVENING**
 6:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
 6:00 **SORTING IT OUT**
 6:00 **JOHN DRURY'S EYEWITNESS CHICAGO**
 6:00 **ANDY GRIFFITH**
 6:00 **POLKA PARTY**
 6:00 **BRADY BUNCH**
 6:00 **ISPY**
 6:00 **Assigned by the U.S. government to infiltrate a Mexican based group dedicated to the liberation and unison of a nearby Latin American dictatorship**
 6:00 **Kelly and Scott pretend sympathy for the movement**
 6:30 **WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS**
 6:30 **African Waterhole**
 6:30 **The program focuses on the African waterhole which is the center for wildlife's daily drama of survival**
 6:30 **DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST**
 6:30 **Phyllis Diller recreates the Jane Wyman role in The Lost Weekend and Peter Lawford recreates Binky Crosby's Academy Award winning role as the young priest in Going My Way**
 6:30 **LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
 6:30 **DICK VAN DYKE**
 6:30 **Rob finds himself in hot water after giving a television interview in which he unwittingly portrays his wife Laura as a nut**
 6:30 **WALL STREET WEEK**
 6:30 **POLISH VARIETY**
 6:30 **ADAM 12**
 6:30 **Warren Stevens portrays an officer who returns to duty after eight years and finds things more than he can endure**
 7:00 **JEFFERSONS**
 7:00 **EMERGENCY!**
 7:00 **Paramedics Gage and DeSoto are stymied when an airline stewardess (Barbara George) refuses to allow them to administer an antidote to an overdose of sleeping pills**
 7:00 **SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE WITH HOWARD COSELL**
 7:00 **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC**
 7:00 **Siberian workers who spent seven years building a colossal hydroelectric station at Bratsk received a bonus salary for living**
 7:00 **700 CLUB**
 10:55 **NETWORK NEWS**
 11:00 **YOUNG & THE RESTLESS**
 11:00 **HIGH ROLLERS**
 11:00 **(M, Tu) David Steinberg**
 11:00 **SHOWOFFS**
 11:00 **PHILO DONAHUE**
 11:00 **TV FEATURE**
 11:00 **(M, W, F) Villa Alegre (Ti. Th) Carrascoldes**
 11:30 **ROMPER ROOM**
 11:30 **SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**
 11:30 **(W, F) DAVID STEINBERG'S NOONDAY**
 11:30 **ALL MY CHILDREN**
 11:30 **LILIAS YOGA & YOU**
 11:55 **NEWZOO REVUE**
 11:55 **NETWORK NEWS**

- under hardship conditions. Concrete used in building a dam across the Angara River had to be carried to the site in heated cars.
 11:00 **GREAT PERFORMANCES**
 11:00 **The Vienna Philharmonic presents Leonard Bernstein's highly acclaimed interpretation of Mahler's Symphony No. 4**
 11:00 **Bernstein conducts**
 11:00 **MISSION IMPOSSIBLE**
 11:00 **Jim Phelps leads the IMF to aid one of its own members when Barney is arrested and marked for execution by a sadistic police chief**
 11:00 **OTHER VOICES**
 11:00 **ABORTION**
 7:30 **DOC**
 7:30 **It's back to school for Doc Joe Bogert and his son in law Fred when they agree to participate in a career day program sponsored by a sixth grade class**
 7:30 **ROCK OF AGES**
 7:30 **OTHER VOICES**
 7:30 **IMMUNITY**
 8:00 **MARY TYLER MOORE**
 8:00 **With the constant reminder about how women statistically outnumber men Mary Richards probably should be thrilled by having two charming young backslappers both seeking her constant companionship instead she finds it more complicated than flattery**
 8:00 **MOVIE**
 8:00 **Oklahoma Crude (See Movie Guide)**
 8:00 **SWAT**
 8:00 **Guest stars Anne Francis, Eliza Beth Baur and Michael Callan. A lady doctor and her patient plot to steal a half million jewels from a socialite who has brought the gems into the hospital where she is undergoing cosmetic surgery**
 8:00 **SAMMY & COMPANY**
 8:00 **Guests: James Caan, Dori Reese, Robert Blake and Lou Rawls**
 8:00 **FIRST CHURCHILLS**
 8:00 **John Churchill continues his success in the war against France but his prestige at home and with Queen Anne is unimpaired by the devious backstairs intrigue of Robert Harley**
 8:00 **NHL HOCKEY**
 8:00 **Chicago Blackhawks vs. Minnesota North Stars**
 8:00 **NCAA BASKETBALL**
 8:00 **Providence Friars at Purdue Boilermakers**
 8:30 **BOB NEWHART**
 8:30 **Emily Hartley must contend with irate teachers, hamsters and an escaped snake when she's un-**

- perpetually upped to the position of school vice principal
 9:00 **CAROL BURNETT**
 9:00 **Guest star Jessi White**
 9:00 **MATT HELM**
 9:00 **A rancher hires Helm to find the woman he loves and unwittingly had after her participation in a bank robbery**
 9:00 **Guest stars: Gretchen Corbett, Steve Keats, Michael Baseleon and Tim O'Connor**
 9:00 **MOVIE**
 9:00 **Finest Hours (See Movie Guide)**
 9:00 **LA PELICULA DEL SABADO**
 9:00 **Tiempos Starring Ana Bertha Lopez Tito, Junco Rosano, Granados**
 9:30 **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**
 9:30 **I Love and the Mind Reader**
 9:30 **I Love and the Unbearable**
 9:30 **France**
 10:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
 10:00 **WRESTLING**
 10:15 **LOCAL NEWS**
 10:15 **NETWORK NEWS**
 10:30 **MOVIE**
 10:30 **What Ever Happened to Baby Jane? (See Movie Guide)**
 10:30 **MOVIE**
 10:30 **Jane Eyre (See Movie Guide)**
 11:00 **TYRONE POWER is the dashing CAPTAIN FROM CASTLE**
 11:00 **MOVIE**
 11:00 **Captain from Castle (See Movie Guide)**
 11:00 **DAVE BAUM**
 11:00 **Comedian Richard Pryor is this week's host**
 11:00 **Regular features include entertainment by Jim Henson and the Muppets, short comedy films with Albert Brooks and topical humor performed by a repertory company of seven players**
 11:00 **DAVID SUSSKIND**
 11:00 **Tonight's program is in two parts: I Dwarfs The World of Little People II College Superstars Five Popular Professors**
 11:00 **SPANISH MOVIE OF THE WEEK**
 11:00 **Septimo de Caballero (1970)**
 11:00 **Edmund Purdon, A pioneer finds himself betrayed by those he trusted**
 12:00 **ORA ROBERTS**
 12:00 **TILMONTIMPO**
 12:00 **MOVIE**
 12:00 **Kind of Loving (See Movie Guide)**
 1:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
 1:15 **MOVIE**
 1:15 **Career (See Movie Guide)**
 1:15 **MOVIE**
 1:15 **Kimberly Jim (See Movie Guide)**
 1:25 **MOVIE**
 1:25 **Texas (See Movie Guide)**
 3:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
 3:25 **MOVIE**
 3:25 **They Rode West (See Movie Guide)**

Morning listings

WEEKDAYS ONLY

- 6:00 **SUNRISE SEMESTER**
 6:00 **KNOWLEDGE**
 6:25 **LOCAL NEWS**
 6:25 **LOCAL NEWS**
 6:30 **IT'S WORTH KNOWING...ABOUT US**
 6:50 **TODAY IN CHICAGO**
 6:50 **PERSPECTIVES**
 6:50 **TOP O' THE MORNING**
 6:55 **LOCAL NEWS**
 6:55 **EARL NIGHTINGALE**
 7:00 **NETWORK NEWS**
 7:00 **TODAY SHOW**
 7:00 **GOOD MORNING, AMERICA**
 7:00 **RAY RAYNER & FRIENDS**
 7:00 **SESAME STREET**
 7:00 **CAPTAIN KANGAROO**
 7:00 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
 7:30 **GARFIELD GOOSE & FRIENDS**
 7:30 **MISTER ROGERS**
 7:30 **PRICE IS RIGHT**
 7:30 **CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES**
 7:30 **A.M. CHICAGO**
 7:30 **MOVIE**
 7:30 **(M) Never Say Goodbye (Tu) Broadway Melody of 1938 (W) Mortal Storm (Th) If I Had a Million (F)**

- 7:00 **Shadow of the Thin Man (See Movie Guide)**
 7:00 **SESAME STREET**
 7:00 **BUSINESS NEWS**
 7:00 **ANTIQUE FURNITURE WORKSHOP**
 7:30 **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**
 7:30 **(Tu, F)**
 7:30 **ANTHROPOLOGY 201**
 7:50 **(M, Th) DATA PROCESSING 201**
 10:00 **GAMBIT**
 10:00 **MISTER ROGERS**
 10:00 **(Tu, F)**
 10:00 **ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES 101**
 10:30 **LOVE OF LIFE**
 10:30 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
 10:30 **HAPPY DAYS**
 10:30 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
 10:30 **NEWSTALK**

- 10:55 **700 CLUB**
 11:00 **NETWORK NEWS**
 11:00 **YOUNG & THE RESTLESS**
 11:00 **HIGH ROLLERS**
 11:00 **(M, Tu) David Steinberg**
 11:00 **SHOWOFFS**
 11:00 **PHILO DONAHUE**
 11:00 **TV FEATURE**
 11:00 **(M, W, F) Villa Alegre (Ti. Th) Carrascoldes**
 11:30 **ROMPER ROOM**
 11:30 **SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**
 11:30 **(W, F) DAVID STEINBERG'S NOONDAY**
 11:30 **ALL MY CHILDREN**
 11:30 **LILIAS YOGA & YOU**
 11:55 **NEWZOO REVUE**
 11:55 **NETWORK NEWS**

Station Listing Information



- | | | |
|----|---------------|---------|
| 2 | WBBM-TV (CBS) | Chicago |
| 3 | WMAQ-TV (NBC) | Chicago |
| 4 | WLS-TV (ABC) | Chicago |
| 5 | WGN-TV | Chicago |
| 6 | WTTW-TV (PBS) | Chicago |
| 7 | WXXW-TV (ETV) | Chicago |
| 8 | WCIU-TV | Chicago |
| 9 | WFLD-TV (ITV) | Chicago |
| 10 | WSNS-TV (ITV) | Chicago |

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes. All programs in listings and movie guide are shown in color unless designated by a (B) symbol. Repeat telecasts of current production programs are designated by a (R) symbol. Listings followed by a (C) symbol indicate special children's programs. Programs followed by a (F) symbol are recommended for family viewing. Programs followed by a (M) symbol indicate that due to mature subject matter, discretion is advised.

Sunday/Dec. 14

MORNING

- 7:00 **U.S. OF ARCHIE**
LOCAL NEWS
 7:15 **BUYER'S FORUM**
 7:25 **IN THE NEWS**
 7:30 **HARLEM**
GLOBETROTTERS
POPCORN MACHINE
AG-USA
THREESCORE AND COMMUNITY CALENDAR
DAY OF DISCOVERY
REVIVAL FIRES
 7:45 **WHAT'S NU?**
 7:55 **IN THE NEWS**
 8:00 **DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE**
VEGETABLE SOUP
CONSULTATION
MASS FOR SHUT-INS
REV. REX HUMBAR
ORAL ROBERTS
JERRY FALWELL
 8:30 **MAGIC DOOR**
EVERYMAN
JUBILEE SHOWCASE
CHICAGOLAND CHURCH HOUR
SESAME STREET
HOUR OF POWER
 9:00 **IT'S WORTH KNOWING...ABOUT US**
SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS
B.J.'S GIGGLESNORTH HOTEL
ISSUES UNLIMITED
CONSULTATION
KATHRYN KUHLMAN
 9:30 **OPPORTUNITY LINE**
GAMUT
DEVLIN
AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS
MISTER ROGERS
CONVERSATIONS IN EDUCATION
BANANA SPLITS
JIMMY SWAGGART
 9:55 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 10:00 **CAMERA 3**
MEMORANDUM
THESE ARE THE DAYS
START TREK
 Mr. Spock's brain is stolen and transplanted to run a computerized civilization as Captain Kirk and Dr. McCoy attempt to revive Spock's body.

- ELECTRIC COMPANY**
PHILIPPINE REVUE
POPEYE
LEROY JENKINS
 10:30 **FACE THE NATION**
RAP IT UP
MAKE A WISH
SESAME STREET
THREE STOOGES
FAITH FOR TODAY
 10:55 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 11:00 **NEWSMAKERS**
MEET THE PRESS
YEAR OF THE RUNNING BACK
CISCO KID
WRESTLING
LITTLE RASCALS
YANCY DERRINGER
 11:30 **GETTING IT TOGETHER**
THIS WEEK IN THE NFL
HOT DOG
LONE RANGER
ELECTRIC COMPANY
BATMAN
MOVIE
 "Stranger of Blackmoor Castle" (See Movie Guide)
AFTERNOON
 12:00 **JACK PARDEE**
DETERMINING FORCE
DIRECTIONS
MOVIE
 "Spider Woman" (See Movie Guide)
SESAME STREET
BIT OF YUGOSLAVIA
MOVIE
 "Adventure" (See Movie Guide)
 12:30 **MOVIE**
 "Treasure Island" (If Chicago Bears game is sold out, the game will be shown at 1:00 p.m.) (See Movie Guide)
ISSUES & ANSWERS
 1:00 **CHICAGO CAMERA**
OIGA AMIGO!
INSIGHT
ASIES MI TIERRA
SECRET AGENT
 1:30 **OF CABBAGES & KINGS**
MOVIE
 Horse Feathers (See Movie Guide)
LOOK AT ME!
 Today helping your older child learn to like the baby using shadows, soapbuds and snow flakes to help your child learn math and science.

- 2:00 **CHRISTMAS SURPRISE**
BLACK ON BLACK
JOURNEY TO PERFORMANCE: CHICAGO'S LYRIC OPERA IN PRODUCTION
ANGELO LIBERATI
MOVIE
 "Ten Gentlemen From West Point" (See Movie Guide)
 2:30 **TWO ON 2**
GRANDSTAND
FEMININE FRANCHISE
MOVIE
 "Wild Wild Planet" (See Movie Guide)
 3:00 **NFL FOOTBALL**
 Minnesota Vikings at Detroit Lions
NFL FOOTBALL
 Houston Oilers at Oakland Raiders
SPORTS SPECIAL
 Colgate Triple Crown Golf
MOVIE
 "Prince & The Pauper" (See Movie Guide)
NEWSLAB
HELLENIC SUNDAY AFTERNOON
 3:30 **BIG BLUE MARBLE**
 4:00 **WALL STREET WEEK**
LOCAL NEWS
MONKEES
POPEYE
 4:30 **ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE**
BOB LEWANDOWSKI
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
SPIDERMAN
 5:00 **HIGH ROLLERS**
CHICAGO SUNDAY EVENING CLUB
BOB LEWANDOWSKI
WILD WILD WEST
GET SMART
 5:30 **NFL TODAY**
NETWORK NEWS
LET'S MAKE A DEAL
SPACE 1999
 Moonbase Alpha is caught in a time warp and lands on Earth 40,000 years ago where Koenig and his crew encounter themselves as Cro-Magnon cave dwellers
GOMER PYLE EVENING
 6:00
 60 MINUTES Mike Wallace, Morley Safer and Dan Rather offer fascinating reports
 60 MINUTES
 LITTLE DRUMMER BOY
 An animated Christmas story

- SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON**
 The Robinsons use all their ingenuity to reproduce a typical Swiss Christmas on their uncharted tropical island, but their plans are interrupted by sudden tragedy
EVENING AT SYMPHONY
FRANCONE'S ITALIAN VARIETY SHOW
IRONSIDE
MOVIE
 "Hatter's Castle" (See Movie Guide)
 6:30
THE TINY TREE New animated Christmas show on BELL SYSTEM FAMILY THEATRE.
TINY TREE
 An animated special about a crippled girl who faces a bleak Christmas until her friends, the animals and a tiny tree turn it into a joyous occasion
DESTINATION AMERICA
 "Chicago City of the Big Shoulders" Three quarters of a million Poles live in Chicago. Yet there has never been a Polish mayor. They came to man the booming industries and turned the city into a Little Poland.
 7:00 **CHER**
 With guest stars Hal Linden, Ruth Buzze and Glen Campbell
 See Bob Hope's Christmas Party. Top guest stars. Presented by Texaco
BOB HOPE HOLIDAY SPECIAL
SPECIAL
 Hope will be host to comedian Redd Foxx, actress Angie Dickinson, singers Donny and Marie Osmond and the Associated Press All America football team
SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
 A secret chemical placed on government documents leads Steve Austin on a mission to prove whether a friend is guilty or innocent of being a traitor. Guest stars Lou Gossett, Ryan MacDonald, Louise Latham and Lillian Randolph
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
 "The Britain Heritage of the Sea"
HELLENIC THEATER
LORNE GREENE'S LAST OF THE WILD
 The camel most adaptable friend of the desert suffers a threat from the automotive age
 7:30 **VICTORY AT SEA**

- ANIMAL WORLD**
 8:00 **KOJAK**
 Vince Gardenia guest stars as Vince La Guardia, a former New York City detective now with the Las Vegas police force who calls a "retired" counterfeiter and calls his former boss. The Kojak to come get his prisoner only to have someone prefer him dead rather than in jail
DEAN MARTIN CALIFORNIA CHRISTMAS
 Dean Martin will host a California Christmas holiday special with guest stars Donna Warwicke, Georgia Engel, Michael Learned and the Gold-diggers.
MOVIE
 "Whatever Happened to Aunt Alice?" (See Movie Guide)
PEOPLE TO PEOPLE
MASTERPIECE THEATRE
NOTORIOUS WOMAN "Prelude" Chopin (George Chakiris falls in love with George and the two move to an old monastery on Majorca. Chopin's tubercular condition worsens and his declining health puts a strain on their relationship)
CONSULTATION
MERV GRIFFIN
 Guests: Lillie Palmer, Janet Leigh, Anne Miller and Rhonda Fleming
KING IS COMING
 8:30 **YOUR RIGHT TO SAY IT**
LITHUANIAN TV
SPRING STREET
 9:00 **BRONK**
 In an underworld power struggle the leader of a family has his own ambitious brother killed and Sgt. Webber is framed for the murder
MAC DAVIS CHRISTMAS
 Mac Davis is host to ice skating star Peggy Fleming and country music star Roy Clark. Four 40-voice choirs will be featured
LAWRENCE WELK
AUTO TEST 76
 First in a series of three programs filmed on location near Detroit with road tests and detailed ratings on 19 new cars
LEROY JENKINS
LOU GORDON
 Is astrology science or superstition? Noel Tyl, one of the world's foremost astrologers will respond to charges made by 183 scientists that astrologers are quacks
JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
 Gunther Less sails to a fabulous port, Nassau in the Bahamas

- 9:30 **KATHRYN KUHLMAN**
GARNERED ARMSTRONG
 10:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
NO, HONESTLY
 C.D. decides that the time has come to change Clara's rather vague clothes sense and find a style that is all her own
GOOD NEWS
EBONY AFFAIR
 10:15 **NETWORK NEWS**
 10:30 **THREE WOMEN ALONE**
 A special program which looks into the lives of three women
KUP'S SHOW
MATCH GAME
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
 A climbing expedition under takes to scale the North Face of Axbridge Road, a report from around the globe on storage jars the first in a new type of movie, namely a Cheese West ern how to spy on your neighbor with the most sophisticated equipment
VERNON LYONS AND NEW LIFE
IT IS WRITTEN
WRESTLING
 11:00 **MOVIE**
 "Go Between" (See Movie Guide)
SOUNDSTAGE
 Clarinetist Benny Goodman, the "King of Swing," headlines the first part of this tribute to record producer John Hammond
SOUL SEARCHING
 Guests: Chicago Public School guidance coordinator Joyce Clark and music counselor Vernon Gates discuss current problems in education in Chicago
 11:30 **BOBBY VINTON**
 Guest: M*A*S*H's own Hot Lips Houdhan Loretta Swit
OUR PEOPLE LOS HISPANOS
ROLLER GAME OF THE WEEK
 12:00 **COMMON GROUND**
MOD SQUAD
 Carolyn Jones guest stars as a writer with a split personality whose life is threatened by an unknown assailant
 1:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
 1:25 **MOVIE**
 Enchanted Cottage (See Movie Guide)
 1:30 **CROMIE CIRCLE**
 2:30 **MOVIE**
 King Richard and the Crusaders (See Movie Guide)
 3:00 **LOCAL NEWS**

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Monday/Dec. 15

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **LEE PHILLIP**
LOCAL NEWS
RYAN'S HOPE
SOZO'S CIRCUS
FRENCH CHEF
BUSINESS NEWS
POPEYE
SUPERHEROES
12:30 **AS THE WORLD TURNS**
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
LET'S MAKE A DEAL
CONSULTATION
BANANA SPLITS
PRINCE PLANET
1:00 **10,000 PYRAMID**
BEWITCHED
MASTERPIECE THEATER
PETTICOAT JUNCTION
MUNDO HISPANO
1:30 **GUIDING LIGHT**
DOCTORS
RHYME & REASON
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
LUCY SHOW
2:00 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
ANOTHER WORLD
GENERAL HOSPITAL
FARMER'S DAUGHTER
WOMAN
THAT GIRL
BIG VALLEY
2:30 **MATCH GAME '75**
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
FATHER KNOWS BEST
ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE
MAGILLA GORILLA
3:00 **TATTLETALES**
SOMERSET

- EDGE OF NIGHT**
FLINTSTONES
SESAME STREET
POPEYE
POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
3:30 **DINAH!**
Guests: Olivia De Havilland, Natalie Wood, Florence Henderson, Mary Lawrence, Theresa Merritt
MIKE DOUGLAS
Guests: John Davidson, Anne Mearns, Monty Berman, Gail Del Corral, Dr. Ronald Taylor
MOVIE
"Young Philadelphians" Part I (See Movie Guide)
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
TODAY'S HEADLINES
LITTLE RASCALS
SUPERHEROES
3:45 **MY OPINION**
4:00 **GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**
MISTER ROGERS
FOR OR AGAINST
THREE STOOGES
SPIDERMAN
4:15 **SOUL TRAIN**
4:30 **ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS**
ELECTRIC COMPANY
MUNSTERS
4:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
5:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
I DREAM OF JEANNIE
SESAME STREET
BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
BATMAN
SUPERMAN
5:15 **MUNDO DE JUGUETTE**

- 5:30 **NEWS**
BEWITCHED
MONKEES
HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
5:45 **EL MANANTIAL**
EVENING
6:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
NETWORK NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH
ELECTRIC COMPANY
BRADY BUNCH
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
6:30 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
DICK VAN DYKE
DR. WHO
"The Time Monster" Episode IV. Dr. Who and his friends find a new ally, Professor Sondergaard, who deciphers the scrolls.
ADAM-12
NCAA BASKETBALL
Kentucky Wild Cats at North Carolina Tar Heels
6:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
7:00 **A CHARLIE BROWN CHRISTMAS**
INVISIBLE MAN
The success of a major federal investigation into organized crime is jeopardized when the blind daughter (Jamie Smith Jackson) of a key witness (David Ogden Stetsko) is kidnapped.
MOBILE ONE
Peter Campbell and KONE face a multi-million dollar lawsuit after a man linked with organized crime in a news report, yells foul. Guest star George Gobel.
MOVIE
"Ask Any Girl" (See Movie Guide)
PUBLIC NEWS CENTER
LA HORA PREPERIDA

- IRONSIDE**
A law school exercise for Mark Sanger crosses a famous murder case to be reopened. Stars: Robert F. Lyons, James Wainwright, and Johnny Seven.
7:30 **Perry Como's Xmas in Mexico-Vikki Carr, The Capt and Tennille**
PERRY COMO'S CHRISTMAS IN MEXICO
Perry Como hosts Vikki Carr, the Captain & Tennille, the Ballet Folklórico, the Zavalas Brothers, composer Armando Manzanero & the Zavalas' Children's Choir.
WORLD PRESS
8:00 **MOVIE**
"Cancel My Reservation" (See Movie Guide)
NFL FOOTBALL
New York Jets at San Diego Chargers
EVENING AT SYMPHONY
Soloist Andre Watts plays Liszt's Piano Concerto No. 2, and Seiji Ozawa, music director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, conducts Valse nobles et sentimentales and La Valse by Ravel.
LA FAMILIA BURTON
MERV GRIFFIN
Guests are Anne Murray, comedienne Dody Dorn, writer-comedian Sam Levenson, Harold Phimmer, the director of the Arthur Murray Dance Schools, and Terri and Dick Raymond, Arthur Murray Dancers.
8:30 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
MOVIE
"The Gilded Lily" (See Movie Guide)
9:00 **MEDICAL CENTER**
The future of two lives is at stake, one emotionally and the other physically, when a young couple meet for the second time

- as Dr. Gannon's patients.
PERRY MASON
Perry Mason finds himself neck-deep in blackmail, embezzlement and murder.
DIONNE WARWICKE IN CONCERT
Dionne Warwick has been one of the world's most popular singers for more than a decade. Backed by a full orchestra she performs eighteen numbers, many of them old favorites such as "Ain't No Promises, Promises" and "Do You Know the Way to San Jose?"
UNA CITA CON PALOMO
9:30 **BILL BURRUD'S TRAVEL WORLD**
10:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
MOVIE
"Flash & the Devil" (See Movie Guide)
BEST OF GROUCHO
SUPERSLEUTHS
A millionaire industrialist does not approve of his son's intention to marry a countess for whom he has an instinctive suspicion. Ken Franklin comes into the case when the father assigns the Burns agency to look into the countess' background.
10:30 **MOVIE**
"Rose Tattoo" (See Movie Guide)
TONIGHT SHOW
Burt Reynolds is guest host. Liza Minnelli, Mel Brooks, Gene Hackman, Jerry Reed (singer), Lauren Hutton (actress model).
GOING MY WAY
CROSBY & BERGMAN
Delighting-beguiling!
MOVIE
"Going My Way" (See Movie Guide)
POBRE CLARA
IT TAKES A THIEF
Mundy competes with inter-

- national fence Nicholas Grabe to obtain a stolen treaty before it falls into the hands of a foreign power.
PETER GUNN
Peter Gunn gets a call for help from his singing sweetheart when she discovers a dead body in her bathtub.
11:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
700 CLUB
11:30 **MOVIE**
"Movie Maker" (See Movie Guide)
THRILLER
Kindly ghost saves child from "accidental" death. Stars: Gina Gillespie, Virginia Gregg, Howard Freeman, Lillian Bronson.
11:55 **CAPTIONED NEWS**
12:00 **TOMORROW**
Snyder interviews director-actor John Huston.
12:30 **HILL COSBY**
12:55 **FLASH GORDON**
To their surprise the Merciless King sets the Earth people free, but as they prepare their journey he makes a final unsuccessful attempt to destroy them.
1:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS
1:15 **MOVIE**
"Johnny Guitar" (See Movie Guide)
1:25 **LOCAL NEWS**
1:30 **LOCAL NEWS**
1:55 **OUTER LIMITS**
A university professor experiments with a drug that expands human consciousness. The drug not only increases his awareness and sensitivity, but also changes his appearance, gives him hypnotic power, as well as superhuman strength.
2:55 **BIOGRAPHY**
In a few short years Grace Kelly skyrocketed to stardom and took Hollywood by storm.
3:25 **LOCAL NEWS**
3:35 **MOVIE**
"Magic Carpet" (See Movie Guide)

What's the movie?

Poor ★
Fair ★★
Good ★★★
Excellent ★★★★

SATURDAY

- 9:00 **THE SHERIFF** ★★
(70 drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee. A black girl who is the fiancée of a sheriff's son is raped, and the indictment is that a white man is responsible.
10:30 **THE PROUD & THE DAMNED** ★★
(72 drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Chuck Connors, Jose Greco, Anita Quinn. Five Civil War veterans in Latin America hire out their guns to a military dictator.
12:00 **ABBOTT & COSTELLO IN HOLLYWOOD** ★★
(45 comedy) 1 1/2 hrs.
1:00 **PHANTOM THIEF** ★★
(46 mystery) 1 1/2 hrs. Chester Morris, Jeff Donnell. Boston Blackie tries to recover some jewels in the possession of a shady spiritualist.
1:30 **BRAIN MACHINE** ★★
(56 mystery drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Patrick Barr, Elizabeth Allan, Russell Napier, Maxwell Reed. Psychiatrist and his wife get involved with drug smuggling gang when the brain wave machine proves a man to be a psychopathic killer.
DEVIL AT MY HEELS ★★
(68 drama) 2 hrs. Sami Frey, Francoise Hardy, Young Sicilian aristocrat, stripped of all his property by a former gangster, pursues the gangster with a hatred and a thirst for vengeance.
2:15 **BLONDE DYNAMITE** ★★
(50 mystery comedy) 1 1/2 hrs.

- Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall, The Bowery Boys.
3:00 **NIGHTMARE** ★★
(42 mystery) 1 1/2 hrs. Diana Barrymore, Brian Donlevy. Ex-gambler stumbles onto a murder, a pretty widow, and sabotage.
3:30 **WISTFUL WIDOW OF WAGON GAP** ★★
(47 comedy) 1 1/2 hrs. Abbott and Costello, Marjorie Main.
8:00 **OKLAHOMA CRUDE** ★★
(73 drama) 2 1/2 hrs. George C. Scott, Faye Dunaway, John Mills, Jack Palance. In 1913, an independent oil driller teams up with an itinerant worker to challenge the powerful Pan Oklahoma Oil Co.
9:00 **FINEST HOURS** ★★
(documentary) 2 hrs. Narrator, Orson Welles. A documentary look at one of Great Britain's greatest statesmen, Winston Churchill.
10:30 **WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?** ★★
(82 mystery drama) 2 1/2 hrs. Bette Davis, Joan Crawford. Psychopathic relationship between two sisters, one a former child vaudeville star, the other a crippled ex-silent star of the screen, who are bound together in hate in a house of fear.
JANE EYRE ★★
(44 classic drama) 2 hrs. 20 min. Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles, Margaret O'Brien. Based on the famous classic by Charlotte Bronte.

- CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE** ★★
(47 adventure drama) 2 hrs. 40 min. Tyrone Power, Jean Peters. Officer from Spain seeks fame and fortune in the New World during the Inquisition and the conquest of Mexico.
12:50 **KIND OF LOVING** ★★
(65 drama) 2 hrs. 8 min. Alan Bates, Thora Hird, June Ritchie. Two office workers' clandestine love affair results in the couple's forced loveless marriage when girl becomes pregnant. The husband's life with in-laws, leads to clashes and a near break-up.
1:15 **CAREER** ★★
(59 drama) 2 hrs. 10 min. Shirley MacLaine, Anthony Franciosa, Carolyn Jones, Dean Martin. Man seeking to find himself and his career learns that tragedy, frustration, disappointment and much soul-searching are necessary to achieve success.
KIMBERLY JIM ★★
(65 musical comedy) 1 1/2 hrs. Jim Reeves, Madeleine Usher, Olive Parnell. Two gamblers winning diamond mine in fixed poker game, find it barren. It starts to produce, but they return it to its owner and his lovely daughter.
1:25 **TEXAS** ★★
(41 western) 1 hr. 55 min. Glenn Ford, William Holden.
3:25 **THEY RODE WEST** ★★
(54 drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Robert Francis, Donna Reed.
SUNDAY
11:30 **STRANGLER OF BLACKMOOR CASTLE** ★★
(60 mystery) 1 1/2 hrs. Karin Dor, Ingmar Zierberg. Murders committed in an old English castle by a strangler with only nine fingers are solved by Scotland Yard.

- 12:00 **SPIDER WOMAN** ★★
(44 mystery) 1 1/2 hrs. Basil Rathbone, Gale Sondergaard, Sherlock Holmes versus a murderer who employs spiders to kill his victims. Also Nigel Bruce.
ADVENTURE ★★
(46 romantic drama) 2 1/2 hrs. Clark Gable, Greer Garson. Fast-talking seaman marries quiet librarian after whirlwind romance, then leaves. Birth of child brings him back.
12:30 **TREASURE ISLAND** ★★
(70 juvenile adventure) 1 1/2 hrs. Animated feature of Robert Louis Stevenson's novel.
1:30 **HORSE FEATHERS** ★★
(32 comedy) 1 1/2 hrs. Four Marx Brothers.
2:00 **TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT** ★★
(42 adventure drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Maureen O'Hara, George Montgomery. Cadets at West Point go through grueling training by a tough C.O.
2:30 **WILD, WILD PLANET** ★★
(67 science fiction drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Tony Russell, Lisa Gastoni, Massimo Serato. In the year 2015, a brilliant but deranged scientist specializes in the miniaturization of human beings and sends obedient robots to earth to collect people for the experiments.
3:00 **PRINCE & THE PAUPER** ★★
(37 classical drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Errol Flynn, Claude Rains, Alan Hale. Story of prince and beggar boy who change clothes and identities.
6:00 **HATTER'S CASTLE** ★★
(48 drama) 2 hrs. James Mason, Deborah Kerr, Robert Newton. Based on A.J. Cronin's nov-

- el of how a man who aspires to be upper class drives his family to suffering and disgrace.
8:00 **WHATEVER HAPPENED TO AUNT ALICE?** ★★
(69 mystery drama) 2 hrs. Geraldine Page, Ruth Gordon, Mildred Dunnock. The get-rich-quick system of a well-bred widow falls apart when the dear friend of one of her victims becomes her housekeeper.
11:00 **GO-BETWEEN** ★★
(71 drama) 2 hrs. 25 min. Julie Christie, Alan Bates. Traumatic experience of an adolescent boy, that nurtured an aversion to the human race that wasn't overcome until 50 years later.
1:25 **ENCHANTED COTTAGE** ★★
(45 drama) 1 hr. 40 min. Robert Young, Dorothy McGuire.
2:30 **KING RICHARD AND THE CRUSADERS** ★★
(54 adventure romance) 2 hrs. 20 min. Rex Harrison, Virginia Mayo, Laurence Harvey.
MONDAY
9:00 **CALLING DR. GILLESPIE** ★★
(42 drama mystery) 2 hrs. Lionel Barrymore, Donna Reed.
3:30 **YOUNG PHILADELPHIANS, PART I** ★★
(59 drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Paul Newman, Barbara Rush. Young lawyer's rise in his professional and social life and his courage to stand up for his convictions.
7:00 **ASK ANY GIRL** ★★
(59 comedy) 2 hrs. Shirley MacLaine, David Niven. Gig Young. Girl arrives in New York looking for a career.
8:00 **CANCEL MY RESERVATION** ★★
(72 comedy) 2 hrs. Bob Hope,

- Eva Marie Saint. A New York television personality leaves his wife and seeks peace.
8:30 **THE GILDED LILY** ★★
(35 comedy romance) 1 1/2 hrs. Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland, Fred MacMurray. Two people meet in a subway station.
10:00 **FLESH & THE DEVIL** ★★
(27 silent romantic drama) 1 hr. 55 min. John Gilbert, Greta Garbo. A classic triangle story the love of two men for one woman, and both men willing to die for it.
10:30 **ROSE TATTOO** ★★
(55 drama) 2 hrs. Burt Lancaster, Anna Magnani. A robust Italian-born widow of a truck driver, living in an American Gulf Coast town, baffles her friends with her endless mourning and her Spartan watchfulness over her teenage daughter.
GOING MY WAY ★★
(44 musical drama) 2 hrs. 25 min. Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald. Appealing story of a priest, assigned to a down-trodden parish.
11:30 **MOVIE MAKER** ★★
(67 mystery) 2 hrs. 6 min. Rod Steiger, Robert Culp, Anna Lee. An aging movie producer, the last of the really big film moguls, wages an unsuccessful battle to maintain control of a film company.
1:15 **JOHNNY GUITAR** ★★
(53 western adventure) 2 hrs. 20 min. Joan Crawford, Scott Brady.
3:35 **MAGIC CARPET** ★★
(71 comedy) 1 hr. 40 min. Susan Saint James, Robert Pratt, Nanette Fabray.

Tuesday/Dec. 16

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **LEE PHILLIP**
LOCAL NEWS
RYAN'S HOPE
BOZO'S CIRCUS
FRENCH CHEF
BUSINESS NEWS
POPEYE
SUPERHEROES
 12:30 **AS THE WORLD TURNS**
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
LET'S MAKE A DEAL
CONSULTATION
BANANA SPLITS
PRINCE PLANET
 1:00 **\$10,000 PYRAMID**
BEWITCHED
ALL ABOUT YOU
PETTICOAT JUNCTION
MUNDO HISPANO
 1:15 **INSIDE/OUT**
 1:30 **GUIDING LIGHT**
DOCTORS
RHYME & REASON
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
WORDSMITH
LUCY SHOW
 1:45 **COVER TO COVER**
 2:00 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
ANOTHER WORLD
GENERAL HOSPITAL
FARMER'S DAUGHTER
AMERICAN HERITAGE
THAT GIRL
BIG VALLEY
 2:30 **MATCH GAME '75**
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
FATHER KNOWS BEST
INSIGHT
MAGILLA GORILLA

- 3:00 **TATLETALLES**
SOMERSET
EDGE OF NIGHT
FLINTSTONES
SESAME STREET
POPEYE
POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
 3:30 **DINAH!**
 "Salute to the Sunshine Boys"
 Guests: George Burns, Walter Matthau, Richard Benjamin, Neil Simon.
MIKE DOUGLAS
 Guests are John Byner, Louis Szathmary, Victor Sen Yung.
MOVIE
 "Young Philadelphians" Part 2 (See Movie Guide)
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
TODAY'S HEADLINES
LITTLE RASCALS
SUPERHEROES
 3:45 **MY OPINION**
 4:00 **GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**
MISTER ROGERS
FOR OR AGAINST
THREE STOOGES
SPIDERMAN
 4:15 **SOUL TRAIN**
 4:30 **ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS**
ELECTRIC COMPANY
MUNSTERS
 4:45 **NEWS**
 5:00 **NEWS**
I DREAM OF JEANNIE
SESAME STREET
BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
BATMAN
SUPERMAN
 5:15 **MUNDO DE JUGUETTE**

- 5:30 **NETWORK NEWS**
BEWITCHED
MONKEES
HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
 5:45 **EL MANANTIAL**
EVENING
 6:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
NETWORK NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH
ELECTRIC COMPANY
BRADY BUNCH
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
 6:30 **NAME THAT TUNE**
DICK VAN DYKE
DR. WHO
 "The Time Monster" Episode V. The rockets mistle and threaten to turn Soles into a lethal desert. The Marshal offers to trade Dr. Who the lives of his friends for his knowledge of particle reversal, which will correct the fatal error.
ADAM-12
GET SMART
 6:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
 7:00 **GOOD TIMES**
 Good luck and bad luck arrive at the Evans' household hand in hand, as the family celebrates Florida's winning a stereo and the FBI shows up with a lot of questions about Florida's nephew Cleatus.
MOVIN' ON
 Sonny and Wilk save a young woman, Laura Brown (Fionnula Flanagan), from death when the brakes of her truck fail and almost immediately Will falls in love with her.
HAPPY DAYS
 The usually cool Fonzie dispenses some advice to his good friend Ralph Malph that is not in his friend's best interests.
MOVIE
 "The Desert Rats" (See Movie Guide)

- PUBLIC NEWSCENTER**
EL MUNDO DE CARLOS ASRELO
IRONSIDE
MOVIE
 "The Devil Is A Woman" (See Movie Guide)
 7:30 **JOE & SONS**
WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
 Marshak gets transferred out of Kotter's class because his grades improve but he doesn't want to go.
WOMAN ALIVE!
 8:00 **M*A*S*H**
 Radar's well-meaning attempt to satisfy Colonel Potter's taste for hard-to-come-by tomato juice in Korea sets off a chain of intrigue that eventually involves a general at corps headquarters.
POLICE WOMAN
 Sgts. Pepper Anderson and Bill Crowley set out to clear an investigator (Scott Hylands) of charges stemming from his one-time romantic involvement with the daughter (Brooke Adams) of a drug-dealing gangster (Joseph Campanella).
ROOKIES VICTIMS IN DOPE HEIST
ROOKIES
 Chris Owens falls for a beautiful woman planted by a bigtime drug dealer to gather information on the location of a million dollars worth of heroin confiscated by Chris in a narcotics bust. Guest stars Jaclyn Smith and Anthony Eisley.
ASCENT OF MAN
 "The Long Childhood" Dr. Jacob Bronowski concludes this television inquiry into the evolution of man by giving his personal evaluation of where 20th century man stands.
ESPECIALES DE SILVIA PINAL

- MERV GRIFFIN**
 Guests: Lucille Ball, Otto Preminger, Anthony Newley, Rona Barrett.
 8:30 **ONE DAY AT A TIME**
 A newly divorced mother of two teenage daughters is confronted with a major parent type decision when her older daughter wants to go on a co-ed camping trip. Stars Bonnie Franklin, Mackenzie Phillips, Richard Masur and Pat Harrington.
THAT GOOD OLD NASHVILLE MUSIC
 9:00 **SWITCH**
JOE FORRESTER
 A retarded school janitor is wrongly accused of slaying a young college couple, and when Joe and his friend, Jolene (Dwan Smith) investigate, Jolene nearly becomes the next victim.
MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
 Consuelo undergoes a major operation and her fear that she will be unable to continue as Dr. Welby's nurse causes her to consider a marriage proposal.
VAUDEVILLE
 Guests: The Volantes, Willy Tyler & Lester, Roberta Sherwood, Henny Youngman and Danny Reese.
SOUNDSTAGE
 Herbie Hancock and Chick Corea.
ASIES MI TIERRA
NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
 9:30 **BILL BURRUD'S TRAVEL WORLD**
IT'S YOUR BET
 10:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
MOVIE
 "Love" (See Movie Guide)
BEST OF GROUCHO
SUPERSLEUTHS

- 10:30 **MOVIE**
 "Sweet Ride" (See Movie Guide)
TONIGHT SHOW
 Guest: Ted Knight.
WIDE WORLD MYSTERY
 Stars John Rubinstein, Lee Kroeger and Milton Selzer. A dead man's secret haunts a close-knit group of magicians.
BLUE SKIES
CROSBY & ASTAIRE
 Dancing-romancing!
MOVIE
 "Blue Skies" (See Movie Guide)
POBRE CLARA
IT TAKES A THIEF
 Part I. Alexander Mundy arranges to be imprisoned in East Germany as a spy, to make possible his exchange for a supposed Communist spy, actually a U.S. agent.
PETER GUNN
700 CLUB
THRILLER
 A brilliant scientist becomes victim of his own invention. Stars: Robert Vaughn and Marlo Thomas.
ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
 12:00 **TOMORROW**
 The topic is "Stress."
MOVIE
 "Blue Denim" (See Movie Guide)
 12:30 **BILL COSBY**
 12:35 **LOCAL NEWS**
 1:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
EVERYMAN
 1:05 **MOD SQUAD**
 1:15 **MOVIE**
 "Walk East On Beacon" (See Movie Guide)
 1:30 **LOCAL NEWS**
 2:05 **BIOGRAPHY**
 "Emperor Hirohito"
 2:35 **LOCAL NEWS**
 3:00 **MOVIE**
 "She's Back on Broadway" (See Movie Guide)

TUESDAY

- 9:00 **THE COWBOY & THE LADY**
 (1938 comedy western) 2 hrs. Gary Cooper, Marie Oberon, Walter Brennan. Itinerant cattle rancher gets a blind date with frustrated heiress and marries her before she quite knows what is happening.
 3:30 **YOUNG PHILADELPHIANS, PART II**
 (59 drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Paul Newman, Barbara Rush.
 7:00 **THE DESERT RATS**
 (53 adventure drama) 2 hrs. Richard Burton, James Mason. Hard-driving English captain in command of an Australian division, forces the desperate men to hold a key outpost against the North African blitzkrieg in World War II.
THE DEVIL IS A WOMAN
 (35 drama) 2 hrs. Marlene Dietrich, Lionel Atwill, Cesar Romero. Revolutionist, an older man, returns to Spain and meet young fascinating woman, who ensnares him.
 10:00 **LOVE**
 (27 romantic drama) 1 hr. 40 min. John Gilbert, Greta Garbo. An affair outside marriage, mother-love and heroic self-sacrifice are the themes wrested from Tolstoy's novel, ANNA KARENINA.
 10:30 **SWEET RIDE**
 (68 drama) 2 hrs. Tony Franciosa, Michael Serrano, Jacqueline Bisset. The life-and-death story of the sand-and-surf dwellers on a carefree Malibu Beach.
BLUE SKIES
 (46 musical comedy) 2 hrs. 5 min. Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby, Joan Caulfield. Highly entertaining musical comedy

- 12:00 **BLUE DENIM**
 (59 drama) 1 1/4 hrs. Brandon de Wilde, Carol Lynley, MacDonald Carey. Two young teenagers faced with the coming of an unwanted baby, and their attempts to find a solution to the problem. Complicated by both youngsters' inability to confide in their parents.
 1:15 **WALK EAST ON BEACON**
 (52 mystery drama) 2 hrs. George Murphy, Finlay Currie, Virginia Gilmore. FBI investigates an espionage unit in the U.S. after an American scientist is threatened.
 3:20 **SHE'S BACK ON BROADWAY**
 (53 musical) 2 hrs. 5 min. Virginia Mayo, Gene Nelson, Frank Lovejoy. Two beauties are matched against one another for one man's affection and the honor of becoming the "toast" of Broadway.

WEDNESDAY

- 9:00 **GREAT MAN**
 (57 drama) 2 hrs. Jose Ferrer, Dean Jagger, Keenan Wynn, Julie London. Following the death of the nation's top humorist, reporter sets out to discover what made the star tick.
 7:00 **FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN**
 (49 adventure western) 2 hrs. John Wayne, Vera Ralston, John Howard. After War of 1812, a Kentuckian fights personal war between two criminals trying to stop him from marrying French general's daughter.
VIA MACAO
 (66 drama) 2 hrs. Roger Hanin, Anna Gael, Françoise Prevost. Brilliant, romantic young diplomat, with a French delegation at

- an international conference in Portugal, finds himself enmeshed in intrigue and romance.
 10:00 **MYSTERIOUS LADY**
 (28 silent suspense drama) 1 hr. 40 min. Greta Garbo, Conrad Nagel. Wartime espionage against a background of Imperial Austria and Russia.
 10:30 **THE CHAIRMAN**
 (69 suspense drama) 2 hrs. Gregory Peck, Arthur Kennedy, Anne Heywood. Nobel Prize winner John Hathaway's mind carries the seeds of his own destruction, an implanted bomb, and possibly the destruction of China's leaders.
RETURNING HOME
 (75 drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Gabney Coleman, Tam Sellock, James R. Miller. In the drama based on the Oscar winning motion picture, "The Best Years of Our Lives," three returning World War II veterans face the challenge of adjusting to the lives they left behind.
THE BELLS OF ST. MARY'S
 (45 drama) 2 1/2 hrs. Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman, A priest and a nun, through their warm understanding, rebuild a failing parochial school.
 12:00 **YOUNG GUNS OF TEXAS**
 (62 western) 1 hr. 38 min. James Mitchum, Jody McCrea, Alan Ladd. Soldier's search for stolen Army gold parallels a father's pursuit of his eloping daughter.
 1:15 **FIVE PENNIES**
 (59 biographical musical comedy) 2 hrs. 25 min. Danny Kaye, Barbara Bel Geddes. Biography of Red Nichols - his relationships with his wife and daughter, his band and fame.

- 3:40 **BUCHANAN RIDES ALONE**
 (58 western) 1 hr. 40 min. Randolph Scott, Craig Stevens, Jennifer Holden. Texas adventurer rides into "Helltown-on-the-Border" and is almost hanged.
THURSDAY
 9:00 **NAUGHTY MARIETTA**
 (35 musical comedy) 2 hrs. Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy. Victor Herbert's operetta of a princess disguised as maid, goes to New York to avoid marriage.
 3:30 **WHAT A WAY TO GO**
 (64 comedy) 1 1/2 hrs. Shirley MacLaine, Gene Kelly, Dean Martin, Paul Newman. Sorrowing widow seeks help from a be-wildered psychiatrist and tells him the sad story of her four husbands, each of whom died and left her with enormous wealth.
 7:00 **HEAVEN CAN WAIT**
 (43 comedy fantasy) 2 hrs. Gene Tierney, Don Ameche. A gay blade of the 90's, knocking on gates of Hades, relives the naughty gaslight era.
 7:45 **EDGE OF DARKNESS**
 (43 adventure drama) 2 1/4 hrs. Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan, Walter Huston. Townspeople of Norway rebel against Nazi domination.
 10:00 **THE TEMPTRESS**
 (26 drama) 2 hrs. Greta Garbo, Antonio Moreno. A thoroughly wicked woman, after a career of toying with men's souls and breaking their hearts, is redeemed and destroyed by one true love.
 10:30 **CLASS OF '63**
 (73 drama) 2 hrs. James Brolin, Joan Hackett, Cliff Gorman. At

- a series of desperate challenges for the unsuspecting man.
SAY ONE FOR ME
 (59 religious musical) 2 hrs. 20 min. Bing Crosby, Debbie Reynolds, Robert Wagner.
 1:15 **OREGON TRAIL**
 (59 western) 1 hr. 50 min. Fred MacMurray, Gloria Talbott, Nina Shipman. New York newspaper reporter is sent to cover the situation in Oregon.
 1:20 **CURSE OF DRACULA**
 (58 horror) 2 hrs. 35 min. Francis Lederer, Norma Eberhardt. Vampire preparing to leave native Balkan country for America kills fellow traveler and assumes his identity.
 3:05 **CALL ME MISTER**
 (51 musical comedy) 2 hrs. Dan Dailey, Betty Grable, Danny Thomas.

FRIDAY

- 9:00 **ROSEANNA MCCOY**
 (49 drama) 2 hrs. Farley Granger, Joan Evans, Charles Bickford.
 3:30 **FEMINIST & THE FUZZ**
 (70 comedy) 1 1/2 hrs. David Hartman, Barbara Eden. Women's liberationist is forced to share an apartment with a tough cop.
 7:00 **THE BIBLE**
 (66 religious epic) 3 hrs. 20 min. George C. Scott, Peter O'Toole, Ava Gardner, Franco Nero. Narrated by John Huston.
AIRPORT
 (70 drama) 2 1/4 hrs. Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin, Jean Seberg, Jacqueline Bisset, George Kennedy, Helen Hayes. Dangerous weather, a demented bomber and personal frictions create a tense drama on the ground and in the air in one of

- the great box-office hits of all time.
SUN NEVER SETS
 (39 adventure drama) 2 hrs. Basil Rathbone, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Two brothers in the colonial service break up plot to plunge Europe into war.
HITCH-HIKE
 (63 adventure) 2 hrs. Arletty, Agathe Atems. Girl decides to hitch-hike her way to the south of France.
 10:00 **WOMAN OF AFFAIRS**
 (29 drama) 1 hr. 50 min. Greta Garbo, John Gilbert. A liberated female of the twenties is accused of driving her husband to suicide, but noble enough not to reveal the real truth.
 10:30 **HIGH SOCIETY**
 (56 comedy musical) 2 hrs. 10 min. Frank Sinatra, Grace Kelly. Reporter and photographer for magazine cover a fashionable Philadelphia wedding.
 10:50 **SOUTHERN STAR**
 (69 comedy adventure) 2 hrs. George Segal, Ursula Andress, Orson Welles. The adventure drama revolves around a fortune hunter who poses as a geologist in West Africa and a diamond worth a mint.
 1:10 **DESTINATION TOKYO**
 (43 adventure drama) 2 hrs. 40 min. Cary Grant, John Garfield, Faye Emerson. Story of U.S. Submarine "Copperfin", under sealed orders to enter Japan's best-guarded harbor to pave way for our bombing raids over Tokyo.
 2:35 **BEAST FROM 20,000 FATHOMS**
 (53 science fiction) 1 hr. 40 min. Paul Christian, Paula Raymond.

Wednesday/Dec. 17

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **LEE PHILLIP**
LOCAL NEWS
RYAN'S HOPE
BOZO'S CIRCUS
FRENCH CHEF
BUSINESS NEWS
POPEYE
SUPERHEROES
12:30 **AS THE WORLD TURNS**
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
LET'S MAKE A DEAL
CONSULTATION
BANANA SPLITS
PRINCE PLANET
1:00 **\$10,000 PYRAMID**
BEWITCHED
BERNSTEIN & THE VIENNA PHILHARMONIC
PETTICOAT JUNCTION
MUNDO HISPANO
1:30 **GUIDING LIGHT**
DOCTORS
RHYME & REASON
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
LUCY SHOW
2:00 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
ANOTHER WORLD
GENERAL HOSPITAL
FARMER'S DAUGHTER
EVENING AT SYMPHONY
THAT GIRL
BIG VALLEY
2:30 **MATCH GAME '75**
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
FATHER KNOWS BEST

- 3:00 **MAGILLA GORILLA**
TATTALES
SOMERSET
EDGE OF NIGHT
FLINTSTONES
SESAME STREET
POPEYE
POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
3:30 **DINAH!**
Guests: Truman Capote, Barry Newman, Ted Knight, Flo and Eddie
MIKE DOUGLAS
AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL
A moving story of a sensitive 14-year old girl's emergence from adolescent insecurity to a sense of personal worth. Stars Heather Totten, Christopher Knight, Betty Ann Carr, Priscilla Morrill and Dorey Oatman
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
TODAY'S HEADLINES
LITTLE RASCALS
SUPERHEROES
3:45 **MY OPINION**
4:00 **AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL**
"Sara's Summer of the Swans"
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
MISTER ROGERS
FOR OR AGAINST
THREE STOOGES
SPIDERMAN
4:15 **SOUL TRAIN**
4:30 **AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL**
ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
ELECTRIC COMPANY
MUNSTERS

- 4:45 **NEWS**
5:00 **NEWS**
I DREAM OF JEANNIE
SESAME STREET
BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
BATMAN
5:15 **MUNDO DE JUGUETTE**
5:30 **NETWORK NEWS**
BEWITCHED
MONKEE HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
5:45 **EL MANANTIAL EVENING**
6:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
NETWORK NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH
ELECTRIC COMPANY
BRADY BUNCH
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
6:30 **PRICE IS RIGHT**
DICK VAN DYKE
DR. WHO
"The Time Monster" Episode VI. The Mutants overrun Skybase and the Doctor, Jo and Sondegaard blockade themselves in the laboratory, where they render anti-mutation serum and inject Ky with it.
ADAM-12
GET SMART
6:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
7:00 **TONY ORLANDO & DAWN**
Guest stars: Dinah Shore and Don DeLuise
LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
By investing the Sunday school funds in a patent medicine scheme Laura and Mary Ingalls hope to make enough money to buy the Rev. Alden a birthday present, but their plan misfires and gets them in a lot of trouble

- 7:00 **WHENTHINGS WERE ROTTEN**
MOVIE
"Fighting Kentuckian" (See Movie Guide)
PUBLIC NEWSCENTER
CAZANDO ESTRELLAS
IRONSIDE
A gangland "enforcer" tries to use a psychological testing center to force Ironside to reveal the hiding place of an informer.
MOVIE
"Via Macao" (See Movie Guide)
7:30 **THAT'S MY MAMA**
Mama is elated when Clifton begins going steady with a woman who meets with her approval.
SAY BROTHER
Progressive side of black American art.
8:00 **CHILD'S PLAY TURNS DEADLY-SEE CANNON**
CANNON
Watching the news announcement of the kidnapping of a Middle Eastern prince, brought to the United States for open-heart surgery, makes Cannon realize his young friend, Johnny Main, has witnessed part of this bizarre international development. His next concern is to protect Johnny from the kidnappers who spotted him, and he goes to the police
DOCTORS HOSPITAL
Four years after the deaths of his wife and daughter, a highly skilled neurosurgeon (William Windom) is still wallowing in his own grief and has withdrawn from the practice of medicine.
BARETTA
Guest stars: Mitchell Ryan, Terry Kiser, Janis Baldwin. When an important conventionier is

- gunned down in his area, Tony Baretta discovers his main witness is a man who has dropped out and doesn't want to get involved.
GREAT PERFORMANCES
HORA FAMILIAR
MERV GRIFFIN
Guests: Robert Vaughn, David Groh, Irving Wallace, Dr. Joyce Brothers.
9:00 **SERIES PREMIERE!!!**
GEO. KENNEDY STARS IN NEW BLUE KNIGHT
BLUE KNIGHT
Veteran policeman Bump Morgan (George Kennedy) sets out to track down a mentally deranged sneak thief. Featured are Tony Geary, Suzanne Cherry, John Steadman, Oliver Clark.
PETROCELLI
Kay Lenz guest-stars as twins sisters. When a shy, introverted girl is accused of slaying a man she met at the diner where she works, Petrocelli sets out to unravel the mystery.
STARSKY & HUTCH TRAPPED BY KILLERS
STARSKY & HUTCH
When Starsky and Hutch drop into an all night restaurant they are seized by two gangland executioners awaiting the arrival of their target, a syndicate chieftain. Guest stars: Albert Paulsen, Norman Fell, Barbara Rhodes
IT'S ENTERTAINMENT
OUTSIDERS
An hour long concert with contemporary New York Philharmonic music director Pierre Boulez
LUCHA LIBRE
NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY

- 9:30 **LAST OF THE WILD**
IT'S YOUR BET
10:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
MOVIE
"Mysterious Lady" (See Movie Guide)
BEST OF GROUCHO
SUPERSLEUTHS
10:30 **MOVIE**
"The Chairman" (See Movie Guide)
TONIGHT SHOW
Guest: Comedian Billy Crystal.
MOVIE
"Returning Home" (See Movie Guide)
THE BELLS OF ST. MARY'S
Crosby & Bergman-warm & witty
MOVIE
"Bells of St. Mary's" (See Movie Guide)
POBRE CLARA
IT TAKES A THIEF
PETER GUNN
11:00 **700 CLUB**
11:30 **THRILLER**
11:40 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
12:00 **TOMORROW**
MOVIE
"Young Guns of Texas" (See Movie Guide)
12:30 **BILL COSBY**
PERSUADERS
1:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
GAMUT
1:15 **MOVIE**
"Five Pennies" (See Movie Guide)
1:30 **LOCAL NEWS**
FBI
The hijacking of an interstate shipment of precision tools valued at half a million dollars triggers an investigation that is led by Inspector Erskine
3:40 **MOVIE**
"Buchanan Rides Alone" (See Movie Guide)

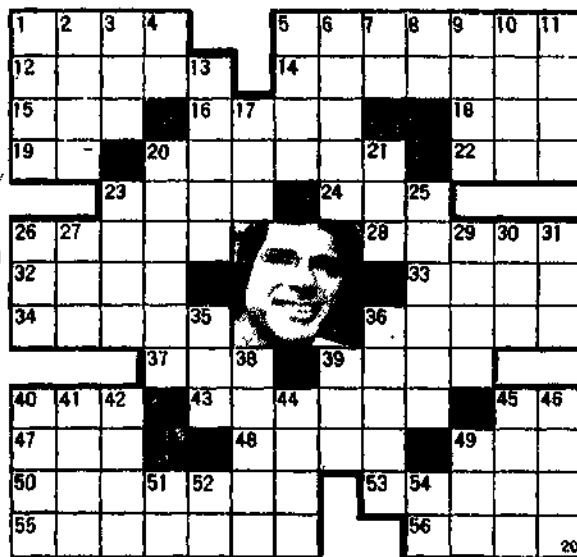
TEST PATTERN

ACROSS

- 15 Pictured, portrayer of Robin Hood
12 Sun dried brick
14 -- Quinn
15 Married
16 Half, inferior (pref.)
18 Tennessee Valley Authority (ab.)
19 Continent abbreviation
20 Assaults
22 Noted authoress, -- Rand
23 Candul Camera originator
21 -- In the Family
26 Martin and Jagger
28 Dick and Susannah
32 Part of an egg
33 Negative replies
31 Glacial ridge
36 Ago (arch.)
37 Thunnes or Rogers
39 Plant stalk
40 Kiley's orgn. (ab.)
43 Welby is one
15 Comparative suffix
47 Democrat (ab.)
18 Mend, as fabric
19 Also
50 -- World
33 Good Times family name
53 John or Nipsey
56 Gaelic

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

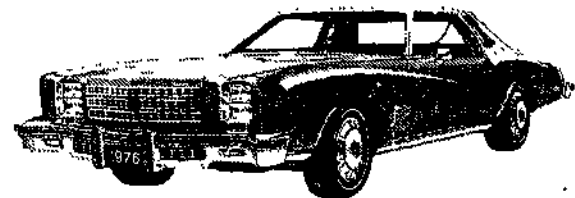
DAVID WAYNE
CAMERA ALBERT
ETAT NATL WRY
DIN SKIT MARY
END POLE DAN
GAME BUNT
BURR BUNT
NARY ACHS
ELS MOAT WEI
CLUE EASY TSAR
TAPES SEANS



DOWN

- 1 Tony Orlando & --
2 Thought
3 Food fish
4 Miss Ballard's monogram
5 The Dating --
6 Ekberg or Bryant
7 Western state (ab.)
8 Hardin's note signature
9 Greek letter
10 Cuvet
11 -- O'Neal
13 Barbara and family
17 Timetable abbreviation
20 Archie or Edith
21 Crafty
23 Alias Columbus
25 More lengthy
26 Coloring substance
27 Greek dawn goddess
29 Romper --
30 Berry or Howard
31 Compass point
35 Serling or Taylor
36 Make amends
38 Swiss song
39 Steamer (ab.)
40 Jewish month
41 Restaurant item
42 Good Times' John --
44 A Reiner's first name
45 Geological time periods
46 -- Marie
49 Pitch
51 Initials of a Smothers
52 Him
51 An Edwards' cufflink marks

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Friday 8 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Saturday 8 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Thursday/Dec. 18

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **LEE PHILLIP**
LOCAL NEWS
RYAN'S HOPE
BOZO'S CIRCUS
FRENCH CHEF
BUSINESS NEWS
POPEYE
SUPERHEROES
12:30 **AS THE WORLD TURNS**
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
LET'S MAKE A DEAL
CONSULTATION
BANANA SPLITS
PRINCE PLANET
1:00 **\$10,000 PYRAMID**
BEWITCHED
WORDSMITH
PETTICOAT JUNCTION
MUNDO HISPANO
1:10 **COVER TO COVER**
1:30 **GUIDING LIGHT**
DOCTORS
RHYME & REASON
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
ALL ABOUT YOU
LUCY SHOW
1:45 **INSIDE/OUT**
2:00 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
ANOTHER WORLD
GENERAL HOSPITAL
FARMER'S DAUGHTER
CLASSIC THEATRE PREVIEW
THAT GIRL
BIG VALLEY
2:30 **MATCH GAME '75**
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
FATHER KNOWS BEST
WOMAN ALIVE

- 3:00 **MAGILLA GORILLA**
TATTLETALES
SOMERSET
EDGE OF NIGHT
FLINTSTONES
SESAME STREET
POPEYE
POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
3:30 **DINAH!**
MIKE DOUGLAS
MOVIE
"What a Way to Go" (See Movie Guide)
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
TODAY'S HEADLINES
LITTLE RASCALS
SUPERHEROES
3:45 **MY OPINION**
4:00 **GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**
MISTER ROGERS
FOR OR AGAINST
THREE STOOGES
SPIDERMAN
4:15 **SOUL TRAIN**
4:30 **ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS**
ELECTRIC COMPANY
MUNSTERS
4:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
5:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
I DREAM OF JEANNIE
SESAME STREET
BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
BATMAN
SUPERMAN
6:15 **MUNDO DE JUGUETTE**
5:30 **NETWORK NEWS**
BEWITCHED
MONKEES

(44) HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN 5:45 (26) EL MANANTIAL EVENING

- 6:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
NETWORK NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH
ELECTRIC COMPANY
BRADY BUNCH
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
6:30 **WILD KINGDOM**
DICK VAN DYKE
DR. WHO
"The Daemons" Episode 1.
Tonight Dr. Who begins a new adventure combining alien adventure with good old fashioned earthbound witchcraft. In the first episode, despite the warning of a local witch, a team of archaeologists cut open a barrow in the village of Devil's End. Immediately a freezing wind gusts from the tomb, the earth quakes and in the church, a gar-goye comes to life.
ADAM-12
GET SMART
6:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
7:00

THE WALTONS OUTWIT ★ BIG CITY SLICKERS!

- WALTONS**
Autumn of 1936 is at best a disastrous season for the Walton family's lumber business, and, as if the outlook isn't already bleak enough, a new lumber mill roars into operation nearby and begins undercutting even the Waltons' rock-bottom prices.
GRADY
BARNEY MILLER
A protection racket has started in Barney's precinct because there is a rumor the station is being closed down because of the city's financial distress.
ILLINOIS STATE LOTTERY DRAWING

(11) PUBLIC NEWSCENTER (26) AYUDAI (32) IRONSIDE (44) MOVIE

- "Heaven Can Wait" (See Movie Guide)
7:30 **COP & THE KID**
ON THE ROCKS
Fuentes and another shut-in at Alameda devise a plan to improve their working conditions.
BOOK BEAT
7:45 **MOVIE**
"Edge of Darkness" (See Movie Guide)
8:00 **HAWAII FIVE-O**
Five-O officer Danny Williams, a European royal family which is visiting Hawaii, and, potentially many other people are periled by a deranged youth who is using a stolen vial of super-lethal nerve gas in an attempt to avenge his dead father.
ELLERY QUEEN
When mystery writer Edgar Manning (Keene Curtis) wins the annual Blunt Instrument Award he phones Ellery and gloomily invites him to the victory party, but the call is interrupted when the author is slain. Eva Gabor, Dean Stockwell, Richard Jaeckel, John Dehner and Joanna Barnes guest star.

STUDENT KILLER ON STS OF SAN FRAN!!

- STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**
Lt. Stone and Inspector Keller investigate the murder of a school teacher who was killed the night a 17 year old boy had gone to see him about changing his failing grade.
CLASSIC THEATRE: THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA
MRS. WARREN'S PROFESSION by Bernard Shaw. Coral Browne stars as the notorious

Mrs. Warren, whose international chain of brothels is the invisible means of support of her daughter's genteel respectability.
SUPER GOYA
MERV GRIFFIN
Guests: Gene Kelly, James Farentino, David Frye, Liz Torres.

9:00 ★ NEWNITE!! BARNABY JONES' BEST CAPER!

- BARNABY JONES**
The death of a millionaire art collector throws a kink into the intricate scheme of his unhappy wife and her artist boyfriend to substitute a forged painting for a valuable original.
MEDICAL STORY
Vince Edwards stars as a gynecologist who triggers a storm of protest when he performs an abortion. Diane Baker, Pernell Roberts and Gene Clark co-star.
LOLA FALANA SPECIAL
A musical variety special with Mohammed Ali and Hal Linden of "Barney Miller."
TONY QUINTANA
NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
Hugh Downs, host. "Gambling" Guests: Vicki Damone, Marilu Marshall, and Shannon Bybee, Jr.
9:30 **BILL BURRUD'S TRAVEL WORLD**
IT'S YOUR BET
10:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
MOVIE
"The Temptress" (See Movie Guide)
BEST OF GROUCHO
SUPERSLEUTHS
10:30 **MOVIE**
"Class of '63" (See Movie Guide)
TONIGHT SHOW

(7) MANNIX (R) Mannix becomes entangled in a web of murder when hired by 21 people to prove that a model's suicide was really murder.

9 SAY ONE FOR ME ★ CROSBY, REYNOLDS & WAGNER-Sparkling!

- MOVIE**
"Say One For Me" (See Movie Guide)
POBRE CLARA
IT TAKES A THIEF
Alexander Mundy becomes embroiled with the various factions seeking Russian defector Katrina Malenski.
PETER GUNN
11:00 **700 CLUB**
11:30 **LONGSTREET (R)**
Mike Longstreet is a witness to the killing of a waitress and sets out to find the assailant.
THRILLER
Eight year old accused of murder refuses to talk. Stars: Shepherd Strudwick, Mona Freeman, Barry Kroeger.
12:00 **TOMORROW**
Models and the modeling industry will be discussed.
ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
12:30 **BILL COSBY**
12:50 **LOCAL NEWS**
1:00 **THIS IS THE LIFE**
A young American Indian describes the frustrations of his people. With Tom Nardini and Carol Lawson.
1:15 **MOVIE**
"Oregon Trail" (See Movie Guide)
1:20 **MOVIE**
"Curse of Dracula" (See Movie Guide)
1:30 **LOCAL NEWS**
2:55 **BIOGRAPHY**
3:05 **MOVIE**
"Call Me Mister" (See Movie Guide)
3:20 **LOCAL NEWS**

Friday/Dec. 19

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **LEE PHILLIP**
LOCAL NEWS
RYAN'S HOPE
BOZO'S CIRCUS
FRENCH CHEF
BUSINESS NEWS
POPEYE
SUPERHEROES
12:30 **AS THE WORLD TURNS**
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
LET'S MAKE A DEAL
CONSULTATION
BANANA SPLITS
PRINCE PLANET
1:00 **\$10,000 PYRAMID**
BEWITCHED
EDWARD S. CURTIS: THE SHADOW CATCHER
PETTICOAT JUNCTION
MUNDO HISPANO
1:30 **GUIDING LIGHT**
DOCTORS
RHYME & REASON
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
LUCY SHOW
2:00 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
ANOTHER WORLD
GENERAL HOSPITAL
FARMER'S DAUGHTER
THAT GIRL
BIG VALLEY
2:30 **MATCH GAME '75**
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
FATHER KNOWS BEST
PLAY BRIDGE WITH THE EXPERTS
MAGILLA GORILLA

- 3:00 **TATTLETALES**
SOMERSET
EDGE OF NIGHT
FLINTSTONES
SESAME STREET
POPEYE
POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
3:30 **DINAH!**
MIKE DOUGLAS
MOVIE
"Feminist & the Fuzz" (See Movie Guide)
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
TODAY'S HEADLINES
LITTLE RASCALS
SUPERHEROES
3:45 **MY OPINION**
4:00 **GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**
MISTER ROGERS
FOR OR AGAINST
THREE STOOGES
SPIDERMAN
4:15 **SOUL TRAIN**
4:30 **ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS**
ELECTRIC COMPANY
MUNSTERS
4:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
5:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
I DREAM OF JEANNIE
SESAME STREET
BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
BATMAN
SUPERMAN
5:15 **MUNDO DE JUGUETTE**

5:30 (27) NEWS (11) BEWITCHED (32) MONKEES

Six year old, Juguette, tries to create a marriage between her widowed father and her teacher at the Catholic school she attends.
HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
A continuing drama between a young girl, her blind mother, and the man she loves.

EVENING

- 6:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
NETWORK NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH
ELECTRIC COMPANY
BRADY BUNCH
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
6:30 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
DICK VAN DYKE
DR. WHO
"The Daemons" Episode II.
The Brigadier arrives with help, but cannot penetrate a fiery force field which surrounds Devil's End. Meanwhile The Master conjures up the daemon Azal and terrifying events begin to occur.
ADAM-12
Singer Trini Lopez plays a parole officer who works with Officers Malloy and Reed, in trying to keep a young basketball player from using narcotics.
GET SMART
8:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
7:00 **MOVIE**
"The Bible" Narrated by John Huston, the film tells the well-known stories in the Bible, including man's creation, Noah and the Ark, the Tower of Babel.
FIRST CHRISTMAS: STORY

OF THE FIRST CHRISTMAS SNOW SPECIAL

This original, animated musical special tells the story of Lukas, a poor shepherd boy, in the south of France, who has never seen the snow. Angela Lansbury and Cyril Ritchard provide the voices for two of the leading characters.
MOVIE
"Airport" (See Movie Guide)
MOVIE
"Sun Never Sets" (See Movie Guide)
PUBLIC NEWSCENTER
VIERNES ESPECTACULARES
BLUE GRAY FOOTBALL CLASSIC
Cramton Bowl in Montgomery, Alabama is the sight of the 38th Annual Blue-Gray Football Game.
MOVIE
"Hitch-Hike" (See Movie Guide)
7:30 **CHICO & THE MAN**
While on jury duty, Chico is charged by the judge (Bella Reese) with contempt for trying to influence the outcome of the trial in favor of the defendant (Jack Bernardi), a friend of Ed's.
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
TV MUSICALES
8:00 **ROCKFORD FILES**
The gambling operation at a charity event appears to be rigged so Jim Rockford poses as a newspaper publisher to get to the bottom of it. Stuart Margolin co-stars with guest stars Blair Brown and Paul Stevens.
MASTERPIECE THEATRE
NOTORIOUS WOMAN "Prelude" Chopin (George Chakiris) falls in love with George, and the two move to an old monastery

on Majorca. Chopin's tubercular condition worsens, and his declining health puts a strain on their relationship.
LAS FIERAS
8:30 **LA CRIADA BIEN CRIADA**
9:00 **POLICE STORY**
Officer Hansen's (Chris Connolly) attempts to prove that Duke Windsor (Bernie Casey) is really the leader of a big car-theft ring are unsuccessful until Duke's girlfriend (Jonelle Allen) becomes jealous of his interest in another woman

9 JOHNNY CASH IS BACK ON HEE HAW!!

- HEE HAW**
Guests: Johnny Cash and La Costa.
NO, HONESTLY
C.D. finds himself in a real predicament when he is asked to bring his parents to Clara's house for dinner.
LA CRIADA BIEN CRIADA
NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
Hugh Downs, host. "Gambling" Guests: Vic Damone, Marilu Marshall, and Shannon Bybee, Jr.
9:30 **LOOK AT ME!**
In tonight's program a working mother gets some unwelcome help from her kids... children learn new things while waiting at the laundromat, walking to the store and flying paper airplanes.
CONT'D LIVE WITH ESTABEN
IT'S YOUR BET
Guests: Godfrey Cambridge and Janet MacLachlan vs. Cicely Tyson and Paul Winfield.
10:00 **LOCAL NEWS**

(11) MOVIE "Woman of Affairs" (See Movie Guide)

NHL HOCKEY
Chicago Blackhawks at California Seals
THIS IS THE NFL
10:20 **LOCAL NEWS**
10:30 **TONIGHT SHOW**
Guest: Rodney Dangerfield.
WIDE WORLD SPECIAL
Richard Dawson is the host of this show which will feature the originators, style setters and popularizers of vogues that once were part of the American scene including flagpole sitting.

9 HIGH SOCIETY ★ CROSBY, SINATRA & KELLY-Dazzling!

- MOVIE**
"High Society" (See Movie Guide)
POBRE CLARA
FEATURETTE
MOVIE
"Southern Star" (See Movie Guide)
10:53 **AMERICANS ALL**
11:00 **700 CLUB**
11:55 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
12:00 **MIDNIGHT SPECIAL**
GRAFFITI
12:40 **LOCAL NEWS**
12:50 **DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT**
Guests: Harry Chapin, Tom Chapin, Loudon Waynewright III.
1:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
1:10 **MOVIE**
"Destination Tokyo" (See Movie Guide)
1:30 **LOCAL NEWS**
2:20 **LOCAL NEWS**
2:35 **MOVIE**
"Beast From 20,000 Fathoms" (See Movie Guide)
3:50 **LOCAL NEWS**

Shelby Lyman on chess



A chess player, wandering deep in the Black Forest, thought himself desperately lost. But finally he made his way to a small village which, to his astonishment, harbored a quaint chess club.

As usually happens in such situations, he found himself matched with the club's 'strongest' player who proceeded to beat him in every game they played.

Though suffering at least a facsimile of shock, he managed first to praise his opponent's play and then raise the question that had been tormenting him throughout:

"Why," he asked of the victor, "did you never use your rooks?"

He was then answered with perfect seriousness as follows:

"Here, deep in the forest, the 'move' of the rook has long since been forgotten. As you have seen, we simply place them in the corners and leave them there till the end."

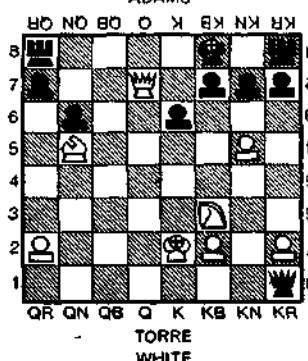
Hint and explanation for **Diagram 1**: White's winning idea is of the simplest variety. Note especially the inactivity and remoteness of the black pieces.

The game below, played against Madame de Remusat, a most beautiful and intelligent lady known for her skill at chess, ended in victory for Napoleon Bonaparte.

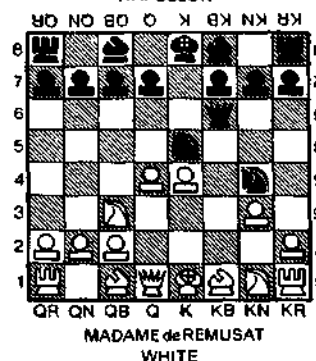
A feature of this game is Napoleon's bias for moving his knights, no doubt a carry-over from his military predilection for cavalry. As pointed out by Edward Lasker,

SOLVE-IT

(Diagram 1)

BLACK
ADAMSTORRE
WHITEWhite moves and wins
Solution below

(Diagram 2)

BLACK
NAPOLEONMADAME de REMUSAT
WHITE

Play white and stop Napoleon

this strategy should not have worked. His opponent could easily have rebuffed his unsound efforts with 8.B-KB4 rather than the inaccurate 8.N-KR3 in **Diagram 2** though it is suspected that she dared not win if she could.

Remusat
(White)Napoleon
(Black)

1. P-K4
2. P-Q3
3. P-KB4
4. PxP
5. N-QB3
6. P-Q4

- N-QB3
- N-B3
- P-K4
- Q-NxP
- KN-N5
- Q-R5ch

7. P-N3
8. N-KR3
9. K-K2
10. K-Q3
11. KxN
12. KxB
13. K-Q5

- Q-B3
- N-B6ch
- NxQpch
- N-K4ch
- B-B4ch
- Q-N3ch
- Q-Q3 mate

Answer to Solve-It: Torre played 1.P-N6 which threatens 2.QxP mate. After 1. . . . R-PxP, he occupied the vacated square with his knight (2.N-N5.) The renewed mate threat was unanswerable.

Copyright 1975 by Shelby Lyman

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

For a few years in the early '30s, the laws of contract provided a 2250-point bonus for a vulnerable grand slam and 1500 points for one bid when not vulnerable.

When Olga Hiliard (one of the great woman players of that time) picked up the South hand in a rubber bridge game, her first thought was to open with a seven-diamond bid. Her second thought was that if she did that her opponents would bid seven in a major suit and take whatever penalty they might incur.

So Olga just opened two diamonds and continued to rebid in minimums. West bid all the way to five spades and then fell into her trap and doubled her at six.

Olga didn't redouble. That might have let the cat out of the bag. She just passed, ruffed the spade lead, drew trumps and claimed all the tricks. She didn't get the grand slam bonus, but she did get the small slam and rubber bonus, 240 points below the line, 150 honors, and 200 points for the extra trick. A lot better than 400 points for setting seven spades two tricks, doubled.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH

♠ 8 4 2
♥ 10 9 8 6 5
♦ 5 3
♣ 9 8 4

WEST

♠ A K J 7 6 5
♥ A Q 3
♦ 8
♣ 7 3 2

EAST

♠ Q 10 9 3
♥ K J 7 4 2
♦ 6 4 2
♣ 6

SOUTH (D)

♠ —
♥ —
♦ A K Q J 10 9 7
♣ A K Q J 10 5

North-South vulnerable

| West | North | East | South |
|--------------------|-------|------|-------|
| 2 ♠ | Pass | 3 ♠ | 4 ♦ |
| 4 ♠ | Pass | Pass | 5 ♦ |
| 5 ♠ | Pass | Pass | 6 ♦ |
| Dbl. | Pass | Pass | Pass |
| Opening lead — K ♠ | | | |

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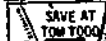
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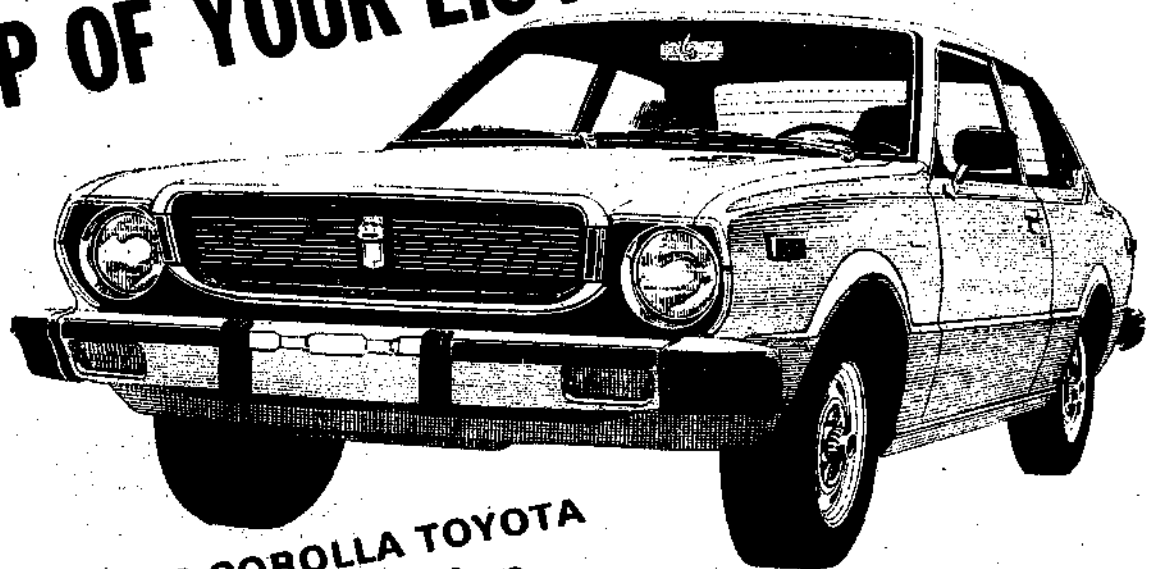
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Des Plaines

Cloudy

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SUNDAY: Cloudy with thunderstorms likely; high in the 50s.

Map on Page 2.

104th Year—150

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Saturday, December 13, 1975

3 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each

Area men nabbed in O'Hare theft ring

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

A sophisticated O'Hare Airport baggage theft ring — which included three Northwest suburban residents — was cracked Thursday with the arrest of 20 Allied Maintenance Co. baggage handlers by FBI agents.

The arrests followed a two-month investigation by the late FBI Special Agent Ira Lynn Roten, Schaumburg, who uncovered thefts from baggage of more than \$100,000 a month at O'Hare Airport, U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner said Friday.

Roten, a nine-year FBI agent, died Monday in an Elk Grove Township car accident. Roten's death was unrelated to the baggage theft investigation, Skinner said.

THREE NORTHWEST suburban residents were named in the indictment, which suppressed Thurs-

day to aid the arrests. Among those charged with conspiring to steal more than \$100 of baggage contents in interstate commerce were:

• Kenneth W. Freer, 23, of 1635 Stockton, Des Plaines;

• Jerome S. Kaminski, 21, of 28 S. Regency Dr., Arlington Heights;

• Martin R. O'Donnell, 19, 1102 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Freer was identified as a former employee of Allied Maintenance who now works for the Chicago and North Western Transportation Co.

Skinner said Allied Maintenance employs about 40 persons and transfers baggage for North Central, Trans World, United and American airline passengers who change flights in Chicago.

THE INDICTMENT states the present and former employees of Allied

Maintenance assisted and trained each other in removing valuables from baggage at the airport.

The baggage handlers obtained and sold luggage keys and acted as look-outs during thefts, Skinner said.

The indictment lists dates of 10 baggage thefts between Oct. 17 and Nov. 8 but Skinner said the ring may have been formed in 1971.

"Employees would go into the bags and steal cameras and other valuables and then send the bags on their way," Skinner said. "They knew what to look for, how to spot bags with valuables and what to take."

O'HARE, THE WORLD'S busiest airport, leads the nation in baggage thefts, said Skinner, who estimated O'Hare thefts of more than \$1 million

(Continued on Page 4)

Death takes talented man, friends are left to ask why

by MIKE KLEIN

Death will sometimes steal young men with talent. It takes them before dreams and careers are rightfully fulfilled. No one really knows why. But the question surfaces often.

They are asking it now about Ira Lynn Roten, who was just plain Lynn to his friends.

Roten's neighbors in Schaumburg wonder. His friends and coworkers from the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Chicago wonder. His family in Texas wonders.

Ira Lynn Roten was buried Friday afternoon in his hometown, Midlothian, Tex. In some eyes, he was buried a hero.

Friday morning in Chicago, U.S. Atty. Sam Skinner waved a new federal grand jury indictment as proof that Lynn Roten was a superior FBI agent.

THE INDICTMENT was returned against 20 baggage handlers employed by Allied Maintenance Co., at O'Hare Airport. The handlers are charged with numerous thefts after conclusion of a two-month investigation directed by agent Roten.

Roten died late Monday night in Elk Grove Township when his auto swerved on a slippery Higgins Road and rammied into a utility pole. He was returning home from a 13-hour day spent working on the Allied Maintenance case.

Lynn and Judy Roten lived a quiet life in Schaumburg. They had no children. Their home was a modest ranch-style house purchased five years ago when the FBI transferred Lynn from Sacramento, Calif., to Chicago.

It was Roten's dream to work in New Orleans. He would have happily accepted a transfer to the Louisiana city.

"HOOVER," THE Roten's tubby basset hound, was Lynn's special pride "Hoover" was educated in training school. Lynn and his basset took long walks around the neighborhood.

Lynn's pride shows all around his home. "He was always outside cutting, pruning and planting," Mrs. Connie Dinley, a neighbor, said Friday afternoon.



IRA LYNN ROTEN

Even on a cold, grey afternoon in December, the front lawn looked freshly mowed.

"They had a beautiful home in the summertime," said Mrs. Dinley. "That's pretty much all you saw of him, except for sitting out on the porch."

THE HOME was not Roten's only pastime. Lynn en-

(Continued on Page 4)

Chicago agency taking hotline calls

Calls to the Maine Township Hotline are being referred to Chicago-Read Mental Health Center following the discontinuation of the township service.

The Maine Township Hotline, a crisis intervention and mental health referral service, shut down operation Dec. 1 when interest in the service declined. Agency officials said the number of calls from those seeking help did not justify continuation of the service.

The hotline, administered by a board of directors, was independent of any other counseling agencies serving Maine Township.

THOSE DESIRING counseling can call the Read Mental Health Center, 6500 W. Irving Park Rd., Chicago, 794-3609, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. It is the Chicago area's oldest hotline counseling service.

Organized in 1970, the Maine Township Hotline had experienced a chronic decline in callers during the past few months.

Officials said phone calls dropped

from an average of 200 to 100 a month during the first few months of 1975. Lately, the service received only about one call in three hours. The hotline operated on an annual budget of \$1,500 derived from contributions, but usage did not justify continued expenditures.

Edward J. Baranowski, executive director of the Maine Township Family and Mental Health Center, 832 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge, said his organization has received about 20 calls

in the last 12 days since the hotline was shot down.

"We've been getting calls from people who simply wanted to rap," Baranowski said. "But no one is really available to talk to them. We all serve clients on a regular basis."

The inside story

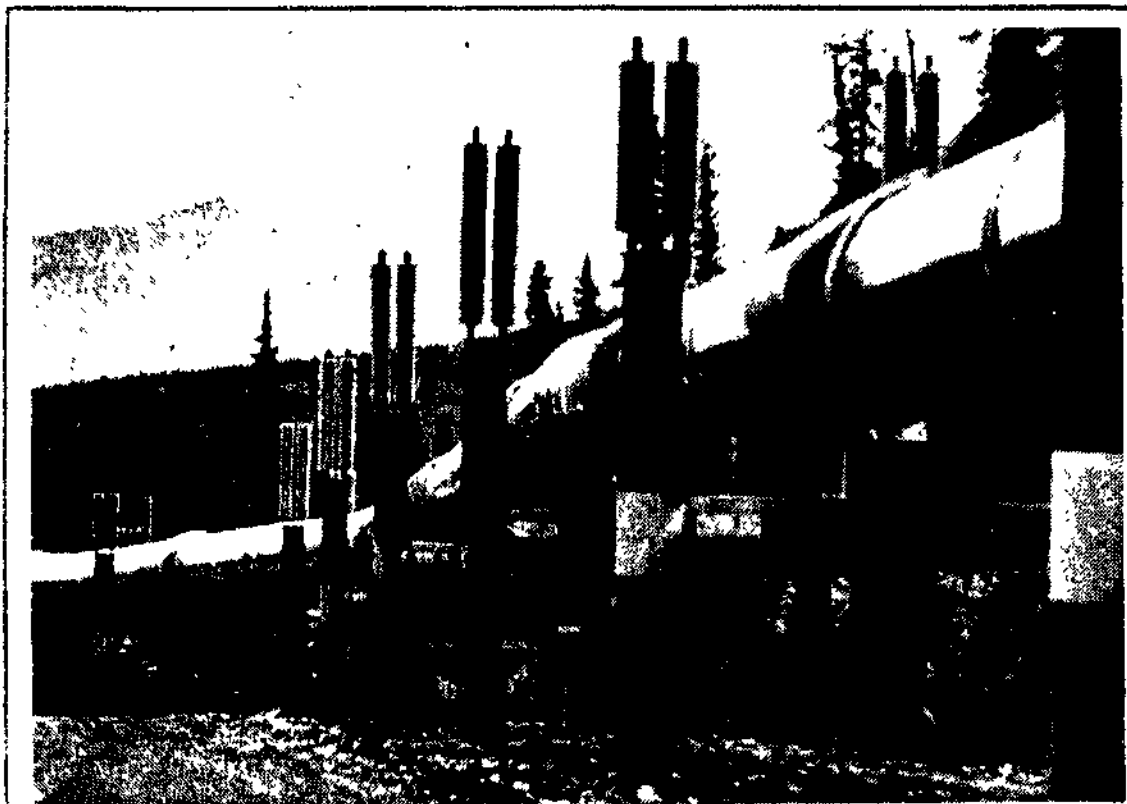
Jewish survival program

"Can It Happen Again?" will be the topic of a panel discussion presented at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines.

The program will attempt to explore Jewish survival in the modern world.

The community is invited to attend and admission is free.

| | Sect. | Page |
|-------------------|-------|------|
| Bridge | 3 | 18 |
| Classifieds | 2 | 6 |
| Comics | 2 | 5 |
| Crossword | 2 | 5 |
| Dr. Lamb | 1 | 7 |
| Editorials | 1 | 8 |
| Horoscope | 2 | 5 |
| Leisure | 3 | 1 |
| Movies | 3 | 8 |
| Obituaries | 2 | 10 |
| Sports | 2 | 1 |
| Suburban Living | 1 | 6 |
| World of Religion | 1 | 10 |



SHOCK ABSORBERS will hold the Alaskan Pipeline intact in the event of earthquakes. The shock absorbers also act to keep the crude oil

warm enough to keep it flowing south. Sections of the pipeline were elevated to keep the ground from thawing.

Alaskan wilds vs. pipeline

A rush for 'Black Gold'

by JOE SWICKARD

All of it is overwhelming. Not just the size of the job, but also the money, the land, the weather and even the mosquitos. All combine to make work on the Alaska Pipeline an almost unbelievable task, said Mike Kaner.

Kaner, 30, spent 14 months on the pipeline before joining the Arlington Heights engineering department four weeks ago.

As an office engineer, Kaner oversaw the administrative functions for the line's general contractors on the southernmost sec-

Saturday

tion and helped chart the right-of-way.

IF THAT SOUNDS like a cushy office job, it isn't. Kaner helped stake out the route for the 4-foot pipe — from Valdez to Sourdough,

across glaciers, through the Chugach Mountains and over wastes that turn to swamps in the brief summer thaw.

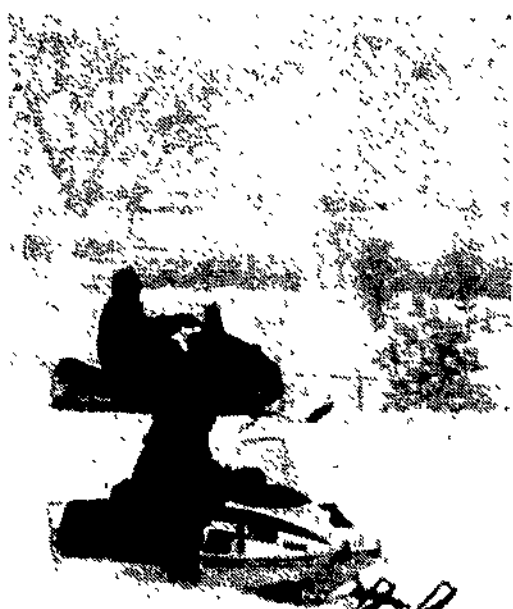
Kaner said, "Yes, a lot of it does look like the old Sgt. Preston of Yukon. It's the wilds. You've got mountains, glaciers and forests of scraggly trees. It really is an uncharted wilderness in many places."

Sourdough, Alaska, is a long way from home for a man reared in Chicago and married to a woman from Park Ridge. He got there

(Continued on Page 5)

Leisure

● The sport of snowmobiling
● Psuedo jocks: Wednesday night with a chair jockey



Outdoor Editor

Jim Cook gives tips on what to get the sportsman for Christmas

High school basketball

Conant 49, Rolling Meadows 40

Schaumburg 75, Hoffman Estates 56

Prospect 50, Forest View 41

Elk Grove 55, Arlington 48

Hersey 57, New Trier East 50

St. Viator 58, Notre Dame 50

Maine West 64, Niles North 45



CONSULTING HYPNOTIST Kathy White, Mount Prospect, gives a hypnotic suggestion to a patient at the National Hypnotic Research Center, Arlington Heights. The group has 125 members who work for the acceptance of hypnosis as a cure for many health and other problems.

Her work is serious business

More than 'hocus pocus' brings hypnosis into focus

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Don't be afraid to look Kathy White in the eyes just because she's a practicing hypnotist.

She says she uses her skills to help others relax and gain enough confidence to accomplish their goals. She takes her work seriously and abhors the stage-show misconceptions that most people have about hypnosis.

Mrs. White said she and about 125 other members of the National Hypnotic Research Center, Arlington Heights, research every facet of the technique and offer reputable hypnotic counseling and training to Northwest suburban residents.

HYPNOSIS is still a practice frowned upon by many medical societies and doctors. It is not fully understood by the public, although some doctors refer patients to practicing hypnotists when all other cures fail. Then again, other professionals regard it as "hocus pocus."

The state has no licensing procedures for hypnotists and there are no schools for certification of the practice. Hypnotists merely pass along the skill through organizations like the research center, Mrs. White said.

Members of the nonprofit organization, all suburban residents, come from all walks of life. They offer their hypnotic skills in counseling or training sessions as a second job.

Most of the group's members were introduced to hypnotism as a solution to their own problems or as a way to discover the source of their fears, she said.

THE MOUNT Prospect housewife was once tormented by chronic headaches. She said medication didn't work and neither did therapy, so she resorted to hypnotic counseling as a last resort.

"At first, I was apprehensive like most people are. But, it taught me to relax. In a subconscious state, it was suggested that my headaches do not return. And after a while, they didn't," Mrs. White said. "The whole problem was that I was tense and uptight, like most people are."

Her first experience with hypnosis was similar to that of other research center members who turned to the technique to overcome their smoking, overweight or insomnia problems and fears.

"The subconscious mind is like a computer or large memory bank where anything anyone ever touched, smelled or experienced is stored, and this is what we tap to discover the source for a fear or problem," Mrs. White said.

SHE DOESN'T use oval watches on a swinging chain or a pendulum to induce the hypnotic state.

Instead, Mrs. White instructs patients to focus on an object in the room, completely relax their body muscles and clear their minds. The subject concentrates deeply on the steady, monotone of Mrs. White's voice which repeatedly suggests that the patient relax.

The session continues as the hypnotist asks the patient to think back to a time in his past, to a situation that might be the key to fears or problems.

The hypnotist also suggests that the patient see himself in a positive image — slim if he wishes to lose weight or strong and healthy if he wishes to quit smoking and improve his health, she said.

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normally say or do," Mrs. White said. "It's all a matter of tapping the mind and projecting a positive image where there is a negative one."

Such a counseling session runs an average \$15 to \$20, which compensates the hypnotist.

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"MY CLASSES offered at the Modern Hypnosis Institute which I began several years ago, began with only a few interested people," she said.

"But, today the attitude is changing. People want to know why and how. They want to learn," Mrs. Frink said.

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One way the research center is attempting to ensure its success in promoting hypnosis is by performing experiments in age regression, telepathy and astro mind projection, which is when a person projects himself to a place where he's never been.

"We get enough volunteer subjects for our research," said Pres. Edward Dalman. "But, it's a matter of acquainting people with what hypnosis really is all about and then getting them to accept it."

For junior high students

Learning Room is special place

by JUDY JOBBITT

Some youngsters just can't cope with the hassles of junior high school life.

The peer pressure, academic demands and adjustment to having a different teacher for each subject sometimes can be too much for a student.

Des Plaines Dist. 62, students with this problem now have a place to go — the Learning Room. It's a special place for special students.

"The student only goes there for areas he has problems in," said Es-

telle Bradley, district reading and learning disabilities coordinator. "We start where the child can function successfully and then build a firm foundation he can build upon."

The class sets up a one-to-one relationship between the student and the teacher. Rather than competing with a class of 25 or more students, the youngster deals with the teacher on an individual basis.

Youngsters are brought into the class for a variety of reasons. Some are disruptive in their regular class either because they are bored or can't

compete with the rest of the students. To get attention, some youngsters will pull antics that keep them, and their classmates, from learning.

A problem at home or outside the school can drastically change a student's life and his actions in class, Mrs. Bradley said. Such a student also may need extra guidance and the reassurance one teacher can work with him to help him through troubled times.

THE LEARNING ROOM is a new feature at the district's three junior high schools this year. Special class-

rooms have been set aside for several years for youngsters with similar problems in the elementary schools, but when students reached junior high, a separate room and help from a special teacher were not available.

The number of students in a learning room varies from nine at one school to three at another. Youngsters are placed in the program any time during the year and transferred out when they can handle the regular class schedule.

"Parents often aren't receptive at first when they're told their youngster is going to be placed in the class," said Judy Mendelsberg, social worker. "But once it's explained to them, they accept it."

Mrs. Bradley said one problem with the program is convincing students they no longer need to be in it. "At first they're hesitant about being in there," she said. "Once they're in and find success there, they don't want to get out."

One girl, who had been having problems in her regular classes, came charging into the learning room one day proudly exclaiming she only had one wrong answer on a science quiz. Success in the learning room produced results for her in regular classes.

SOME YOUNGSTERS are so impressed with the program they are encouraging their friends to see whether they can come in, Mrs. Bradley said.

Before a student can be placed in the program, he is given a battery of tests. If the tests confirm that the student will benefit from the program, he is placed in it as soon as possible.

The district has two other programs for junior high school students who need special help. One takes in students who do not need constant attention. A resource teacher helps students overcome learning problems at scheduled times during the week.

Another program provides a special classroom in which students are taught most of their academic subjects. Students are integrated into regular art, physical education, music and other nonacademic classes.

Through these special programs, junior high students with special problems aren't forgotten in Dist. 62. Outside of the hubbub of junior high life, youngsters get that extra help to make school a success.

Lady Santa gets year's probation

It'll be one year's probation for a Palatine woman who Monday night appeared on the NBC Tomorrow show because of her work as Santa Claus in the area.

Jeanette Gschiedle Friday pleaded guilty to a deceptive practice charge stemming from a bad check case in Arlington Heights and was sentenced to one year's probation.

She also was ordered to make restitution to the Golden Dolphin Bath Boutique, 350 E. Rand Road, for the \$48.98 check. The sentence was handed down by Associate Judge Charles A. Alfano in the Arlington Heights branch of circuit court.

The woman was charged with using the check on a closed account for a purchase at the store Oct. 13, 1974.

A rush for 'Black Gold'

(Continued from Page 1)

from Delaware via Chicago.

"I was working in Delaware when a man I had worked with in Texas called about the pipeline. I was happy in Delaware, but this sounded like something else," he said.

There were family considerations, though. He had a wife and a new child to think about. However, it was worked out that his wife would stay with her parents in Park Ridge while he headed north.

"FRANKLY, MY WIFE didn't like it. But we decided the long-term benefits outweighed the drawbacks," he said.

The long-term benefits are the salaries being paid to the men laying the 800 miles of pipe.

"It seems like they have all the money in the free world for it. It is the largest privately financed construction project in the history of the world. You've had things like the Great Wall of China, but nothing like this," he said.

Although Kaner does not talk about his salary, he said that after 14 months "money is not a factor (in my life) right now."

With room and board provided, the pipeliners can build quite a nest egg. He said many of the workers are investing their earnings in land there and picking up trinkets like new boats and snowmobiles.

THE ESTIMATED \$6 to \$10 billion it will cost is "a whole lot of money," Kaner said. One time, when things were slow, he figured that the money stacked in one-dollar bills comes to — well, a really big stack.

"It seems that everybody is rich. And prices have skyrocketed. In Valdez, a garage converted to an apartment rents for \$1,200 a month. It can get unbelievable — \$1 a loaf for bread."

This is "big trouble" for the long-time residents. Many are being forced out, and municipalities are feeling the squeeze.

"How do you get people like firemen, policemen, teachers? They can't pay them \$80,000 a year it takes to live there," he said.



MIKE KANER

But Alaska and the Alaskans have some experience with the wild fluctuations of the economy.

"Alaska is a history of boom times and bad times," he said.

THE "BOOMERS," the men coming up to work on the line, can find a long wait for work. Laws make it mandatory that Alaskans get first crack at the jobs, and the craft unions have other slots pretty well tied up. Someone just trying his luck can find it pretty rough, he said.

Some can't take it.

"They get off the plane on the North Slope and take a look at it and it's really bleak. They take the next plane out," he said.

For those who stay, it is a life of extremes. Creature comforts and entertainment are plentiful, and the world outside is hard. During the winter, the temperature drops to 60 degrees below zero.

"The men can take precautions, but it is the equipment that suf-

fers a lot. Kick a tire at 60 below and it will just shatter," he said.

IN THE CAMPS, life is very similar to life at sea in the Navy. A lot of men confined in a small area have to learn to work together, or nothing will get done.

When the weather breaks for the brief summer, there are other problems. Mosquitos can be a bigger problem than the cold.

"A lot of old timers would rather work in the cold than put up with the mosquitos. They get in your mouth, on your teeth, and when they bite, they really hurt," Kaner said, scratching at the memory.

He admitted it was an experience of a lifetime, but he now has some question whether it is all worth it. The material acquisition and pace of life has become something to ponder.

"Now I'm not so sure this is the way to live. I'm not too happy with material dependence," he said.

THE SALARY for a member of the village engineering staff is a far cry from wages up North.

"But I've found if you have a skill or training — just about whatever it is — you can do OK. You can get by," he said.

Suburban engineering problems, lot drainage in a subdivision and all that may not measure up to the challenges Kaner is used to.

"There's not really much to take the place of Alaska. But I'm really interested in people and politics and how government works," he said of his new task.

"It's an opportunity to see what it is like. Money is not a factor now," he said.

KANER SAID he is happy to be back with his family. He said they are getting to know one another again after an experience that has broken other marriages.

But, he admits, he may have developed that itch that can only be scratched with the next big new project across the map.

"It is an experience you never forget. I think I'm a better person for doing it. It was something completely foreign," he said.

Dist. 26 talks continue; situation called 'touchy'

Contract talks continued late this week between teachers and board negotiators in River Trails Dist. 26, but salary and other contract issues were not resolved.

SCHOOL board member William Haase described the negotiations as a "touchy situation," and George Chase, president of the teacher union, said talks were "up in the air."

A committee of board and teacher negotiators plan to meet again to resolve the problems, but a date for the next session has not been set.

Dist. 26 teachers met Friday after school to receive information on the three negotiating sessions held since bargaining reopened last month. When asked if teachers were thinking of striking, Chase said, "I don't really think so."

Although Haase would not give details of issues discussed so far he said

some progress has been made. Chase, on the other hand, said that only minor procedural matters had been settled.

TEACHERS AND board members are negotiating a contract for the second time this year. In November teachers rejected a tentative settlement reached in September, citing inadequate salary and extra duty provisions.

Reduction in force also has become a contract issue in the second round of talks. A reduction in force policy outlined a procedure for firing teachers should dropping enrollments warrant staff reductions.

In the first contract settlement, board members had agreed to adopt a district policy on staff reductions but teachers were unhappy with the policy committee's proposal.

Unemployment office opens Monday in Mount Prospect

Area residents will be able to sign up for unemployment compensation Monday morning at the new Illinois Employment Services office, 40 N. Main St., Mount Prospect.

The office will move from its Des Plaines location on Lee Street over the weekend, but no interruption in service is expected.

"We'll be open for business as usual Monday, I hope," said Jim Ballee of the employment office.

State officials had been looking for larger offices for some time because of the increased number of persons applying for unemployment compensation at the Des Plaines facility.

The new office, an old A&P Food Store, is substantially larger than the Des Plaines office. Ballee said the office will be easier to use because "we'll all be on one floor."

Temporarily without a telephone,

Apartment fire late Friday on Graceland

Fire broke out in an apartment building on the 700 block of Graceland Avenue in Des Plaines late Friday.

Details were unavailable from firemen who said the blaze appeared to be confined to one apartment in the building. There were no known injuries.

Firemen were called to the scene about 10 p.m.

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The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with rain likely and warmer. High in the mid 40s; low in the low 40s.

SUNDAY: Cloudy with thunderstorms likely; high in the 50s

Map on Page 2.

27th Year—44

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Saturday, December 13, 1975

3 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Area men nabbed in O'Hare theft ring

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

A sophisticated O'Hare Airport baggage theft ring — which included three Northwest suburban residents — was cracked Thursday with the arrest of 20 Allied Maintenance Co. baggage handlers by FBI agents.

The arrests followed a two-month investigation by the late FBI Special Agent Ira Lynn Roten, Schaumburg, who uncovered thefts from baggage of more than \$100,000 a month at O'Hare Airport. U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner said Friday.

Roten, a nine-year FBI agent, died Monday in an Elk Grove Township car accident. Roten's death was unrelated to the baggage theft investigation, Skinner said.

THREE NORTHWEST suburban residents were named in the indictment, which was suppressed Thurs-

day to aid the arrests. Among those charged with conspiring to steal more than \$100 of baggage contents in interstate commerce were:

• Kenneth W. Freer, 23, of 1635 Stockton, Des Plaines;

• Jerome S. Kaminski, 21, of 28 S. Regency Dr., Arlington Heights;

• Martin R. O'Donnell, 19, 1102 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Freer was identified as a former employee of Allied Maintenance who now works for the Chicago and North Western Transportation Co.

Skinner said Allied Maintenance employs about 40 persons and transfers baggage for North Central, Trans World, United and American airline passengers who change flights in Chicago.

THE INDICTMENT states the present and former employees of Allied

Maintenance assisted and trained each other in removing valuables from baggage at the airport.

The baggage handlers obtained and sold luggage keys and acted as lookouts during thefts, Skinner said.

The indictment lists dates of 10 baggage thefts between Oct. 17 and Nov. 8, but Skinner said the ring may have been formed in 1971.

"Employees would go into the bags and steal cameras and other valuables and then send the bags on their way," Skinner said. "They knew what to look for, how to spot bags with valuables and what to take."

O'HARE, THE WORLD'S busiest airport, leads the nation in baggage thefts, said Skinner, who estimated O'Hare thefts of more than \$1 million

(Continued on Page 4)

Death takes talented man, friends are left to ask why

by MIKE KLEIN

Death will sometimes steal young men with talent. It takes them before dreams and careers are rightfully fulfilled. No one really knows why. But the question surfaces often.

They are asking it now about Ira Lynn Roten, who was just plain Lynn to his friends.

Roten's neighbors in Schaumburg wonder. His friends and coworkers from the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Chicago wonder. His family in Texas wonders.

Ira Lynn Roten was buried Friday afternoon in his hometown, Midlothian, Tex. In some eyes, he was buried a hero.

Friday morning in Chicago, U.S. Atty. Sam Skinner waved a new federal grand jury indictment as proof that Lynn Roten was a superior FBI agent.

THE INDICTMENT was returned against 20 baggage handlers employed by Allied Maintenance Co., at O'Hare Airport. The handlers are charged with numerous thefts after conclusion of a two-month investigation directed by agent Roten.

Roten died late Monday night in Elk Grove Township when his auto swerved on a slippery Higgins Road and slammed into a utility pole. He was returning home from a 13-hour day spent working on the Allied Maintenance case.

Lynn and Judy Roten lived a quiet life in Schaumburg. They had no children. Their home was a modest ranch-style house purchased five years ago when the FBI transferred Lynn from Sacramento, Calif., to Chicago.

It was Roten's dream to work in New Orleans. He would have happily accepted a transfer to the Louisiana city.

"HOOVER," THE Roten's tubby basset hound, was Lynn's special pride. "Hoover" was educated in training school. Lynn and his basset took long walks around the neighborhood.

Lynn's pride shows all around his home. "He was always outside cutting, pruning and planting," Mrs. Connie Dinley, a neighbor, said Friday afternoon.



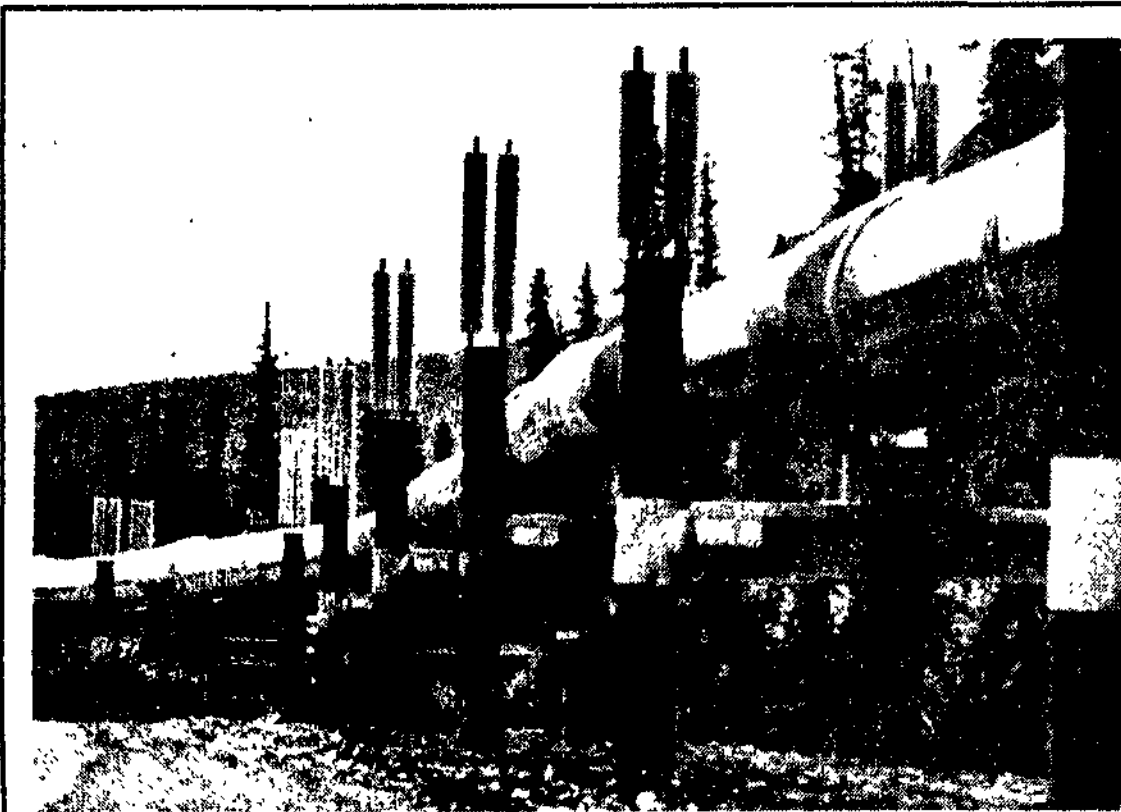
IRA LYNN ROTEN

Even on a cold, grey afternoon in December, the front lawn looked freshly mowed.

"They had a beautiful home in the summertime," said Mrs. Dinley. "That's pretty much all you saw of him, except for sitting out on the porch."

THE HOME was not Roten's only pastime. Lynn

(Continued on Page 4)



SHOCK ABSORBERS will hold the Alaskan Pipeline intact in the event of earthquakes. The shock absorbers also act to keep the crude oil

warm enough to keep it flowing south. Sections of the pipeline were elevated to keep the ground from thawing.

Alaskan wilds vs. pipeline

A rush for 'Black Gold'

by JOE SWICKARD

All of it is overwhelming. Not just the size of the job, but also the money, the land, the weather and even the mosquitos. All combine to make work on the Alaska Pipeline an almost unbearable task, said Mike Kaner.

Kaner, 30, spent 14 months on the pipeline before joining the Arlington Heights engineering department four weeks ago.

As an office engineer, Kaner oversaw the administrative functions for the line's general contractors on the southernmost sec-

Saturday

tion and helped chart the right-of-way.

IF THAT SOUNDS like a cushy office job, it isn't. Kaner helped stake out the route for the 4-foot pipe — from Valdez to Sourdough.

across glaciers, through the Chugach Mountains and over wastes that turn to swamps in the brief summer thaw.

Kaner said. "Yes, a lot of it does look like the old Sgt. Preston of Yukon. It's the wilds. You've got mountains, glaciers and forests of scraggly trees. It really is an uncharted wilderness in many places."

Sourdough, Alaska, is a long way from home for a man reared in Chicago and married to a woman from Park Ridge. He got there

(Continued on Page 5)

Dist. 21 holiday program explained

"We try our best to leave religion out of our programs and try not to offend anyone," said Kenneth Gill, superintendent of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21.

But despite the attempt, Dist. 21 has received calls from several parents questioning the district's policy of including religious music in holiday programs. "We have the most controversy on this at the Hanukkah-Christmas time of year," Gill said.

"I'm personally very concerned about this and every person I've talked to in this district is concerned — we want to avoid being the catalytic agent for groups in this community to fight with each other. We have to try, in this day and age, to bring reason to this situation," he said.

"WE SHOULDN'T be surprised that small things will bring out great emotions from people," Gill said.

Gill said district policy is "quite explicit and meets the legal requirements."

District policy maintains that holiday activities and programs may

have a seasonal theme but not religious themes and that traditional songs and customs, even though their origins may have been of a religious nature, may be used. Policy also states that instruction in the social and historical aspects surrounding religious festivities should be accomplished with good taste considering the wide background of the pupils.

"We try our best to leave religion out of our programs and try not to

offend anyone," Gill said. "When we have deep religious beliefs with our parents in the community and with our teachers in schools, the interpretation of what's religious and what's cultural sometimes comes in conflict."

Board member Lilian Stiller suggested the district next year study what happened in school programs this year and analyze what was done to prevent future problems.

The inside story

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Leisure

● The sport of snowmobiling

● Pseudo jocks: Wednesday night with a chair jockey



Outdoor Editor
Jim Cook gives tips on what to get the sportsman for Christmas

High school basketball

Conant 49, Rolling Meadows 40

Schaumburg 75, Hoffman Estates 56

Prospect 50, Forest View 41

Elk Grove 55, Arlington 48

Hersey 57, New Trier East 50

St. Viator 58, Notre Dame 50

Maine West 64, Niles North 45

—Sect. 2, Page 4



CONSULTING HYPNOTIST Kathy White, Mount Prospect, gives a hypnotic suggestion to a patient at the National Hypnotic Research Center, Arlington Heights. The group has 125 members who work for the acceptance of hypnosis as a cure for many health and other problems.

Village map to include new parks

Wheeling officials are updating the official village street map to show existing and future park and public-use land.

Village Atty. John Burke said revision of the official map is the next step in updating Wheeling's 10-year-old master plan. He said the official street map is one of several included in the comprehensive plan.

The street map is not a zoning map, but designates areas set aside for public uses, such as parks, fire stations and other municipal facilities.

Burke is in the process of drawing up an ordinance which outlines future land use in Wheeling. A Northbrook

planning firm which made recommendations for the master plan said village officials should anticipate a population of 56,000 with predominantly single-family homes.

THE FIRM has suggested the village examine the possibility of annexing the area between Lake-Cook Road and the proposed Deerfield Road extension. The planners also recommend that the future makeup of Wheeling remain predominantly residential with a good mix of apartment dwellings.

Thomas Dyke, of the planning firm, said industry is concentrated in the center of the village which is a natu-

ral development growing out of the Soo Line R.R. He suggested development of commercially zoned property and the creation of a new zoning classification for office and research use to broaden the tax base and provide employment.

Commercial and office-zoned property would make up 970 acres or 9 per cent of the village. Land designated for public use would encompass 10 per cent and parks, 12 per cent.

Burke said the plan commission will hold a public hearing on amendments to the official map before any final changes are made.

Her work is serious business

More than 'hocus pocus' brings hypnosis into focus

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Don't be afraid to look Kathy White in the eyes just because she's a practicing hypnotist.

She says she uses her skills to help others relax and gain enough confidence to accomplish their goals. She takes her work seriously and abhors the stage-show misconceptions that most people have about hypnosis.

Mrs. White said she and about 125 other members of the National Hypnotic Research Center, Arlington Heights, research every facet of the technique and offer reputable hypnotic counseling and training to North-west suburban residents.

HYPNOSIS is still a practice frowned upon by many medical societies and doctors. It is not fully understood by the public, although some doctors refer patients to practicing hypnotists when all other cures fail. Then again, other professionals regard it as "hocus pocus."

The state has no licensing procedures for hypnotists and there are no schools for certification of the practice. Hypnotists merely pass along the skill through organizations like the research center, Mrs. White said.

Members of the nonprofit organization, all suburban residents, come from all walks of life. They offer their hypnotic skills in counseling or training sessions as a second job.

Most of the group's members were introduced to hypnosis as a solution to their own problems or as a way to

discover the source of their fears, she said.

THE MOUNT Prospect housewife was once tormented by chronic headaches. She said medication didn't work and neither did therapy, so she resorted to hypnotic counseling as a last resort.

"At first, I was apprehensive like most people are. But, it taught me to relax. In a subconscious state, it was suggested that my headaches do not return. And after a while, they didn't," Mrs. White said. "The whole problem was that I was tense and uptight, like most people are."

Her first experience with hypnosis was similar to that of other research center members who turned to the technique to overcome their smoking, overweight or insomnia problems and fears.

"The subconscious mind is like a computer or large memory bank where anything anyone ever touched, smelled or experienced is stored, and this is what we tap to discover the source for a fear or problem," Mrs. White said.

SHE DOESN'T use oval watches on a swinging chain or a pendulum to induce the hypnotic state.

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The session continues as the hypnotist asks the patient to think back to a time in his past, to a situation that might be the key to fears or problems.

The hypnotist also suggests that the patient see himself in a positive image — slim if he wishes to lose weight or strong and healthy if he wishes to quit smoking and improve his health, she said.

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"But, today the attitude is changing. People want to know why and how. They want to learn," Mrs. Frink said.

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One way the research center is attempting to ensure its success in promoting hypnosis is by performing experiments in age regression, telepathy and astro mind projection, which is when a person projects himself to a place where he's never been.

"We get enough volunteer subjects for our research," said Pres. Edward Dalman. "But, it's a matter of acquainting people with what hypnosis really is all about and then getting them to accept it."

Dist. 21 board wrapup

No school closings, rolls study shows

There will be no school closing in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 for years to come, according to preliminary figures on student enrollment trends for the next six years.

District administrators presented rough estimates on future enrollment to the board of education, which said there is no worry about closing schools during that period.

Enrollment estimates showed a decline in students from 8,313 in 1976 to 7,900 in 1981 if there is no construction of homes in the district other than those already underway or planned. Administrators said even with the decline, there would be no need to consider closing schools.

If a number of vacant land tracts were developed, enrollment could rise to 9,702 students by 1981, administrators said. "The touchy problem for us will be whether or not we will need to build additional schools in the future," said Supt. Kenneth Gill.

Board members asked the administration to provide additional information to the enrollment study, including optimum and maximum capacity for each of the district's 17 schools.

Head lice under control

Head lice continues to be a problem in Dist. 21 but officials say they believe the problem has been brought under control.

In a report to the board Thursday night, Gerald Kiffel, assistant superintendent, said there have been more reported cases than usual.

An outbreak of head lice was originally reported at Field School in Wheeling with 25 cases discovered through Oct. 30.

Kiffel said 20 cases were found at Hawthorne School, two at Whitman School, one at Stevenson School and three at Holmes Junior High School, all in Wheeling.

Kiffel said he believes the infestation is now under control. Nurses are making periodic checks of students. Information on identifying and treating head lice has been sent to all parents, and nurses are conducting classes for staff and students in all buildings, he said.

Head lice are small grey parasites that cause chronic itching of the scalp and are easily transferrable through contact with combs, hats and bedding.

Treatment consists of shampooing with a prescription product until the scalp is clear.

Meeting with parks planned

Dist. 21 officials will meet with Wheeling Park District officials to attempt to iron out a new park-school agreement on the maintenance and legal responsibility of shared sites and equipment.

The two districts had a falling out last year when park board members said they no longer wanted to be responsible for cutting grass at Wheeling schools in return for free use of school facilities for park programs.

After several months of discussion, the districts agreed to cancel a reciprocal agreement, and the school district took over lawn cutting while the park district agreed to pay to use school facilities.

Associate Supt. John Barger told board members when the agreement was cancelled the park district already had committed itself to installing playground equipment on school sites. The park district installed the equipment, and since then, two children have been hurt on the equipment with resulting lawsuits against both districts, Barger said.

An agreement needs to be drawn up concerning who has legal responsibility for the equipment and "who can use what" on shared sites, Barger said.

The board approved having the administration contact park officials to set up a meeting.

Public given slot by board

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A rush for 'Black Gold'

(Continued from Page 1)

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MIKE KANER

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"Now I'm not too sure this is the way to live. I'm not too happy with material dependence," he said.

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The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with rain likely and warmer. High in the mid 40s; low in the low 40s.

SUNDAY: Cloudy with thunderstorms likely; high in the 50s.

Map on Page 2.

9th Year—242

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Saturday, December 13, 1975

3 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Area men nabbed in O'Hare theft ring

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

A sophisticated O'Hare Airport baggage theft ring — which included three Northwest suburban residents — was cracked Thursday with the arrest of 20 Allied Maintenance Co. baggage handlers by FBI agents.

The arrests followed a two-month investigation by the late FBI Special Agent Ira Lynn Roten, Schaumburg, who uncovered thefts from baggage of more than \$100,000 a month at O'Hare Airport, U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner said Friday.

Roten, a nine-year FBI agent, died Monday in an Elk Grove Township car accident. Roten's death was unrelated to the baggage theft investigation, Skinner said.

THREE NORTHWEST suburban residents were named in the indictment, which was suppressed Thurs-

day to aid the arrests. Among those charged with conspiring to steal more than \$100 of baggage contents in interstate commerce were:

• Kenneth W. Freer, 23, of 1635 Stockton, Des Plaines;

• Jerome S. Kaminski, 21, of 28 S. Regency Dr., Arlington Heights;

• Martin R. O'Donnell, 19, 1102 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Freer was identified as a former employee of Allied Maintenance who now works for the Chicago and North Western Transportation Co.

Skinner said Allied Maintenance employs about 40 persons and transfers baggage for North Central, Trans World, United and American airline passengers who change flights in Chicago.

THE INDICTMENT states the present and former employees of Allied

Maintenance assisted and trained each other in removing valuables from baggage at the airport.

The baggage handlers obtained and sold luggage keys and acted as lookouts during thefts, Skinner said.

The indictment lists dates of 10 baggage thefts between Oct. 17 and Nov. 8, but Skinner said the ring may have been formed in 1971.

"Employees would go into the bags and steal cameras and other valuables and then send the bags on their way," Skinner said. "They knew what to look for, how to spot bags with valuables and what to take."

O'HARE, THE WORLD'S busiest airport, leads the nation in baggage thefts, said Skinner, who estimated O'Hare thefts of more than \$1 million

(Continued on Page 4)

Death takes talented man, friends are left to ask why

by MIKE KLEIN

Death will sometimes steal young men with talent. It takes them before dreams and careers are rightfully fulfilled. No one really knows why. But the question surfaces often.

They are asking it now about Ira Lynn Roten, who was just plain Lynn to his friends.

Roten's neighbors in Schaumburg wonder. His friends and coworkers from the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Chicago wonder. His family in Texas wonders.

Ira Lynn Roten was buried Friday afternoon in his hometown, Midlothian, Tex. In some eyes, he was buried a hero.

Friday morning in Chicago, U.S. Atty. Sam Skinner waved a new federal grand jury indictment as proof that Lynn Roten was a superior FBI agent.

THE INDICTMENT was returned against 20 baggage handlers employed by Allied Maintenance Co., at O'Hare Airport. The handlers are charged with numerous thefts after conclusion of a two-month investigation directed by agent Roten.

Roten died late Monday night in Elk Grove Township when his auto swerved on a slippery Higgins Road and slammed into a utility pole. He was returning home from a 13-hour day spent working on the Allied Maintenance case.

Lynn and Judy Roten lived a quiet life in Schaumburg. They had no children. Their home was a modest ranch-style house purchased five years ago when the FBI transferred Lynn from Sacramento, Calif., to Chicago.

It was Roten's dream to work in New Orleans. He would have happily accepted a transfer to the Louisiana city.

"HOOVER," THE Roten's tubby basset hound, was Lynn's special pride. "Hoover" was educated in training school. Lynn and his basset took long walks around the neighborhood.

Lynn's pride shows all around his home. "He was always outside cutting, pruning and planting," Mrs. Connie Dinley, a neighbor, said Friday afternoon.

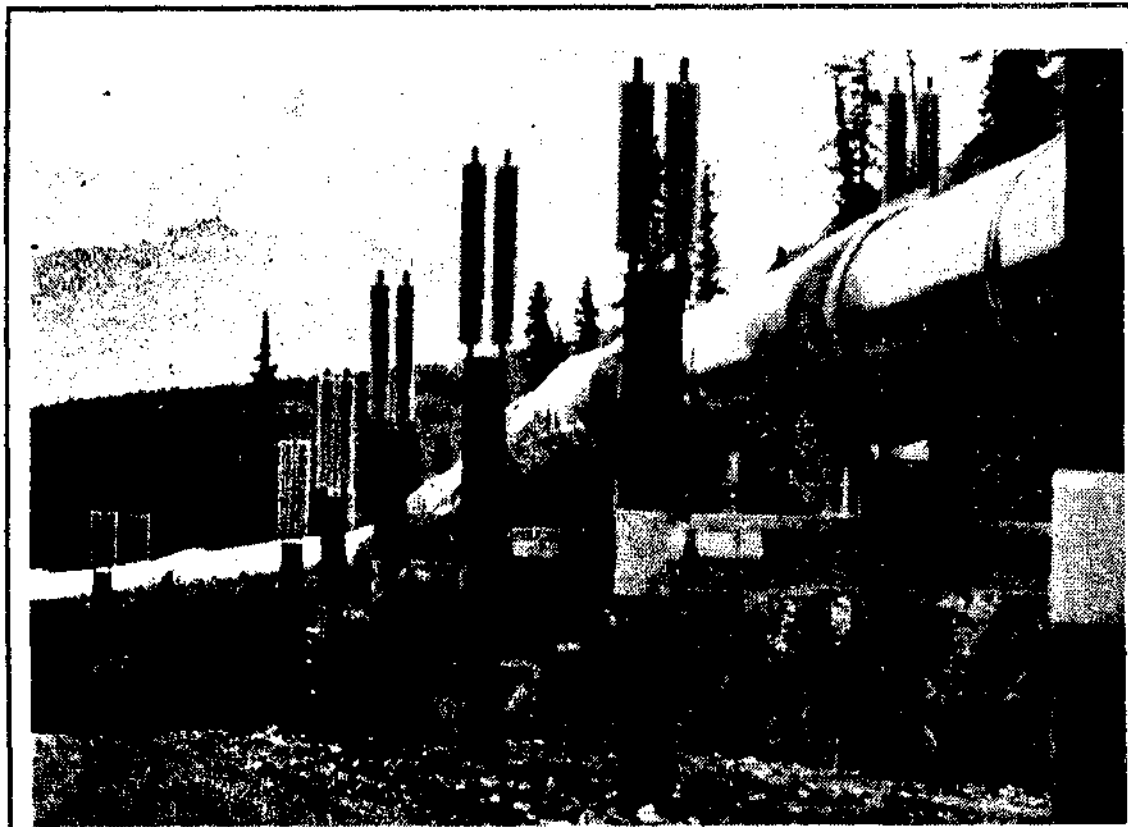


IRA LYNN ROTEN

Even on a cold, grey afternoon in December, the front lawn looked freshly mowed. "They had a beautiful home in the summertime," said Mrs. Dinley. "That's pretty much all you saw of him, except for sitting out on the porch."

THE HOME was not Roten's only pastime. Lynn en-

(Continued on Page 4)



SHOCK ABSORBERS will hold the Alaskan Pipeline intact in the event of earthquakes. The shock absorbers also act to keep the crude oil

warm enough to keep it flowing south. Sections of the pipeline were elevated to keep the ground from thawing.

Alaskan wilds vs. pipeline

A rush for 'Black Gold'

by JOE SWICKARD

All of it is overwhelming. Not just the size of the job, but also the money, the land, the weather and even the mosquitos. All combine to make work on the Alaska Pipeline an almost unbelievable task, said Mike Kaner.

Kaner, 30, spent 14 months on the pipeline before joining the Arlington Heights engineering department four weeks ago.

As an office engineer, Kaner oversaw the administrative functions for the line's general contractors on the southernmost sec-

Saturday

across glaciers, through the Chugach Mountains and over wastes that turn to swamps in the brief summer thaw.

Kaner said, "Yes, a lot of it does look like the old Sgt. Preston of Yukon. It's the wilds. You've got mountains, glaciers and forests of scraggly trees. It really is an uncharted wilderness in many places."

Sourdough, Alaska, is a long way from home for a man reared in Chicago and married to a woman from Park Ridge. He got there

(Continued on Page 5)

Dist. 21 holiday program explained

"We try our best to leave religion out of our programs and try not to offend anyone," said Kenneth Gill, superintendent of Wheeling-Buffer Grove Dist. 21.

But despite the attempt, Dist. 21 has received calls from several parents questioning the district's policy of including religious music in holiday programs. "We have the most controversy on this at the Hanukkah-Christmas time of year," Gill said.

"I'm personally very concerned about this and every person I've talked to in this district is concerned — we want to avoid being the catalytic agent for groups in this community to fight with each other. We have to try, in this day and age, to bring reason to this situation," he said.

"WE SHOULDN'T" be surprised that small things will bring out great emotions from people," Gill said.

Gill said district policy is "quite explicit and meets the legal requirements."

District policy maintains that holiday activities and programs may

have a seasonal theme but not religious themes and that traditional songs and customs, even though their origins may have been of a religious nature, may be used. Policy also states that instruction in the social and historical aspects surrounding religious festivities should be accomplished with good taste considering the wide background of the pupils.

"We try our best to leave religion out of our programs and try not to

offend anyone," Gill said. "When we have deep religious beliefs with our parents in the community and with our teachers in schools, the interpretation of what's religious and what's cultural sometimes comes in conflict."

Board member Lillian Stiller suggested the district next year study what happened in school programs this year and analyze what was done to prevent future problems.

The inside story

| | Sect. | Page | Horoscope | |
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| Classifieds | 2 | - 6 | Movies | 3 - 8 |
| Comics | 2 | - 5 | Obituaries | 2 - 10 |
| Crossword | 2 | - 5 | Sports | 2 - 1 |
| Dr. Lamb | 1 | - 7 | Suburban Living | 1 - 6 |
| Editorials | 1 | - 8 | World of Religion | 1 - 10 |

Leisure

● The sport of snowmobiling

● Pseudo jocks: Wednesday night with a chair jockey



Outdoor Editor
Jim Cook gives tips on what to get the sportsman for Christmas

High school basketball

Conant 49, Rolling Meadows 40

Schaumburg 75, Hoffman Estates 56

Prospect 50, Forest View 41

Elk Grove 55, Arlington 48

Hersey 57, New Trier East 50

St. Viator 58, Notre Dame 50

Maine West 64, Niles North 45



CONSULTING HYPNOTIST Kathy White, Mount Prospect, gives a hypnotic suggestion to a patient at the National Hypnotic Research Center, Arlington Heights. The group has 125 members who work for the acceptance of hypnosis as a cure for many health and other problems.

Transit firm sues over 'no-bid' pact

The Waukegan-North Chicago Transit Co. has filed a suit charging that the Greater Lake County Mass Transit Dist. awarded an \$85,000 transportation contract without taking bids.

The suit asks the Cook County Circuit Court to issue a restraining order against awarding the transportation contract for next year.

The suit names the district, the county's Comprehensive Employment Training Act program and the county board's finance committee as defendants.

The suit was filed in response to a contract awarded to the transit district by the administrators of the act to transport industry training program students. District chairman Eleanor Wolf admitted that she awarded an \$85,000 contract to the Ritzenthaler Bus Lines of Mundelein

to transport the students.

MRS. WOLF said she felt the Ritzenthaler company was the only firm capable of handling the job because the company has smaller buses able to provide door-to-door service to the students.

Door-to-door service is necessary, Mrs. Wolf said, because of the students' language and cultural differences which would cause problems on regular transit lines.

"We have no money to fight this (suit). They are trying to put the district out of operation," Mrs. Wolf said. She added that the bid specifications were drawn up by the act's counselors.

The suit also charges that the bid specifications prepared for the coming year are written to exclude all but

the Ritzenthaler company. The specifications require door-to-door service. Waukegan-North Chicago Transit Co. officials said that over 50 per cent of the students could use regularly scheduled buses by walking one or two blocks.

IN A LEGAL opinion for the district, attorney John Goshgarian of Waukegan said the Illinois Purchasing Act does not require units of local government to take bids on all purchases.

"It's my feeling that the transit district is not required to seek competitive bids. A section of the law creating the Regional Transportation Authority says they have to seek bids, except when they are dealing with units of local government," Goshgarian said.

Her work is serious business

More than 'hocus pocus' brings hypnosis into focus

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Don't be afraid to look Kathy White in the eyes just because she's a practicing hypnotist.

She says she uses her skills to help others relax and gain enough confidence to accomplish their goals. She takes her work seriously and abhors the stage-show misconceptions that most people have about hypnosis.

Mrs. White said she and about 125 other members of the National Hypnotic Research Center, Arlington Heights, research every facet of the technique and offer reputable hypnotic counseling and training to Northwest suburban residents.

HYPNOSIS IS still a practice frowned upon by many medical societies and doctors. It is not fully understood by the public, although some doctors refer patients to practicing hypnotists when all other cures fail. Then again, other professionals regard it as "hocus pocus."

The state has no licensing procedures for hypnotists and there are no schools for certification of the practice. Hypnotists merely pass along the skill through organizations like the research center, Mrs. White said.

Members of the nonprofit organization, all suburban residents, come from all walks of life. They offer their hypnotic skills in counseling or training sessions as a second job.

Most of the group's members were introduced to hypnosis as a solution to their own problems or as a way to

discover the source of their fears, she said.

THE MOUNT Prospect housewife was once tormented by chronic headaches. She said medication didn't work and neither did therapy, so she resorted to hypnotic counseling as a last resort.

"At first, I was apprehensive like most people are. But, it taught me to relax. In a subconscious state, it was suggested that my headaches do not return. And after a while, they didn't," Mrs. White said. "The whole problem was that I was tense and uptight, like most people are."

Her first experience with hypnosis was similar to that of other research center members who turned to the technique to overcome their smoking, overweight or insomnia problems and fears.

"The subconscious mind is like a computer or large memory bank where anything anyone ever touched, smelled or experienced is stored, and this is what we tap to discover the source for a fear or problem," Mrs. White said.

SHE DOESN'T use oval watches on a swinging chain or a pendulum to induce the hypnotic state.

Instead, Mrs. White instructs patients to focus on an object in the room, completely relax their body muscles and clear their minds. The subject concentrates deeply on the steady, monotone of Mrs. White's voice which repeatedly suggests that the patient relax.

The session continues as the hypnotist asks the patient to think back to a time in his past, to a situation that might be the key to fears or problems.

The hypnotist also suggests that the patient see himself in a positive image — slim if he wishes to lose weight or strong and healthy if he wishes to quit smoking and improve his health, she said.

"A PERSON HAS complete control of himself in this hypnotic state. The hypnotist only suggests things to him. A person under hypnosis would not say or do anything that they wouldn't normally say or do," Mrs. White said. "It's all a matter of tapping the mind and projecting a positive image where there is a negative one."

Such a counseling session runs an average \$15 to \$20, which compensates the hypnotist.

Flora M. Frink, the center's past president, offers such weekly training courses in addition to operating The Mystic Eye, a Rolling Meadows book store which specializes in written materials on hypnosis and other similar techniques.

Mrs. Frink became interested in selfhypnosis in 1969 as a method of overcoming her weight and shyness problems, she said.

Today, she is an executive secretary for United Airlines, living in Des Plaines, who also finds time to author such books as "A Modern Introduction to Hypnosis."

"MY CLASSES offered at the Modern Hypnosis Institute which I began several years ago, began with only a few interested people," she said.

"But, today the attitude is changing. People want to know why and how. They want to learn," Mrs. Frink said.

However, Barbara Schweitert, the center's vice president, said it is still difficult to introduce hypnosis into the business world as a "tool helpful in improving one's self."

Two years ago, she began MIND (Moving in New Directions), a group of professional hypnotists who offer self-hypnosis seminars to businessmen.

"The response that we've had has been favorable, but not in the quantity that we hoped for. It's a matter of proving our credibility to those in the corporate structures," she said.

One way the research center is attempting to ensure its success in promoting hypnosis is by performing experiments in age regression, telepathy and astro mind projection, which is when a person projects himself to a place where he's never been.

"We get enough volunteer subjects for our research," said Pres. Edward Dalman. "But, it's a matter of acquainting people with what hypnosis really is all about and then getting them to accept it."

Dist. 21 board wrapup

No school closings, rolls study shows

There will be no school closing in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 for years to come, according to preliminary figures on student enrollment trends for the next six years.

District administrators presented rough estimates on future enrollment to the board of education, which said there is no worry about closing schools during that period.

Enrollment estimates showed a decline in students from 8,313 in 1976 to 7,900 in 1981 if there is no construction of homes in the district other than those already underway or planned. Administrators said even with the decline, there would be no need to consider closing schools.

If a number of vacant land tracts were developed, enrollment could rise to 9,702 students by 1981, administrators said. "The tough problem for us will be whether or not we will need to build additional schools in the future," said Supt. Kenneth Gill.

Board members asked the administration to provide additional information to the enrollment study, including optimum and maximum capacity for each of the district's 17 schools.

Head lice under control

Head lice continues to be a problem in Dist. 21 but officials say they believe the problem has been brought under control.

In a report to the board Thursday night, Gerald Kiffel, assistant superintendent, said there have been more reported cases than usual.

An outbreak of head lice was originally reported at Field School in Wheeling with 25 cases discovered through Oct. 30.

Kiffel said 20 cases were found at Hawthorne School, two at Whitman School, one at Stevenson School and three at Holmes Junior High School, all in Wheeling.

Kiffel said he believes the infestation is now under control. Nurses are making periodic checks of students. Information on identifying and treating head lice has been sent to all parents, and nurses are conducting classes for staff and students in all buildings, he said.

Head lice are small grey parasites that cause chronic itching of the scalp and are easily transferrable through contact with combs, hats and bedding.

Treatment consists of shampooing with a prescription product until the scalp is clear.

Meeting with parks planned

Dist. 21 officials will meet with Wheeling Park District officials to attempt to iron out a new park-school agreement on the maintenance and legal responsibility of shared sites and equipment.

The two districts had a falling out last year when park board members said they no longer wanted to be responsible for cutting grass at Wheeling schools in return for free use of school facilities for park programs.

After several months of discussion, the districts agreed to cancel a reciprocal agreement, and the school district took over lawn cutting while the park district agreed to pay to use school facilities.

Associate Supt. John Barger told board members when the agreement was cancelled the park district already had committed itself to installing playground equipment on school sites. The park district installed the equipment, and since then, two children have been hurt on the equipment with resulting lawsuits against both districts, Barger said.

An agreement needs to be drawn up concerning who has legal responsibility for the equipment and "who can use what" on shared sites, Barger said.

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The HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with rain likely and warmer. High in the mid 40s; low in the low 40s.

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Map on Page 2.

19th Year—178

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

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by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
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(Continued on Page 4)

Death takes talented man, friends are left to ask why

by MIKE KLEIN

Death will sometimes steal young men with talent. It takes them before dreams and careers are rightfully fulfilled. No one really knows why. But the question surfaces often.

They are asking it now about Ira Lynn Roten, who was just plain Lynn to his friends.

Roten's neighbors in Schaumburg wonder. His friends and coworkers from the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Chicago wonder. His family in Texas wonders.

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It was Roten's dream to work in New Orleans. He would have happily accepted a transfer to the Louisiana city.

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Lynn's pride shows all around his home. "He was always outside cutting, pruning and planting," Mrs. Connie Dinley, a neighbor, said Friday afternoon.



IRA LYNN ROTEN

Even on a cold, grey afternoon in December, the front lawn looked freshly mowed. "They had a beautiful home in the summertime," said Mrs. Dinley. "That's pretty much all you saw of him, except for sitting out on the porch."

THE HOME was not Roten's only pastime. Lynn en-

(Continued on Page 4)

Gear ordered to protect trailer park

The state has ordered the immediate purchase of \$200,000 in pumping equipment and materials to protect an Elk Grove Township mobile home park from flooding.

State and county officials had hoped to move out the tenants before the site is flooded as part of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed project.

Cook County Forest Preserve District attorneys are still attempting to reach an out-of-court settlement in an effort to purchase the Elk Grove Mobile Homes Park. In the meantime, the state has decided to purchase the equipment.

THE 11.6-ACRE park, 941 Higgins Rd., is on land which will eventually be flooded as part of the Busse Woods reservoir project. The state estimates it now must spend \$200,000 to protect the mobile home site from flooding while construction goes on around it.

"Attempts to postpone the flood-control measure for the mobile park's protection have failed," said James Takahashi, engineer of construction,

Illinois Dept. of Transportation, Division of Water Resources.

Until the district owns the land and relocates its 750 residents, the Division of Water Resources, responsible for construction of the reservoir, must protect the property from flooding.

Takahashi has directed contractors working on the project to immediately order equipment and materials for construction of a levee and pumping station to protect the site.

HE SAID THE state had hoped to save the estimated \$200,000 in costs.

"We had hoped that the district's efforts to purchase the land and relocate the tenants would be further along by now," Takahashi said.

Takahashi said actual work on the dirt levee and water pump installation will not begin until spring, but design of the levee, shoring work, pump installation and order of materials must be done now.

Takahashi said once the Busse Woods main dam is operable and the creek's flow reverted to its original

path and is channeled through the dam, a flooding threat will exist for residents of the mobile home site.

He stressed that the site is now protected by a low dirt ring levee adjacent to the site.

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The inside story

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Alaskan wilds vs. pipeline

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across glaciers, through the Chugach Mountains and over wastes that turn to swamps in the brief summer thaw.

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(Continued on Page 5)

tion and helped chart the right-of-way.

IF THAT SOUNDS like a cushy office job, it isn't. Kaner helped stake out the route for the 4-foot pipe — from Valdez to Sourdough,

Leisure

● The sport of snowmobiling

● Pseudo jocks: Wednesday night with a chair jockey



Outdoor Editor Jim Cook gives tips on what to get the sportsman for Christmas

High school basketball

Conant 49, Rolling Meadows 40

Schaumburg 75, Hoffman Estates 56

Prospect 50, Forest View 41

Elk Grove 55, Arlington 48

Hersey 57, New Trier East 50

St. Viator 58, Notre Dame 50

Maine West 64, Niles North 45



CONSULTING HYPNOTIST Kathy White, Mount Prospect, gives a hypnotic suggestion to a patient at the National Hypnotic Research Center, Arlington Heights. The group has 125 members who work for the acceptance of hypnosis as a cure for many health and other problems.

By *Palatine Twp. committeeman*

Political sponsorship threatened

by **WANDALYN RICE**
Palatine Township Democratic Committeeman Walter Soroka has told at least five Cook County and Forest Preserve District employees they will lose their political sponsorship if they don't start supporting the township's regular Democratic organization.

The workers are members of the rival township Democratic organization, the Democratic Club. The club broke away from the regular organization when State Rep. Richard Mugaian, the former Palatine Township committeeman, broke with Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

The workers said Thursday that in phone calls last week Soroka told them to become active in the regular organization or face the loss of their jobs. Soroka denied this, saying he only said he would notify county officials that the workers are no longer being sponsored by the township party.

"I DIDN'T say it would mean getting them fired because I don't know what they'll do downtown (in the county offices). Some of these guys are civil service and can't be fired anyway, but I just thought the county should know they are not being sponsored by this organization."

Soroka, who was chosen by Mugaian as committeeman last spring, said he has told the patronage workers they must support his organization because, "These guys don't want to work for the party and they are patronage workers. I feel anybody who is sponsored by this organization should work for this organization."

Mugaian, who has long been a vocal opponent of the patronage system, said he has not talked to Soroka about his action. "Perhaps Wally is thinking that is the only language these people understand," he said. "But Wally doesn't have any power. I never pretended to have any power."

Her work is serious business

More than 'hocus pocus' brings hypnosis into focus

by **DIANE MERMIGAS**

Don't be afraid to look Kathy White in the eyes just because she's a practicing hypnotist.

She says she uses her skills to help others relax and gain enough confidence to accomplish their goals. She takes her work seriously and abhors the stage-show misconceptions that most people have about hypnosis.

Mrs. White said she and about 125 other members of the National Hypnotic Research Center, Arlington Heights, research every facet of the technique and offer reputable hypnotic counseling and training to North-west suburban residents.

HYPNOSIS is still a practice frowned upon by many medical societies and doctors. It is not fully understood by the public, although some doctors refer patients to practicing hypnotists when all other cures fail. Then again, other professionals regard it as "hocus pocus."

The state has no licensing procedures for hypnotists and there are no schools for certification of the practice. Hypnotists merely pass along the skill through organizations like the research center, Mrs. White said.

Members of the nonprofit organization, all suburban residents, come from all walks of life. They offer their

hypnotic skills in counseling or training sessions as a second job.

Most of the group's members were introduced to hypnosis as a solution to their own problems or as a way to discover the source of their fears, she said.

THE MOUNT Prospect housewife was once tormented by chronic headaches. She said medication didn't work and neither did therapy, so she resorted to hypnotic counseling as a last resort.

"At first, I was apprehensive like most people are. But, it taught me to relax. In a subconscious state, it was suggested that my headaches do not return. And after a while, they didn't," Mrs. White said. "The whole problem was that I was tense and uptight, like most people are."

Her first experience with hypnosis was similar to that of other research center members who turned to the technique to overcome their smoking, overweight or insomnia problems and fears.

"The subconscious mind is like a computer or large memory bank where anything anyone ever touched, smelled or experienced is stored, and this is what we tap to discover the source for a fear or problem," Mrs. White said.

SHE DOESN'T use oval watches on a swinging chain or a pendulum to induce the hypnotic state.

Instead, Mrs. White instructs patients to focus on an object in the room, completely relax their body muscles and clear their minds. The subject concentrates deeply on the steady, monotone of Mrs. White's voice which repeatedly suggests that the patient relax.

The session continues as the hypnotist asks the patient to think back to a time in his past, to a situation that might be the key to fears or problems.

The hypnotist also suggests that the patient see himself in a positive image — slim if he wishes to lose weight or strong and healthy if he wishes to quit smoking and improve his health, she said.

"A PERSON HAS complete control of himself in this hypnotic state. The hypnotist only suggests things to him. A person under hypnosis would not

say or do anything that they wouldn't normally say or do," Mrs. White said. "It's all a matter of tapping the mind and projecting a positive image where there is a negative one."

Such a counseling session runs an average \$15 to \$20, which compensates the hypnotist.

Flora M. Frink, the center's past president, offers such weekly training courses in addition to operating The Mystic Eye, a Rolling Meadows book store which specializes in written materials on hypnosis and other similar techniques.

Mrs. Frink became interested in self-hypnosis in 1969 as a method of overcoming her weight and shyness problems, she said.

Today, she is an executive secretary for United Airlines, living in Des Plaines, who also finds time to author such books as "A Modern Introduction to Hypnosis."

"MY CLASSES offered at the Modern Hypnosis Institute which I began several years ago, began with only a few interested people," she said.

"But, today the attitude is changing. People want to know why and how. They want to learn," Mrs. Frink said.

However, Barbara Schweitert, the center's vice president, said it is still difficult to introduce hypnosis into the business world as a "tool helpful in improving one's self."

Two years ago, she began MIND (Moving in New Directions), a group of professional hypnotists who offer self-hypnosis seminars to businessmen.

"The response that we've had has been favorable, but not in the quantity that we hoped for. It's a matter of proving our credibility to those in the corporate structures," she said.

One way the research center is attempting to ensure its success in promoting hypnosis is by performing experiments in age regression, telepathy and astro mind projection, which is when a person projects himself to a place where he's never been.

"We get enough volunteer subjects for our research," said Pres. Edward Dalman. "But, it's a matter of acquainting people with what hypnosis really is all about and then getting them to accept it."

A rush for 'Black Gold'

(Continued from Page 1)

from Delaware via Chicago.

"I was working in Delaware when a man I had worked with in Texas called about the pipeline. I was happy in Delaware, but this sounded like something else," he said.

There were family considerations, though. He had a wife and a new child to think about. However, it was worked out that his wife would stay with her parents in Park Ridge while he headed north.

"FRANKLY, MY WIFE didn't like it. But we decided the long-term benefits outweighed the drawbacks," he said.

The long-term benefits are the salaries being paid to the men laying the 800 miles of pipe.

"It seems like they have all the money in the free world for it. It is the largest privately financed construction project in the history of the world. You've had things like the Great Wall of China, but nothing like this," he said.

Although Kaner does not talk about his salary, he said that after 14 months "money is not a factor (in my life) right now."

With room and board provided, the pipelayers can build quite a nest egg. He said many of the workers are investing their earnings in land there and picking up trinkets like new boats and snowmobiles.

THE ESTIMATED \$6 to \$10 billion it will cost is "a whole lot of money," Kaner said. One time, when things were slow, he figured that the money stacked in one-dollar bills comes to — well, a really big stack.

"It seems that everybody is rich. And prices have skyrocketed. In Valdez, a garage converted to an apartment rents for \$1,200 a month. It can get unbelievable — \$1 a loaf for bread."

This is "big trouble" for the long-time residents. Many are being forced out, and municipalities are feeling the squeeze.

"How do you get people like firemen, policemen, teachers? They can't pay them \$60,000 a year it takes to live there," he said.



MIKE KANER

But Alaska and the Alaskans have some experience with the wild fluctuations of the economy.

"Alaska is a history of boom times and bad times," he said.

THE "BOOMERS," the men coming up to work on the line, can find a long wait for work. Laws make it mandatory that Alaskans get first crack at the jobs, and the craft unions have other slots pretty well tied up. Someone just trying his luck can find it pretty rough, he said.

Some can't take it.

"They get off the plane on the North Slope and take a look at it and it's really bleak. They take the next plane out," he said.

For those who stay, it is a life of extremes. Creature comforts and entertainment are plentiful, and the world outside is hard. During the winter, the temperature drops to 60 degrees below zero.

"The men can take precautions, but it is the equipment that suf-

fers a lot. Kick a tire at 60 below and it will just shatter," he said.

IN THE CAMPS, life is very similar to life at sea in the Navy. A lot of men confined in a small area have to learn to work together, or nothing will get done.

When the weather breaks for the brief summer, there are other problems. Mosquitoes can be a bigger problem than the cold.

"A lot of old timers would rather work in the cold than put up with the mosquitoes. They get in your mouth, on your teeth, and when they bite, they really hurt," Kaner said, scratching at the memory.

He admitted it was an experience of a lifetime, but he now has some question whether it is all worth it. The material acquisition and pace of life has become something to ponder.

"Now I'm not so sure this is the way to live. I'm not too happy with material dependence," he said.

THE SALARY for a member of the village engineering staff is a far cry from wages up North.

"But I've found if you have a skill or training — just about whatever it is — you can do OK. You can get by," he said.

Suburban engineering problems, lot drainage in a subdivision and all that may not measure up to the challenges Kaner is used to.

"There's not really much to take the place of Alaska. But I'm really interested in people and politics and how government works," he said of his new task.

"It's an opportunity to see what it is like. Money is not a factor now," he said.

KANER SAID he is happy to be back with his family. He said they are getting to know one another again after an experience that has broken other marriages.

But, he admits, he may have developed that itch that can only be scratched with the next big new project across the map.

"It is an experience you never forget. I think I'm a better person for doing it. It was something completely foreign," he said.

Mugaian said that while he was committeeman he did sign letters for men who wanted patronage jobs with the county and needed approval from their committeeman, even though he opposes the patronage system.

He said, "I would sign the letter and then I would tell them I hoped they would do a good job and that they weren't obligated to work for the organization in any way."

MUGALIAN SAID he found the process "very annoying," but did not refuse to sponsor patronage workers because "if you are a complete purist you might be wrong. I didn't want to impose my own very strong beliefs on somebody's livelihood."

Three of the workers attended a meeting of the Democratic Club Thursday to tell club Pres. George Fruzyan about the "harrassment" by Soroka. Two of the men did not give their names, saying they fear reprisals if their complaints are publicized.

The third, Howard Helgesen of Palatine, a county employee, said, "The thing that makes me mad is that when Mugaian was a committeeman we were all lazy bums and payrollers and now they want a guy like me in the organization."

The men said they do not believe Soroka could actually get them fired by withdrawing the sponsorship, but said they might be transferred to county offices far from their homes or otherwise harrassed.

Gear ordered to protect trailer park

(Continued from Page 1)
though a 470-acre lake basin is scooped out around three of the mobile home sites.

TAKAHASHI SAID "although the start of construction or flood potential will not exist until spring, I cannot wait until then to order or design."

Takahashi said he waited to the last moment before making the decision to go ahead on the mobile park protection plan because the district felt it was making good progress on the mobile park acquisition and relocation of its tenants.

Attorneys for the district recently

Lady Santa gets year's probation

It'll be one year's probation for a Palatine woman who Monday night appeared on the NBC Tomorrow show because of her work as Santa Claus in the area.

Jeanette Gschiedle Friday pleaded guilty to a deceptive practice charge stemming from a bad check case in Arlington Heights and was sentenced to one year's probation.

She also was ordered to make restitution to the Golden Dolphin Bath Boutique, 350 E. Rand Road, for the \$48.98 check. The sentence was handed down by Associate Judge Charles A. Alfano in the Arlington Heights branch of circuit court.

The woman was charged with using the check on a closed account for a purchase at the store Oct. 13, 1974.

Unemployment office opens Monday in Mount Prospect

Area residents will be able to sign up for unemployment compensation Monday morning at the new Illinois Employment Services office, 40 N. Main St., Mount Prospect.

The office will move from its Des Plaines location on Lee Street over the weekend, but no interruption in service is expected.

"We'll be open for business as usual Monday, I hope," said Jim Ballew of the employment office.

State officials had been looking for

larger offices for some time because of the increased number of persons applying for unemployment compensation at the Des Plaines facility.

The new office, an old A&P Food Store, is substantially larger than the Des Plaines office. Ballew said the office will be easier to use because "we'll all be on one floor."

Temporarily without a telephone, the office is hooked into the Chicago number, but is expecting a local listing from the phone company shortly.

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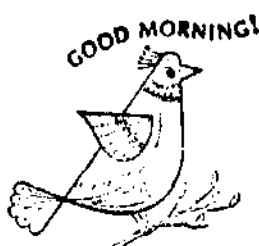
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Cloudy

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SUNDAY: Cloudy with thunderstorms likely; high in the 50s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—196

Des Plaines, Illinois 60012

Saturday, December 13, 1975

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by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
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(Continued on Page 5)

Parks merger talks disappoint two

Two of Hoffman Estates' original park district commissioners Friday said they are disappointed that current park board members are considering disbanding the district.
Lyle A. Button, the district's original president, and Charles Meyers said Friday they were unfamiliar with details of the district's proposal to study merging with the village government but expressed concern about the possible move.
Betty Fink, a third member of the original five-member board, Friday declined to comment on the matter, saying she was unaware of specifics surrounding the proposal.

"I'm kind of disappointed," Button said. "I'm not sure of their reasoning for it. I'm kind of disappointed they're even thinking of this."

MEYERS SAID he could not comment directly on the proposal but added "I'm at a loss to see how the village would be a benefit in this. We worked darn hard to get the district organized."

The other members of the original

board, Joseph Fabbrine and Bernard Bartosh, could not be reached.

The park district-village merger study has been presented by the park district to determine if recreation services could be provided more economically through the village. Commissioners last week voted 3-2 to propose the merger on a motion by Comr. Thomas Barber.

The park district is a separate taxing body which levies a 33 cent per \$100 assessed valuation rate on real estate property. The district was formed by a referendum vote May 2, 1964.

THE MERGER STUDY proposal has been directed to the village board which expected to take up the matter Monday.

Button, who also served on the committee which worked for the park district's formation, said district organizers felt the separate body could better provide for recreation programs.

He added he would rather see the district join the Schaumburg Park

District than the village if it were to disband.

"That way people's ideas would be more pointed toward park districts, and it would take politics out of it," he said.

The inside story

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| World of Religion | 1 | 10 |

Leisure

● The sport of snowmobiling
● Pseudo jocks: Wednesday night with a chair jockey



Outdoor Editor
Jim Cook gives tips on what to get the sportsman for Christmas

High school basketball

Conant 49, Rolling Meadows 40

Schaumburg 75, Hoffman Estates 56

Prospect 50, Forest View 41

Elk Grove 55, Arlington 48

Hersey 57, New Trier East 50

St. Viator 58, Notre Dame 50

Maine West 64, Niles North 45

A rush for 'Black Gold'

(Continued from Page 1)
from Delaware via Chicago.
"I was working in Delaware when a man I had worked with in Texas called about the pipeline. I was happy in Delaware, but this sounded like something else," he said.

There were family considerations, though. He had a wife and a new child to think about. However, it was worked out that his wife would stay with her parents in Park Ridge while he headed north.

"FRANKLY, MY WIFE didn't like it. But we decided the long-term benefits outweighed the drawbacks," he said.

The long-term benefits are the salaries being paid to the men laying the 600 miles of pipe.

"It seems like they have all the money in the free world for it. It is the largest privately financed construction project in the history of the world. You've had things like the Great Wall of China, but nothing like this," he said.

Although Kaner does not talk about his salary, he said that after 14 months "money is not a factor (in my life) right now."

With room and board provided, the pipeliners can build quite a nest egg. He said many of the workers are investing their earnings in land there and picking up trinkets like new boats and snowmobiles.

THE ESTIMATED \$6 to \$10 billion it will cost is "a whole lot of money," Kaner said. One time, when things were slow, he figured that the money stacked in one-dollar bills comes to — well, a really big stack.

"It seems that everybody is rich. And prices have skyrocketed. In Valdez, a garage converted to an apartment rents for \$1,200 a month. It can get unbelievable — \$1 a loaf for bread."

This is "big trouble" for the long-time residents. Many are being forced out, and municipalities are feeling the squeeze.

"How do you get people like firemen, policemen, teachers? They can't pay them \$60,000 a year it takes to live there," he said.



MIKE KANER

But Alaska and the Alaskans have some experience with the wild fluctuations of the economy.

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THE "BOOMERS," the men coming up to work on the line, can find a long wait for work. Laws make it mandatory that Alaskans get first crack at the jobs, and the craft unions have other slots pretty well tied up. Someone just trying his luck can find it pretty rough, he said.

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"The men can take precautions, but it is the equipment that suf-

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IN THE CAMPS, life is very similar to life at sea in the Navy. A lot of men confined in a small area have to learn to work together, or nothing will get done.

When the weather breaks for the brief summer, there are other problems. Mosquitos can be a bigger problem than the cold.

"A lot of old timers would rather work in the cold than put up with the mosquitos. They get in your mouth, on your teeth, and when they bite, they really hurt," Kaner said, scratching at the memory.

He admitted it was an experience of a lifetime, but he now has some question whether it is all worth it. The material acquisition and pace of life has become something to ponder.

"Now I'm not so sure this is the way to live. I'm not too happy with material dependence," he said.

THE SALARY for a member of the village engineering staff is a far cry from wages up North.

"But I've found if you have a skill or training — just about whatever it is — you can do OK. You can get by," he said.

Suburban engineering problems, lot drainage in a subdivision and all that may not measure up to the challenges Kaner is used to.

"There's not really much to take the place of Alaska. But I'm really interested in people and politics and how government works," he said of his new task.

"It's an opportunity to see what it is like. Money is not a factor now," he said.

KANER SAID he is happy to be back with his family. He said they are getting to know one another again after an experience that has broken other marriages.

But, he admits, he may have developed that itch that can only be scratched with the next big new project across the map.

"It is an experience you never forget. I think I'm a better person for doing it. It was something completely foreign," he said.

Township committeeman threatens to yank support

by WANDALYN RICE

Palatine Township Democratic Committeeman Walter Soroka has told at least five Cook County and Forest Preserve District employees they will lose their political sponsorship if they don't start supporting the township's regular Democratic organization.

The workers are members of the rival township Democratic organization, the Democratic Club. The club broke away from the regular organization when State Rep. Richard Mugalian, the former Palatine Township committeeman, broke with Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

The workers said Thursday that in phone calls last week Soroka told them to become active in the regular organization or face the loss of their jobs. Soroka denied this, saying he only said he would notify county officials that the workers are no longer being sponsored by the township party.

"I DIDN'T say it would mean getting them fired because I don't know what they'll do downtown (in the county offices.) Some of these guys are civil service and can't be fired anyway, but I just thought the county should know they are not being sponsored by this organization."

Soroka, who was chosen by Mugalian as committeeman last spring, said he has told the patronage workers they must support his organization because, "These guys don't want to work for the party and they are patronage workers. I feel anybody who is sponsored by this organization should work for this organization."

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MUGALIAN SAID he found the pro-

cess "very annoying," but did not refuse to sponsor patronage workers because "if you are a complete purist you might be wrong. I didn't want to impose my own very strong beliefs on somebody's livelihood."

Three of the workers attended a meeting of the Democratic Club Thursday to tell club Pres. George Fruzyan about the "harrassment" by Soroka. Two of the men did not give their names, saying they fear reprisals if their complaints are publicized.

The third, Howard Helgesen of Palatine, a county employee, said, "The thing that makes me mad is that when Mugalian was a committeeman we were all lazy bums and payrollers and now they want a guy like me in the organization."

The men said they do not believe Soroka could actually get them fired by withdrawing the sponsorship, but said they might be transferred to county offices far from their homes or otherwise harrassed.

Lady Santa gets year's probation

It'll be one year's probation for a Palatine woman who Monday night appeared on the NBC Tomorrow show because of her work as Santa Claus in the area.

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The woman was charged with using the check on a closed account for a purchase at the store Oct. 13, 1974.

Utility pole fire puts 1,200 out of service

Some 1,200 homes in the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg area were without electrical power for more than two hours early Friday when a utility pole fire knocked out service.

Commonwealth Edison Co. spokesman Jack Stephens said the fire broke out on a pole on Roselle Road north of Golf Road, interrupting service to that area. The fire apparently started when icing conditions combined with cracked or broken insulation around

the electrical feeder boxes causing the blaze.

Stephens said power was lost at 6:40 a.m. to all but a nearby apartment complex. Power there was restored by 10:15 a.m.

He added an early report that some 8,000 customers were without power was erroneous since Edison crews later found the two effected electrical feeders continued to partially function despite the fire.

The
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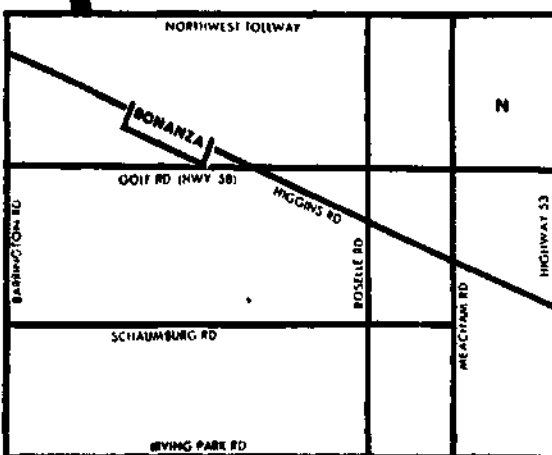
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The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Rolling Meadows

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with rain likely and warmer. High in the mid 40s; low in the low 40s.

SUNDAY: Cloudy with thunderstorms likely; high in the 50s.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—280

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Saturday, December 13, 1975

3 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each

Area men nabbed in O'Hare theft ring

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
A sophisticated O'Hare Airport baggage theft ring — which included three Northwest suburban residents — was cracked Thursday with the arrest of 20 Allied Maintenance Co. baggage handlers by FBI agents.

The arrests followed a two-month investigation by the late FBI Special Agent Ira Lynn Roten, Schaumburg, who uncovered thefts from baggage of more than \$100,000 a month at O'Hare Airport, U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner said Friday.

Roten, a nine-year FBI agent, died Monday in an Elk Grove Township car accident. Roten's death was unrelated to the baggage theft investigation, Skinner said.

THREE NORTHWEST suburban residents were named in the indictment, which was suppressed Thurs-

day to aid the arrests. Among those charged with conspiring to steal more than \$100 of baggage contents in interstate commerce were:

• Kenneth W. Freer, 23, of 1635 Stockton, Des Plaines;

• Jerome S. Kaminski, 21, of 28 S. Regency Dr., Arlington Heights;

• Martin R. O'Donnell, 19, 1102 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Freer was identified as a former employee of Allied Maintenance who now works for the Chicago and North Western Transportation Co.

Skinner said Allied Maintenance employs about 40 persons and transfers baggage for North Central, Trans World, United and American airline passengers who change flights in Chicago.

THE INDICTMENT states the present and former employees of Allied

Maintenance assisted and trained each other in removing valuables from baggage at the airport.

The baggage handlers obtained and sold luggage keys and acted as look-outs during thefts, Skinner said.

The indictment lists dates of 10 baggage thefts between Oct. 17 and Nov. 8, but Skinner said the ring may have been formed in 1971.

"Employees would go into the bags and steal cameras and other valuables and then send the bags on their way," Skinner said. "They knew what to look for, how to spot bags with valuables and what to take."

O'HARE, THE WORLD'S busiest airport, leads the nation in baggage thefts, said Skinner, who estimated O'Hare thefts of more than \$1 million

(Continued on Page 4)

Death takes talented man, friends are left to ask why

by MIKE KLEIN

Death will sometimes steal young men with talent. It takes them before dreams and careers are rightfully fulfilled. No one really knows why. But the question surfaces often.

They are asking it now about Ira Lynn Roten, who was just plain Lynn to his friends.

Roten's neighbors in Schaumburg wonder. His friends and coworkers from the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Chicago wonder. His family in Texas wonders.

Ira Lynn Roten was buried Friday afternoon in his hometown, Midlothian, Tex. In some eyes, he was buried a hero.

Friday morning in Chicago, U.S. Atty. Sam Skinner waved a new federal grand jury indictment as proof that Lynn Roten was a superior FBI agent.

THE INDICTMENT was returned against 20 baggage handlers employed by Allied Maintenance Co., at O'Hare Airport. The handlers are charged with numerous thefts after conclusion of a two-month investigation directed by agent Roten.

Roten died late Monday night in Elk Grove Township when his auto swerved on a slippery Higgins Road and slammed into a utility pole. He was returning home from a 13-hour day spent working on the Allied Maintenance case.

Lynn and Judy Roten lived a quiet life in Schaumburg. They had no children. Their home was a modest ranch-style house purchased five years ago when the FBI transferred Lynn from Sacramento, Calif., to Chicago.

It was Roten's dream to work in New Orleans. He would have happily accepted a transfer to the Louisiana city.

"HOOVER," THE Roten's tubby basset hound, was Lynn's special pride. "Hoover" was educated in training school. Lynn and his basset took long walks around the neighborhood.

Lynn's pride shows all around his home. "He was always outside cutting, pruning and planting," Mrs. Connie Dinley, a neighbor, said Friday afternoon.



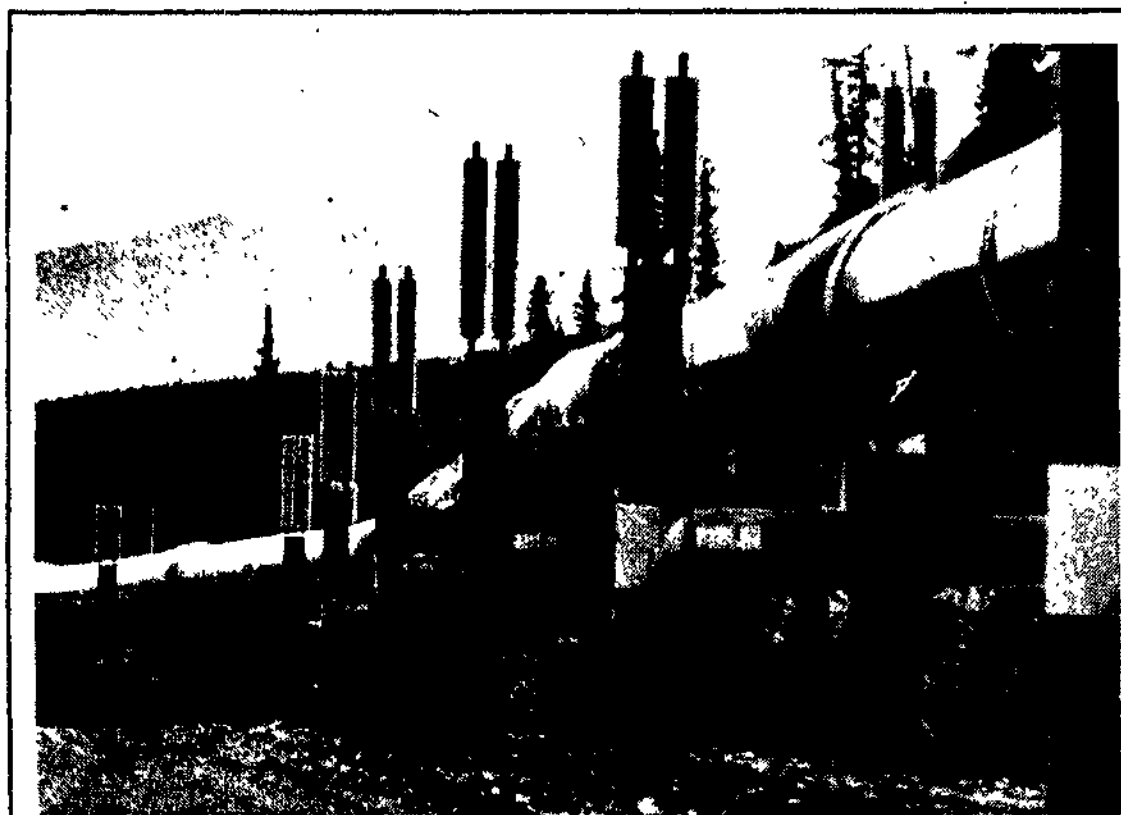
IRA LYNN ROTEN

Even on a cold, grey afternoon in December, the front lawn looked freshly mowed.

"They had a beautiful home in the summertime," said Mrs. Dinley. "That's pretty much all you saw of him, except for sitting out on the porch."

THE HOME was not Roten's only pastime. Lynn en-

(Continued on Page 4)



SHOCK ABSORBERS will hold the Alaskan Pipeline intact in the event of earthquakes. The shock absorbers also act to keep the crude oil

warm enough to keep it flowing south. Sections of the pipeline were elevated to keep the ground from thawing.

Alaskan wilds vs. pipeline

A rush for 'Black Gold'

by JOE SWICKARD

All of it is overwhelming. Not just the size of the job, but also the money, the land, the weather and even the mosquitos. All combine to make work on the Alaska Pipeline an almost unbelievable task, said Mike Kaner.

Kaner, 30, spent 14 months on the pipeline before joining the Arlington Heights engineering department four weeks ago.

As an office engineer, Kaner oversaw the administrative functions for the line's general contractors on the southernmost sec-

Saturday

across glaciers, through the Chugach Mountains and over wastes that turn to swamps in the brief summer thaw.

Kaner said, "Yes, a lot of it does look like the old Sgt. Preston of Yukon. It's the wilds. You've got mountains, glaciers and forests of scraggly trees. It really is an uncharted wilderness in many places."

Sourdough, Alaska, is a long way from home for a man reared in Chicago and married to a woman from Park Ridge. He got there

(Continued on Page 5)

tion and helped chart the right-of-way.

IF THAT SOUNDS like a cushy office job, it isn't. Kaner helped stake out the route for the 4-foot pipe — from Valdez to Sourdough,

Help party or lose backing: Soroka

by WANDALYN RICE

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Brownies win Randhurst best-decorated tree award

Girls in Brownie Troop 460, Arlington Heights, put their imagination to work and created a candyland tree to win Randhurst Shopping Center's award for the most creatively decorated tree on the mall.

Pretzels, cereals and candy decorated ornaments were used by the brownies.

Large felt animals, decorated with sequins by Arlington Heights Troop 66, received the most colorful tree award, and a calico and gingham tree decorated by Brownie Troop 620, Arlington Heights, captured the most beautiful award.

Rolling Meadows Brownie Troop 805 thought of their feathered friends and decorated a novel "feed the birds" tree using strings of popcorn and other food items. Troop 104, Arlington Heights, used a red, white and blue theme for Bicentennial reflections and transformed plastic eggs into liberty bells.

Brownie Troop 139, Arlington Heights, used small patch spice sachets to decorate a patchwork treasure tree in Montgomery Ward's court. Ornaments from around the world were made by Troop 862, Arlington Heights, for their international tree of brotherhood. All the trees will be exhibited on the mall throughout Dec. 24.

Winter Olympics set for Dec. 27

The Rolling Meadows Park District and Jaycees are sponsoring a Dec. 27 Winter Olympics.

Several events for children and adults are scheduled throughout the 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. olympics which will be held at the Rolling Meadows Sports complex, 3900 Owl Dr.

The olympics will include sled races, a snowball contest, tug of wars and skating races.

All participants will receive awards with special ribbons going to winners.

Participants and viewers at the indoor and outdoor events will be served hot chocolate and coffee.

The winners of the skate races will compete in a state meet in March at the sports complex.

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(Continued from Page 1)

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Fruzyan said the officers of the Democratic Club will investigate the situation and perhaps complain to the county Democratic Central Committee. "These calls are inhumane," Fruzyan said. "This happens to be a free country. These people should not have to kow tow to anyone."

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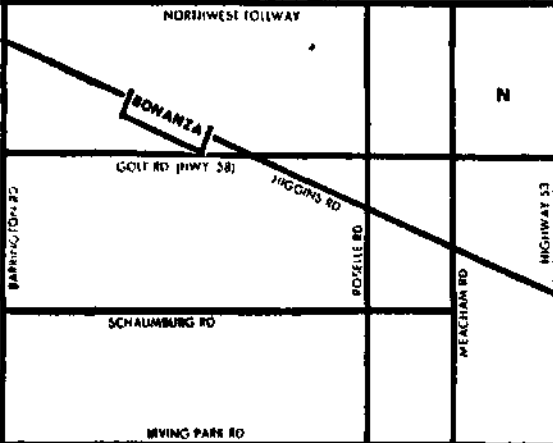
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with rain likely and warmer. High in the mid 40s; low in the low 40s.

SUNDAY: Cloudy with thunderstorms likely; high in the 50s.

Map on Page 2.

99th Year—29

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Saturday, December 13, 1975

3 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Area men nabbed in O'Hare theft ring

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

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The arrests followed a two-month investigation by the late FBI Special Agent Ira Lynn Roten, Schaumburg, who uncovered thefts from baggage of more than \$100,000 a month at O'Hare Airport, U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner said Friday.

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THREE NORTHWEST suburban residents were named in the indictment, which was suppressed Thurs-

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O'HARE, THE WORLD'S busiest airport, leads the nation in baggage thefts, said Skinner, who estimated O'Hare thefts of more than \$1 million

(Continued on Page 4)

Death takes talented man, friends are left to ask why

by MIKE KLEIN

Death will sometimes steal young men with talent. It takes them before dreams and careers are rightfully fulfilled. No one really knows why. But the question surfaces often.

They are asking it now about Ira Lynn Roten, who was just plain Lynn to his friends.

Roten's neighbors in Schaumburg wonder. His friends and coworkers from the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Chicago wonder. His family in Texas wonders.

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It was Roten's dream to work in New Orleans. He would have happily accepted a transfer to the Louisiana city.

"HOOVER," THE Roten's tubby basset hound; was Lynn's special pride. "Hoover" was educated in training school. Lynn and his basset took long walks around the neighborhood.

Lynn's pride shows all around his home. "He was always outside cutting, pruning and planting," Mrs. Connie Dinley, a neighbor, said Friday afternoon.



IRA LYNN ROTEN

Even on a cold, grey afternoon in December, the front lawn looked freshly mowed. "They had a beautiful home in the summertime," said Mrs. Dinley. "That's pretty much all you saw of him, except for sitting out on the porch."

THE HOME was not Roten's only pastime. Lynn en-

(Continued on Page 4)

Help party or lose backing: Soroka

by WANDALYN RICE

Palatine Township Democratic Committeeman Walter Soroka has told at least five Cook County and Forest Preserve District employees they will lose their political sponsorship if they don't start supporting the township's regular Democratic organization.

The workers are members of the rival township Democratic organization, the Democratic Club. The club broke away from the regular organization when State Rep. Richard Mugalian, the former Palatine Township committeeman, broke with Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

The workers said Thursday that in phone calls last week Soroka told them to become active in the regular organization or face the loss of their jobs. Soroka denied this, saying he only said he would notify county officials that the workers are no longer being sponsored by the township party.

"I DIDN'T say it would mean getting them fired because I don't know

what they'll do downtown (in the county offices.) Some of these guys are civil service and can't be fired anyway, but I just thought the county should know they are not being sponsored by this organization."

Soroka, who was chosen by Mugalian as committeeman last spring, said he has told the patronage workers they must support his organization because, "These guys don't want to work for the party and they are patronage workers. I feel anybody who is sponsored by this organization should work for this organization."

Mugalian, who has long been a vocal opponent of the patronage system, said he has not talked to Soroka about his action. "Perhaps Wally is thinking that is the only language these people understand," he said. "But Wally doesn't have any power. I never pretended to have any power."

Mugalian said that while he was committeeman he did sign letters for men who wanted patronage jobs with the county and needed approval from

their committeeman, even though he opposes the patronage system.

He said, "I would sign the letter and then I would tell them I hoped they would do a good job and that they weren't obligated to work for the

(Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

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Alaskan wilds vs. pipeline

A rush for 'Black Gold'

by JOE SWICKARD

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(Continued on Page 5)

Leisure

● The sport of snowmobiling

● Pseudo jocks: Wednesday night with a chair jockey



Outdoor Editor
Jim Cook gives tips on what to get the sportsman for Christmas

High school basketball

Conant 49, Rolling Meadows 40

Schaumburg 75, Hoffman Estates 56

Prospect 50, Forest View 41

Elk Grove 55, Arlington 48

Hersey 57, New Trier East 50

St. Viator 58, Notre Dame 50

Maine West 64, Niles North 45

A rush for 'Black Gold'

(Continued from Page 1)

from Delaware via Chicago.

"I was working in Delaware when a man I had worked with in Texas called about the pipeline. I was happy in Delaware, but this sounded like something else," he said.

There were family considerations, though. He had a wife and a new child to think about. However, it was worked out that his wife would stay with her parents in Park Ridge while he headed north.

"FRANKLY, MY WIFE didn't like it. But we decided the long-term benefits outweighed the drawbacks," he said.

The long-term benefits are the salaries being paid to the men laying the 800 miles of pipe.

"It seems like they have all the money in the free world for it. It is the largest privately financed construction project in the history of the world. You've had things like the Great Wall of China, but nothing like this," he said.

Although Kaner does not talk about his salary, he said that after 14 months "money is not a factor (in my life) right now."

With room and board provided, the pipelayers can build quite a nest egg. He said many of the workers are investing their earnings in land there and picking up trinkets like new boats and snowmobiles.

THE ESTIMATED \$6 to \$10 billion it will cost is "a whole lot of money," Kaner said. One time, when things were slow, he figured that the money stacked in one-dollar bills comes to — well, a really big stack.

"It seems that everybody is rich. And prices have skyrocketed. In Valdez, a garage converted to an apartment rents for \$1,200 a month. It can get unbelievable — \$1 a loaf for bread."

This is "big trouble" for the long-time residents. Many are being forced out, and municipalities are feeling the squeeze.

"How do you get people like firemen, policemen, teachers? They can't pay them \$80,000 a year it takes to live there," he said.



MIKE KANER

But Alaska and the Alaskans have some experience with the wild fluctuations of the economy.

"Alaska is a history of boom times and bad times," he said.

THE "BOOMERS," the men coming up to work on the line, can find a long wait for work. Laws make it mandatory that Alaskans get first crack at the jobs, and the craft unions have other slots pretty well tied up. Someone just trying his luck can find it pretty rough, he said.

Some can't take it.

"They got off the plane on the North Slope and take a look at it and it's really bleak. They take the next plane out," he said.

For those who stay, it is a life of extremes. Creature comforts and entertainment are plentiful, and the world outside is hard. During the winter, the temperature drops to 60 degrees below zero.

"The men can take precautions, but it is the equipment that suf-

fers a lot. Kick a tire at 60 below and it will just shatter," he said.

IN THE CAMPS, life is very similar to life at sea in the Navy. A lot of men confined in a small area have to learn to work together, or nothing will get done.

When the weather breaks for the brief summer, there are other problems. Mosquitos can be a bigger problem than the cold.

"A lot of old timers would rather work in the cold than put up with the mosquitos. They get in your mouth, on your teeth, and when they bite, they really hurt," Kaner said, scratching at the memory.

He admitted it was an experience of a lifetime, but he now has some question whether it is all worth it. The material acquisition and pace of life has become something to ponder.

"Now I'm not so sure this is the way to live. I'm not too happy with material dependence," he said.

THE SALARY for a member of the village engineering staff is a far cry from wages up North.

"But I've found if you have a skill or training — just about whatever it is — you can do OK. You can get by," he said.

Suburban engineering problems, lot drainage in a subdivision and all that may not measure up to the challenges Kaner is used to.

"There's not really much to take the place of Alaska. But I'm really interested in people and politics and how government works," he said of his new task.

"It's an opportunity to see what it is like. Money is not a factor now," he said.

KANER SAID he is happy to be back with his family. He said they are getting to know one another again after an experience that has broken other marriages.

But, he admits, he may have developed that itch that can only be scratched with the next big new project across the map.

"It is an experience you never forget. I think I'm a better person for doing it. It was something completely foreign," he said.

Library promises review of book checkout policy

Palatine Public Library officials, responding to complaints by a resident, have agreed to review the policy for book checkouts to try to increase circulation.

The decision came in response to complaints from Harry Gerrard, 1295 Sterling Ave., who said he has had difficulty getting fiction books from the library. Gerrard said the library's reserve system, which is a waiting list for persons who wish to check out books in circulation, does not function properly.

He also complained the library does not purchase enough new fiction books and has too long of a loan period, which keeps books out of circulation.

GERRARD ALSO SAID he believes the library should limit the number of books a person is allowed to check out at one time.

Andrea Balcken, administrative librarian, said she would study the matter to find possible solutions. Suggestions included reducing the four-week loan period to three weeks and purchasing more copies of new books to have on reserve.

Miss Balcken said book circulation has increased tremendously since the move three months ago from the old library, 149 N. Brockway St. to the new library, 500 N. Benton St.

First reports showed circulation tripled immediately after the move in October. She said circulation has leveled off to about two times the circulation in the old library.

Figures from November show a total circulation of 27,000 compared to 13,000 in November 1974. The library's total collection is about 70,000, including noncirculating reference works.

Miss Balcken said she believes the

Lady Santa gets year's probation

It'll be one year's probation for a Palatine woman who Monday night appeared on the NBC Tomorrow show because of her work as Santa Claus in the area.

Jeanette Gschiedle Friday pleaded guilty to a deceptive practice charge stemming from a bad check case in Arlington Heights and was sentenced to one year's probation.

She also was ordered to make restitution to the Golden Dolphin Bath Boutique, 350 E. Rand Road, for the \$48.98 check. The sentence was handed down by Associate Judge Charles A. Alfano in the Arlington Heights branch of circuit court.

The woman was charged with using the check on a closed account for a purchase at the store Oct. 13, 1974.

Help party or lose backing: Soroka

(Continued from Page 1)

organization in any way."

MUGALIAN SAID he found the process "very annoying," but did not refuse to sponsor patronage workers because "if you are a complete purist you might be wrong. I didn't want to impose my own very strong beliefs on somebody's livelihood."

Three of the workers attended a meeting of the Democratic Club Thursday to tell club Pres. George Fruzyan about the "harrassment" by Soroka. Two of the men did not give their names, saying they fear reprisals if their complaints are publicized.

The third, Howard Helgesen of Palatine, a county employee, said, "The

thing that makes me mad is that when Mugalian was a committeeman we were all lazy bums and payrollers and now they want a guy like me in the organization."

The men said they do not believe Soroka could actually get them fired by withdrawing the sponsorship, but said they might be transferred to county offices far from their homes or otherwise harassed.

Fruzyan said the officers of the Democratic Club will investigate the situation and perhaps complain to the county Democratic Central Committee. "These calls are inhumane," Fruzyan said. "This happens to be a free country. These people should not have to kow tow to anyone."

The HERALD

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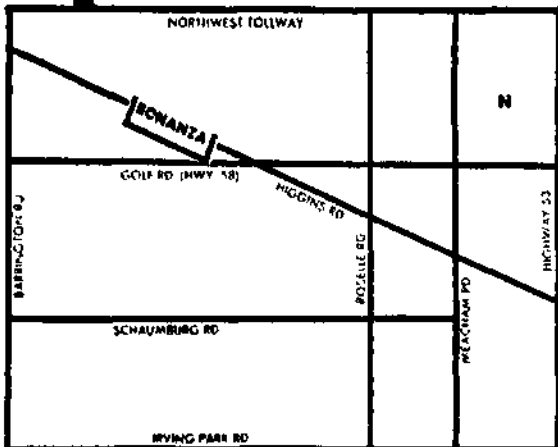
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Every evening 4:00 P.M. 'til closing
Delicious T-Bone Steak Dinner, includes Salad Bar, and beverage of your choice.
Anniversary Price \$2.15
Reg. \$4.64

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Every evening 4:00 P.M. 'til closing
Extra Fancy Sirloin Strip Dinner, includes Salad Bar, and beverage of your choice.
Anniversary Price \$1.60
Reg. \$3.54

Monday, December 29th thru Sunday, January 4th
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Delicious T-Bone Steak Dinner, includes Salad Bar and beverage of your choice.
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Every Day including Sunday 11:00 AM to 4:00 PM
Monday, December 15th thru Sunday, January 4th

Every Monday - Steak Sandwich with your choice of beverage
Reg. \$1.84
Anniversary Special 99¢

Every Tuesday & Wednesday - Big Bonanza Burger, French fries, with your choice of beverage.
Reg. \$1.53
Anniversary Special 99¢

Every Thursday - Chopped Steak Dinner, includes Salad Bar, with your choice of beverage.
Reg. \$2.24
Anniversary Special \$1.49

Every Friday - Fish Sandwich, tasty soup, with your choice of beverage.
Reg. \$1.53
Anniversary Special 99¢

Every Saturday - Grilled Cheese Sandwich, tasty soup, with your choice of beverage.
Reg. \$1.13
Anniversary Special 89¢

Every Sunday - Chicken Fried Steak, includes Salad Bar, with your choice of beverage.
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Downtown parking probe planned

A parking survey is being planned to determine whether Mount Prospect's downtown parking problems can be solved by construction of a garage.

Robert Bennett, chairman of the downtown commission, said the idea of building a parking garage has "come up a number of times." He said while an inventory of downtown parking has been made, the matter has not been thoroughly studied.

George March, commission member, said the first step in determining whether a parking garage is needed is to do a "needs" survey.

MARCH SAID he hopes to work with village traffic engineer Michael Pekala to develop a survey to determine how much parking is needed for all downtown uses, including store, office, village and social uses.

"I think we have a good part of the base data," March said, referring to studies conducted for the downtown commission by outside consultants.

These studies showed that while a great deal of parking is in the down-

town area, most of the parking is fragmented and poorly laid out.

The new survey would be designed "to see what the demand is and where we are short in the way of spaces," March said.

"Parking is a critical problem in the downtown area because people drive cars," Bennett said. He said the problem may be compounded by zoning ordinances which require each development to provide its own parking spaces. He said a cooperative use of parking spaces might be more effective.

FOR EXAMPLE, he said, a movie theatre needs parking at night while a bank needs parking during the day. "A parking garage might be one way of doing it," he said.

The commission has been working on reconstruction of the parking lot behind the new village hall, 100 S. Emerson St. The board is hoping the joint cooperation of merchants and the village will beautify the area while creating better traffic patterns.

March, however, pointed out this project will not have a major impact on downtown parking problems. "We agreed that obviously the needs for downtown Mount Prospect for parking are much greater than this particular need we are talking about," he said.

The inside story

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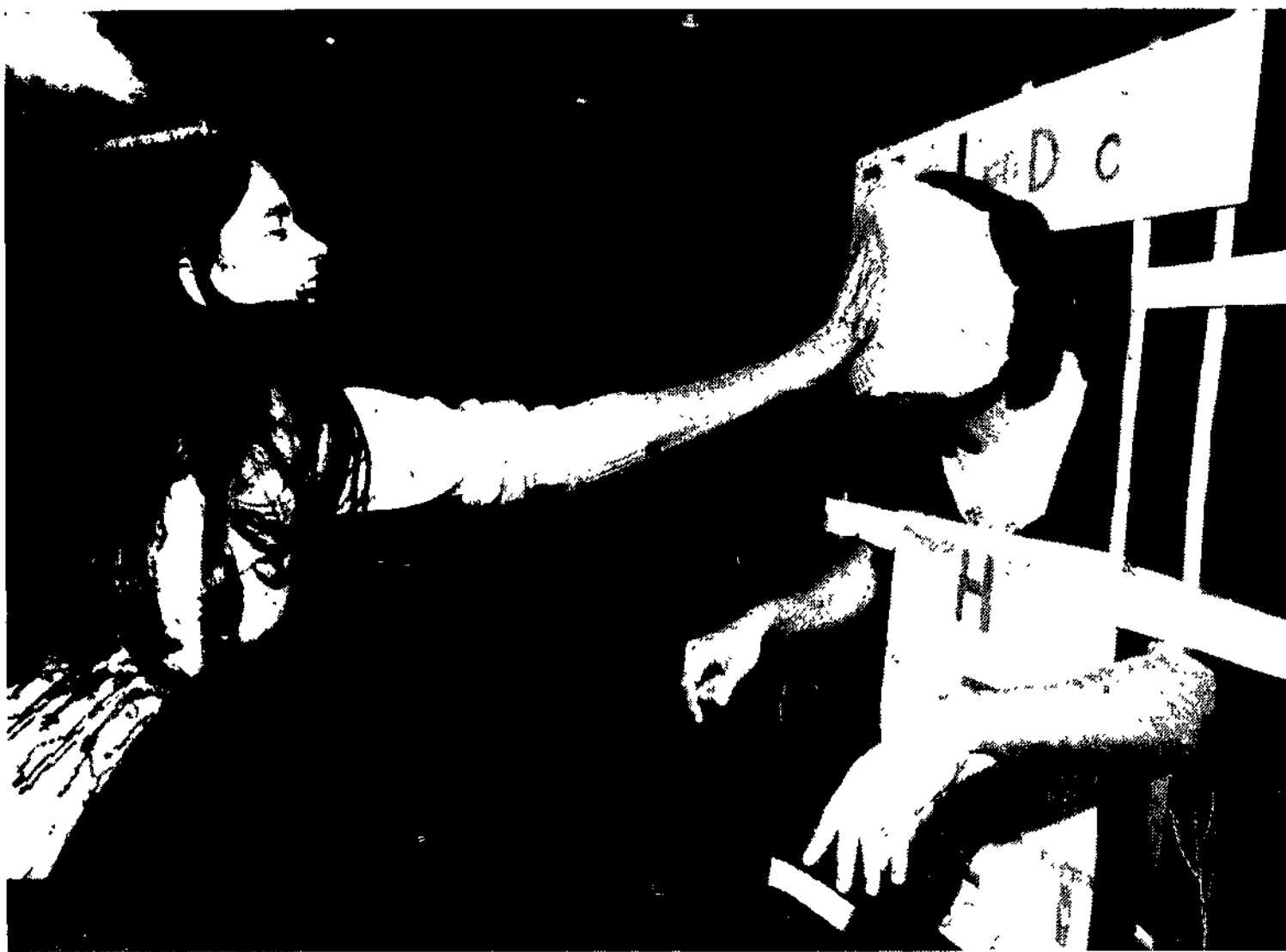
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Hersey 57, New Trier East 50

St. Viator 58, Notre Dame 50

Maine West 64, Niles North 45



'We sentence you to two pies!'



Walt Jasinski awaits execution.

Photos by Mike Seeling

Cross country skiing new activity

Parks set winter registration

Cross country skiing is one of the new activities offered by the Mount Prospect Park District as part of its winter programs.

Registration for the 10-week winter

session will begin at 9 a.m. today at the Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect. Doors will open at 8:30 a.m.

The skiing classes will be offered

from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturdays at the Mount Prospect Country Club, with all equipment provided by the district.

Other new programs include figure skating, which is being offered weekdays for tots and children at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex. Fees are \$20 for the first child and \$15 for the second.

WRESTLING PROGRAMS have also been added to the park district program, with junior high school classes scheduled at Prospect High School from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays. There is a \$6 fee.

A boy's indoor soccer program is being offered as a supplement to regular fall and spring programs.

Games will be played Sundays at Dempster Junior High School. There is a \$5 fee.

Bowling for both adults and children combines instruction with regular play. At various times Friday, three separate age groupings will bowl at Striking Lanes. The fee for adults is \$25 while the children's fee is \$15.

A whole series of new programs will center around the greenhouse at Friendship Park. Classes in gardening, house plants, plant propagation, floral design, Bonsai, plant identification and terrariums have been scheduled.

Further information is available at the park district office or by calling 255-5380.

Alaskan wilds vs. pipeline; life's not easy for oilmen

(Continued from Page 1)

from Delaware via Chicago. "I was working in Delaware when a man I had worked with in Texas called about the pipeline. I was happy in Delaware, but this sounded like something else," he said.

There were family considerations, though. He had a wife and a new child to think about. However, it was worked out that his wife would stay with her parents in Park Ridge while he headed north.

"FRANKLY, MY WIFE didn't like it. But we decided the long-term benefits outweighed the drawbacks," he said.

The long-term benefits are the salaries being paid to the men laying the 800 miles of pipe.

"It seems like they have all the money in the free world for it. It is the largest privately financed construction project in the history of the world. You've had things like the Great Wall of China, but nothing like this," he said.

Although Kaner does not talk about his salary, he said that after 14 months "money is not a factor (in my life) right now."

With room and board provided, the pipeliners can build quite a nest egg. He said many of the workers are investing their earnings in land there and picking up trinkets like new boats and snowmobiles.

THE ESTIMATED \$6 to \$10 billion it will cost is "a whole lot of money," Kaner said. One time, when things were slow, he figured that the money stacked in one-dollar bills comes to — well, a really big stack.

"It seems that everybody is rich. And prices have skyrocketed. In Valdez, a garage converted to an apartment rents for \$1,200 a month. It can get unbelievable — \$1 a loaf for bread."

This is "big trouble" for the long-time residents. Many are being forced out, and municipalities are feeling the squeeze.

"How do you get people like firemen, policemen, teachers? They can't pay them \$60,000 a year it takes to live there," he said.

But Alaska and the Alaskans have some experience with the wild fluctuations of the economy.

"Alaska is a history of boom times and bad times," he said.

THE "BOOMERS," the men coming up to work on the line, can find a long wait for work. Laws make it mandatory that Alaskans get first crack at the jobs, and the craft unions have other slots pretty well tied up. Someone just trying his luck can find it pretty rough, he said.

Some can't take it.

"They get off the plane on the North Slope and take a look at it and it's really bleak. They take the next plane out," he said.

For those who stay, it is a life of extremes. Creature comforts and entertainment are plentiful, and the world outside is hard. During the winter, the temperature drops to 60 degrees below zero.

"The men can take precautions, but it is the equipment that suf-



MIKE KANER

fers a lot. Kick a tire at 60 below and it will just shatter," he said.

IN THE CAMPS, life is very similar to life at sea in the Navy. A lot of men confined in a small area have to learn to work together, or nothing will get done.

When the weather breaks for the brief summer, there are other problems. Mosquitos can be a bigger problem than the cold.

"A lot of old timers would rather work in the cold than put up with the mosquitos. They get in your mouth, on your teeth, and when they bite, they really hurt," Kaner said, scratching at the memory.

He admitted it was an experience of a lifetime, but he now has some question whether it is all worth it. The material acquisition and pace of life has become something to ponder.

"Now I'm not so sure this is the way to live. I'm not too happy with material dependence," he said.

THE SALARY for a member of the village engineering staff is a far cry from wages up North.

"But I've found if you have a skill or training — just about whatever it is — you can do OK. You can get by," he said.

Suburban engineering problems, lot drainage in a subdivision and all that may not measure up to the challenges Kaner is used to.

"There's not really much to take the place of Alaska. But I'm really interested in people and politics and how government works," he said of his new task.

"It's an opportunity to see what it is like. Money is not a factor now," he said.

KANER SAID he is happy to be back with his family. He said they are getting to know one another again after an experience that has broken other marriages.

But, he admits, he may have developed that itch that can only be scratched with the next big new project across the map.

"It is an experience you never forget. I think I'm a better person for doing it. It was something completely foreign," he said.

Dist. 26 talks continue; situation called 'touchy'

Contract talks continued late this week between teachers and negotiators in River Trails Dist. 26, but salary and other contract issues were not resolved.

School board member William Haase described the negotiations as a "touchy situation," and George Chase, president of the teacher union, said talks were "up in the air."

A committee of board and teacher negotiators plan to meet again to resolve the problems, but a date for the next session has not been set.

Dist. 26 teachers met Friday after school to receive information on the three negotiating sessions held since bargaining reopened last month. When asked if teachers were thinking of striking, Chase said, "I don't really think so."

Although Haase would not give details of issues discussed so far he said some progress has been made. Chase, on the other hand, said that only minor procedural matters had been settled.

TEACHERS AND board members are negotiating a contract for the second time this year. In November teachers rejected a tentative settlement reached in September, citing inadequate salary and extra duty provisions.

Reduction in force also has become a contract issue in the second round of talks. A reduction in force policy outlined a procedure for firing teachers should dropping enrollments warrant staff reductions.

In the first contract settlement, board members had agreed to adopt a district policy on staff reductions but teachers were unhappy with the policy committee's proposal.

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MP

Lady Santa gets year's probation

It'll be one year's probation for a Palatine woman who Monday night appeared on the NBC Tomorrow show because of her work as Santa Claus in the area.

Jeanette Gschiedle Friday pleaded guilty to a deceptive practice charge stemming from a bad check case in Arlington Heights and was sentenced to one year's probation.

She also was ordered to make restitution to the Golden Dolphin Bath Boutique, 350 E. Rand Road, for the \$48.98 check. The sentence was handed down by Associate Judge Charles A. Alfano in the Arlington Heights branch of circuit court.

The woman was charged with using the check on a closed account for a purchase at the store Oct. 13, 1974.